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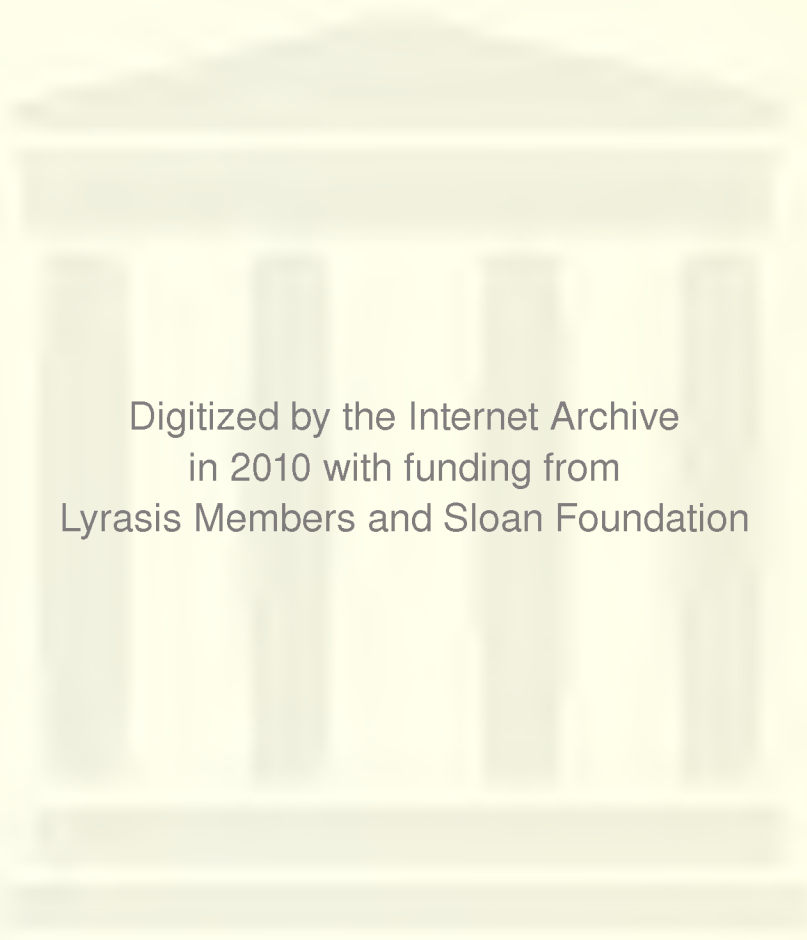
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ALUMNI NEWSLETTER



SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE

JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE

Number 1

• SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA 24595 •

November 1974

In response to a number of alumni requests, the JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE has decided to initiate with this issue an annual NEWSLETTER for alumni of the program. Its main purpose will be to inform alumni as to what former members of the program are doing, where they are, etc. The major portion of each NEWSLETTER will be devoted to the group of students who spent their junior year of college in France ten years earlier, and to the group that has just graduated. A second section will contain news items that have been received during the year from other alumni, and a third section will give latest developments in the program.

We are enclosing also this year a questionnaire which we request that alumni from 1948-49 to 1968-69 complete and return to us in the enclosed envelope. This questionnaire will be used for future planning. It is very helpful to know what students have done after graduation, particularly when it has to do with their junior year. This helps us not only in planning but also in our relationship with the French university authorities and with the French Cultural Affairs Counselors in this country. Your cooperation on this will be greatly appreciated, and we hope to have 100% response.

ROBERT G. MARSHALL, DIRECTOR

* * *

1964-65

The JYF would like to thank Ms. VI GRAVEURE PATEK (SBC) for having volunteered her services to serve as Class Secretary of 1964-65. Her persistence (she received 64/106 inquiries) and enthusiasm about what she did made a very interesting report for fellow alumni. We would welcome very much a volunteer from the group of 1965-66, and the facilities of the JYF are available to help a class secretary gather news.

The following message from Professor ARCHILLE H. BIRON was written from Paris during the Spring of 1974: "A cordial greeting from Paris to the participants of the program of the year 1964-65. I was, once again, Professor-in-charge in 1971-72 and am again this year. Over the years I have seen a good number of the participants in the 1964-65 program, chiefly at MLA Meetings, among whom have been GENE WEINRAUB, CAROL WOODCOCK, LUCY McCALLUM SCHWARTZ and PAUL SCHWARTZ, to name a few. I believe that they are all Ph.D.'s now. This year, in Paris, I have been visited by LEDA ZUCKERMAN and your former student president, DAN WHETSELL.

I don't believe that many of you would recognize the present university system. You will remember the "Faculté de Lettres" and the "Faculté de Sciences." The University of Paris is now divided into 13 branches distributed in all areas of Paris. This makes for a very complicated registration system. But, as usual, students are taking many different courses in many different institutions. On the other hand, there has been little change at "Sciences Po."

Some professors that you knew are still teaching for Sweet Briar—Mlle Benoît, M. Dufourcq, Mme. Mercier, M. Molho, M. Monod, Mme. Savanne (Now Mme. Cotté) and M. Simon. We have instituted a very successful course in the French cinema this year.

The theatre season has also been good and the art exhibits have been outstanding. We are now experiencing, at first hand, the political turmoils involving the election of a new President of the Republic—a first-rate lab experience for the students of political science and government.

This is just a brief word to let you know that the program is continuing apace and that it is in very good health (123 students this year). Any administrator would be pleased to greet any of you passing through Paris, and I would be pleased to see anyone at Colby."

Professor MARIAN A. GREENE, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Assistant to the Professor-in-charge for 1964-65 wrote: "Greetings to all of you who were in the 1964-65 SBC JYF group! I hope that you have found satisfaction in whatever you have turned your hand to, whether in teaching, the theatre, social work, business or n'importe quoi. All that talent could hardly go wasted.

Hopefully, the job situation was less tight for you then than it is for today's students. Obviously, the present world horizons are more clouded than they were ten years ago when we were together in Paris. To paraphrase Mme. de la Rivière, 'il y a un peu de Cutex dans le vin cette année.' Those of you who were participants in the "vendange" at Tours will probably remember this statement.

1964-65 was a very special year for me. It was a privilege to work with such a fine group, and I am looking forward to hearing about all of you through the Newsletter. Bonne continuation!

* * *

Lake Shore Drive
South Salem, N.Y. 10590
November 20, 1974

Here it is! The famous Newsletter!! It's taken three months and endless letters to Alumni Associations plus 52 postcards to remind people to send in their news. Please notice the name and address list at the end of the Newsletter. This is as up to date as possible. However, there are many addressed which neither returned my mail nor produced news—I suspect that they could be sleuthed out if you were to write the respective Alumni Associations. I finally ran out of time!

If you did not send me your news, you rascals, please do so! Better late than never! I'll pop you in my card file and then others can find you by writing me.

If your address is wrong, let me know the right one.

If a reunion in N.Y.C. sounds attractive to you, let me know!

Yours,

Vi

* * *

J. NEIL ARMSTRONG, JR. (Yale) Chairman of the French Department at the Commonwealth School, Boston. Unmarried. M.A. from Université de Nice, via Yale and Middlebury. 1 yr. as Carnegie Teaching Fellow at Yale in French; 1 yr. at Yale Drama School. Dabbled in advertising and shoe sales which "very quickly indicated to me to return to academia as soon as possible."

ELLYN CLEMMER BALLOU (Mrs. Peter) (Middlebury) Law student in Portland, Maine. Legal Secretary after graduation in small Vermont town. Moved to Portland where Peter earned his law degree and is now a Prosecutor. Ellyn has "two years and the bar exam still to go!" Enjoys outdoor sports and "trips to Boston."

RONALD J. BETTAUER (Williams) Deputy Assistant Legal Adviser for Oceans, Environment and Science, Office of the Legal Adviser, Department of State, D.C. Unmarried. N.Y.U. School of Law J.D. Degree '69. Before present job was Attorney at Office of the Assistant Legal Adviser for United Nations Affairs in Department of State '69 - January '74. Has visited Paris several times on business. "Usually, a diplomat who doesn't speak English will speak French - and I carried on all sorts of negotiations in French. My French is not great, but it's fully functional."

STEPHEN BONIME (Haverford) Secondhand news from Leslie Coen Silvergled who reports that he moved nearby in August. He had a son born in September '74. He is working on a doctorate in music at Bryn Mawr.

EDWARD MARTIN BROWN, IV (Emory) Has his M.A. in French from the U./Chicago. He married Joan Milanovich in '69. He spent a summer working for the State Department and travelling as an escort-interpreter. From '68-'70 he worked for American Friends Service Committee as his Alternative Service. He and Joan travelled in Europe '70-'72.

SHEILA S. WALKER BROWN (Mrs. Terry) (Bryn Mawr) Assistant Professor School of Education at U./Cal. (Berkeley), specialty in Anthropology and Education. Working on Ph.D. in Anthropology from U./Chicago. Summers as escort-interpreter with African groups around U.S. 1-1/2 yrs. living in Abidjan, Ivory Coast doing research for degree. Travelled all around Africa. "I've got a book: Spirit Possession in Africa and Afro-America, and have done a number of articles, mostly for Essence and Black World."

KATHLEEN CLARK COLLINS (Mrs. A. Michael) (U./Kansas) French Teacher since the fall of '66. "Mike and I did take a year off to study and travel in Europe in '70. We love being in the D.C. area."

ANNA BARTEL COX (Mrs. Boyce V., Jr.) (SBC) Instructor and Counselor in PREP Program for the military who need High School diplomas or review for college. 1 daughter age 2. Taught three subjects in all-black Junior High School in North Carolina for 1 year. Dorm counselor at Duke for 3 years while Boyce worked in Alumni Office - during which time she earned Masters in Guidance and Counseling. Moved to South Carolina where Boyce is Dean of Students at the College of Charleston. "We love company and always welcome guests...If you know of foreign students traveling in the U.S., the College of Charleston welcomes all those participating in the Foreign Study League in the summer."

MILDRED (MIMI) CALDWELL CUDZILO (Mrs. Thomas) (Denison) Housewife. 1 daughter age 4 mos. M.A. degree in Education from Stanford U. in '67. M.A. in French from Kansas U. in '70. "Before, after and during my studies I taught French and Spanish in Junior High (1 yr.), High School (4 yrs.), and college (3 yrs.) We spent 2 months in Europe in '71. It was fun to go back to Paris and to the Loire Valley!"

PERSIS A. WOODMAN COURIAND (Mrs. Jean Pierre) (Wheaton) Secondhand from Claire Hodupp Irving: Persis met Jean Pierre during the J.Y.F. They've lived in Avignon, Montreal and Britain, and are in France now, she thinks.

ANNE MASON CURTI (Mrs. Joseph) (SBC) Housewife. 2 daughters. Anne paid me a visit here in South Salem, N.Y. last summer with her little girls. She and Joe live in Westport, Conn. Anne worked in N.Y.C. for several years. Joe is a doctor.

CONSTANCE C. NICHOLS DETWILLER (Mrs. Charles, III)(Wheaton) Secondhand from Claire Hodupp Irving: lives at 1100 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. 02146 with Chip and two children.

ELLEN REID DODGE (Mrs. David)(Wells) Ellen wrote me a letter last Christmas, saying she is a Town Planner in Rhode Island. Ellen married Pooh Dodge's brother! He is working at the Mystic Seaport Museum restoring old steam boat engines and operating the engine of the steam ferry boat during the summertime. Of course all this might be old hat since I haven't heard from Ello for a year!

ARNOLD DRATT (Amherst) Lawyer with Chicago firm Sonvenschein Carlin Nath and Rosenthal. Married Tessa Rosenfeld. Degree from Harvard Law School. '69-'70 Tessa and Arnie taught French in an Israeli high school. "I am intrigued that 10 years have passed - so quickly - and we often reflect on it, especially since Tessa and I met as in a grade B movie on the Mauretania crossing to France."

TESSA ROSENFELD DRATT (Mrs. Arnold)(Mount Holyoke) Housewife. 1 son 2-1/2 yrs., 1 daughter 10 mos. '66-'69 ran the administrative end of the Department of Romance Languages at Harvard. "Tessa earned one great distinction, the first woman (pre-Gloria Stienem) to say 'no' (albeit in a different category) to Henry Kissinger. In '67 he needed a new secretary to run his office, but Tessa found him totally repugnant and turned down his job offer." (Arnie's words!)

PAULA MYSELL EVANS (Mrs. Robert, Jr.)(Chatham) Teacher of Psychology and Social Science at Newton High School. 1 son 18 months. M.A.T. in French from Harvard Graduate School of Education. "We have an absolutely wonderful little boy whose growth and development excite us constantly."

ROBERT L. EVANS, JR. (Princeton) Clinical psychologist working in a mental health clinic in the Wellesley-Weston area. Married Paula Myself. M.A.T. in French from Harvard Graduate School of Education. Received Ph.D. in Psychology last spring. They have been back to France twice.

JEANNIE JACKSON EXUM (Mrs. Joe)(SBC) Housewife. 2 sons, one 4 yrs. and one 1 yr. Lived for five years in Cheyenne, Wyoming where Joe was an Air Force Officer. Taught French to grades 7-9 for 3 years. Moved to North Carolina in '72 where Joe joined a family business. "Since then I have had baby #2 and have given up working, temporarily."

EUGENIA WIESLEY FRANCIS (Mrs. John C.)(Southern Methodist U.) Spanish/French Teacher at Harvard School, Los Angeles. 1 daughter 3 yrs. M. A. in '69 at Southern Methodist U. "My thesis was on 'La preocupacion con el pasado en la obra de Carlos Fuentes', a contemporary Mexican novelist whom I have had the honor and the pleasure of interviewing." Has been working on her Ph.D. in Spanish at U.C.L.A. "In '67 I visited the Chéron-Leclerc family and their beautiful La Gruette and Mme. Rivière in Paris."

STEPHEN GIDDINGS (Wesleyan) Secondhand information from J. Peter Monro that he is Director of the Boston Housing Authority. Lives in Back Bay townhouse with wife and two children.

SALLY MARKS GOODWIN (Mrs. Gary) (Mary Baldwin) Housewife, part-time student in Music History and is teaching guitar lessons. 1 son 3 yrs., baby due in March. After college worked in N.Y.C. as a computer programmer and then as systems analyst. Moved to Cooperstown 2 years ago. "I keep in touch with my French family."

NANCY NYE GRINDEY (Mrs. Gerald B.) (Hood) Housewife. 3 sons. "Involved with my art studies and am designing the remodeling on our old house." Husband is a cancer researcher, Ph.D. Pharmacologist, and this fall he gave a paper in Florence at the International Cancer Congress which enabled Nancy and Jerry to visit England, Stockholm and her French family. They also visited Italy. "Would love to see any J.Y.F.ers in Buffalo and to hear from old friends."

STEVEN R. GUGGENHEIM (Cornell) Businessman with brother in family business exporting American textiles. Married. M.B.A. from Columbia. Peace Corps in Ethiopia where he taught business at Haile Sellassie I University in Addis Ababa for a year. The university closed in '69 and the volunteers went to Lesotho (formerly Basotholand) in S. Africa. Spent 1 yr. there working for the ministry of agriculture which was "fascinating." Visited Paris in '70 and "made a pilgrimage to the Pension Orfila, where I had had so many happy days and found that it had been torn down! Then I left Paris and haven't been back since." His French is rusty so "maybe we should have a reunion and practice together???"

LOIS (SANDY) STREETT HAMRICK (Mrs. William) (SBC) Ph.D. candidate at Vanderbilt U. 1 son 2-1/2 yrs. M.A. at Indiana U. Will defend her thesis sometime this year at Vanderbilt, on the role of Gautier in the art criticism of Baudelaire. Husband is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Southern Illinois - Edwardsville. Is planning her second trip to France this summer, "are others from our group also planning a trip to France, and would it be possible to meet up with each other?"

PETER R. HARTOGENSIS (Brown) Lawyer with small firm in D.C. suburbs since '69. 1 son 4yrs., 1 daughter 1 yr. Degree from Georgetown Law School '69. Visited French family in Tours. "I still correspond with them and with their son who is now married with 2 children about the age of mine. We are planning an 'échange d'enfants' in ten years."

SANDRA SWAIN HEYWOOD (Mrs. Charles) (SBC) Secondhand from Kathy Mockett Palmer: M.A. in Art History from U./Minnesota. Taught at Berkeley and got three-fourths way through Ph.D. Now in Georgia where Charles is in a jeans store business. 1 daughter 3-1/2 yrs., 1 son 6 mos.

CLAIRE HODUPP IRVING (Mrs. William C.)(Wheaton) Manager in Merger and Acquisition Department of Arthur Andersen and Company, an accounting firm in N.Y.C. Husband in advertising until '72 when he decided to go to Teachers College and become a teacher. Claire is working on M.B.A. at night at N.Y.U. and will get degree in 3 more years. Go camping and skiing together and really love N.Y.C.

JEAN CAMPBELL JAMES (Mrs. John Paul)(SBC) IBM Market Researcher. Jean's husband is also an IBMer. Jean was about to take off on a tour of Japan, Australia, Rio de Janiero and other places, including a rest stop on the beaches of Hawaii! Not a bad job, market researching!

MARY E. REINBOLD JEROME (Denison) Secondhand news from Carol Woodcock Taylor that they've been friends since '72 when they met at Teachers College. Mary lives on the Upper West Side and is Carol's colleague in English as a Second Language.

SUELLEN TERRILL KEINER (Mrs. R. Bruce, Jr.)(Bryn Mawr) "Attorney for a small firm devoted to litigation, mainly in 'public interest' cases, such as environmental issues, employment discrimination and consumer protection...not much opportunity to speak French, but interesting and challenging work nonetheless."

RONNI SUE BARRETT LACROUTE (Mrs. Bernard)(Cornell) Assistant Professor of French and Director of the Language Laboratory at Suffolk University, Boston. 1 son 6-1/2 yrs., 1 daughter 9 mos. M.A. in French at U./Michigan. Married Bernard (he's French, of course!) and lived in France for two years while he did military service. Worked at Sorbonne, earned "licence d'enseignement" and a maîtrise while working as a teaching assistant in the English Department. "Life in France was not easy, especially on French salaries", so Bernard found job with Digital Equipment Corp. in Massachusetts. Ronni has French passport through her marriage! Their daughter was "baptized in the little church in Burgundy where Bernard was baptized."

L. NANCY GARRETT LANDES (Denison) French teacher at St. Dunstan's School in Providence, R.I. Spent all last summer in France: Jura, Brittany. "Have a log cabin in New Hampshire - why not come visit me?"

JOANNA SABALAUSKAS LEHANE (Mrs. J. Michael)(SBC) Lawyer in Estate and Tax work. J.D. from Georgetown U. '69, with concentration in International Law. Michael also a lawyer, just elected to Demo. State Central Committee. Have travelled to Austria and Germany, Puerto Rico, St. Croix and Barbados.

REBECCA MACFADYEN (Penn. State) Director of French Car Sales and Leasing with a European Car Overseas Delivery Firm in N.Y.C. M.A. from Columbia. Most of course work completed for Ph.D. Has stayed in close contact with "family" from Tours. "Through my job I have much contact with the French community here and with French business associates both here and abroad."

DONALD (BRITT) MACLAUGHLIN (Yale) Assistant Professor in Comparative African Government and Law at U./Cape Town, S. Africa. Unmarried. M.A. in African Government and Politics at London School of Economics and Political Science. Britt hopes sometime to start a Ph.D. through U./London. At the moment he's buying a rambling 8-room, 1924 mansion "with a broad verandah around 2 sides." Has travelled a great deal and generally stops in N.Y.C. at his parents' place for Christmas, which he plans to do this year (157 East 61th Street, N.Y.C. 10021). He stops in Paris frequently to "spend some time with Mme. Hannebicque, who's still in the same apartment in the 9ème. We eat, drink and laugh a great deal: that hasn't changed, but everything else has."

GEORGE W. MCDANIEL (U./South) Ph.D. Candidate in American History at Duke U. Married. '66-'67 taught French and European History in prep school in Atlanta. Summer of '67 spent 2 mos hitchhiking around England, Wales and Ireland. To Paris for Bastille Day. To Tours and visited M. and Mme. Deslis. '68 in Peace Corps in Togo in bush country where French was the national language. '69-'70 drafted into U.S. Army, Vietnam, Infantry. '71-'72 M.A.T. in History at Brown U. "I live in a yogic commune on a farm" in Bahama, North Carolina.

JAMES H. MCINERNEY, JR. (Yale) International banker, specializing in investments. Unmarried. Used French a great deal in his work and visits France. "I live in Philadelphia and have a very pleasant existence in that much-maligned city."

MELVYN A. MINSKY (Colorado) French Instructor at Ohio Northern U., Ada, Ohio. Married a French girl from Lyon last September. "No, I don't drive a Renault." Graduate work at Indiana U. in French. "I'd be interested in a Paris reunion of the ancients of 60 rue d'Assas; send complimentary airline ticket to me in care of Ohio Northern."

JONATHAN PETER MONRO (Wesleyan) Utility Editor for Worcester, Mass. Telegram, also a freelance photographer, exhibiting in half a dozen shows. "Over-all, I am happy, engaging myself in humane pursuits."

MEREDITH ALDRICH MOODIE (Mrs. Thomas Dunbar)(SBC) Housewife and has established Montessori Preschool in Durban, S. Africa. 1 daughter 6 yrs.; 2 sons, 5 yrs. and 2-1/2 yrs. M.A. in French at Harvard, started Ph.D. in Medieval French before being called to S. Africa on Dunbar's Ford Foreign Area grant for research. His book, The Rise of Afrikanerdom, appeared last month by U./Cal. Press. "The isolation and untold frustrations of living in S. Africa may soon see us back on American shores."

MARILYN GARABRANT MORRIS (Mrs. David J.)(SBC) Assistant Treasurer Chase Manhattan Bank, N.Y.C. '66-'67 taught at St. Margaret's School. '69 for 2 weeks acted as interpreter for editor from Paris Match on tour of U.S. to work on article on 'Underground Catholic Church in U.S.' Visited France 3 times. Has a customer now with whom she speaks French - Michelin Tire Corp.

BERNARD NEVAS (U./Michigan) Attorney at national headquarters of the World Plan Executive Council, which teaches Transcendental Meditation in the U.S. Unmarried. '71 degree Harvard Law School. '66-'68 in Peace Corps teaching math in Kadjebi Ghana. Lives in L.A. at the moment, but travels so much that he used parents' address: 17 Quarter Mile Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.

KATHLEEN NORMAN (Radford) Part-time French Instructor at Greenville Tec. (S.C.) and full-time nursing student in area hospitals. Unmarried. '66-'72 taught in Charleston, S.C. high school French, History, English and 5th and 6th grades. '72-'73 worked in Atlanta, mostly in advertising but didn't like Atlanta enough to stay. '73-'74 to Greenville. Is considering being a practitioner in Neonatology.

SHARON SHELTON HELLMAN O'HARA (Bryn Mawr) Public Relations Writer at Playboy. Divorced. M.A. in French at Northwestern and taught high school level for 5 yrs. "Lost 40 lbs., became a model for a year (hair commercials) and made up the name O'Hara (I always liked Scarlett)." Does volunteer work for ACLU Women's Rights Project and amateur photography. Does some translating for Playboy and Oui.

KATHARINE MOCKETT PALMER (Mrs. John) (SBC) Systems Analyst, teaching Union Carbide employees systems design and programming languages. Switched to part-time when daughter, 2 yrs., arrived. Kathy is all for a reunion at their apartment on West End Ave.: "I'll even do whatever I can to help organize the event...if there aren't more than 30 or 40 people, we could probably meet chez moi and then go out to dinner or have it catered or whatever. Please call me 212/724-6379."

VIOLA GRAVEURE PATEK (Mrs. J. Mark, Jr.)(SBC) Housewife. 2 daughters, one almost 5 yrs., one 2 yrs. M.A.T. in French Harvard '67. Taught Jr. and Sr. High French for 2 yrs. Mark and I both quit our jobs in '69 and moved to Stanford, Cal. where he got his M.B.A. and I our firstborn! One year in Boco Raton, Fla. which we were happy to leave. Mark is a Financial Analyst with IBM World Trade. We spent 6 weeks camping in Europe in '71 and were overjoyed with the beloved Loire Valley. I chair Adult Education in our local Presbyterian Church, and created and run a local book study group. After this happy era of child raising, I shall return to a career of some sort-maybe in a new field altogether. We sail and skate on the lake in front of our house. When it snows we ski from our shack in Vt. I've greatly enjoyed doing this Newsletter and would enjoy hearing from all of you in the future.

JOAN EVERSON PENZIEN (Mrs. John P.)(Denison) Housewife. 2 children, age 4 yrs., 1-1/2 yrs. Started M.A. in French at Vanderbilt in '66, dissatisfied with program so dropped out. '67 worked for Dow Chemical Marketing Research Library. '68 M.A. in Library Science. '68-'69 worked in Denver Public Library Business Department and Foreign Languages Department. John is a Civil Engineer. "I hope to return to French classes after the children are in school."

LINDA SUE HART ROSSEL (Austin) Medical student at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine on an Air Force scholarship. Unmarried. '66-'68 T.W.A. Reservations Agent in London. '68-'74 Braniff Air Hostess in Dallas.

FREDERICA (RICKY) WACHTEL SAFER (Mrs. Donald)(U./Michigan) Part-time French teacher in private school. 1 daughter 3 yrs., 1 son 7 months. M.A.T. '67 from Johns Hopkins. Taught high school for 3 yrs. in Ann Arbor, Mich. Moved to Denver where Don has private practice in Dentistry. They have travelled extensively, including several trips to France.

MICHAEL SCHATZKI (Haverford) Assistant Administrator at Martland Hospital in Central Ward Newark. Unmarried. '68 Masters in Public Affairs at Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton. As a Quaker was given permission to take alternative service by working in Brooklyn for 2 yrs. Nine months as assistant to Vice-President for medical and professional affairs of the N.Y.C. Health and Hospital Corp. '71 Assistant to President of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of the State of N.J. '74 started Martland job - "We act as the community's physician and end up dealing with a lot of problems that you would not find in a normal community hospital. It's a lot of fun and I am thoroughly enjoying myself."

FRANZ B. SCHICK, JR. (Yale) His father writes: "Thank you for your Postcard of recent date which I have to return to you with my deep regrets since the whereabouts of my beloved son, Franz, Jr., have been unknown to us for more than three years."

LUCY McCALLUM SCHWARTZ (Mrs. Paul J.)(Salem) Assistant Professor of French at U./N.Dakota. '72 Ph.D. in French from Harvard. '69 married Paul Schwartz. "We've been back to France 3 times...and were able to visit our 'ancien directeur' M. Biron."

PAUL J. SCHWARTZ (Harvard) Assistant Professor of French and Chairman of the Modern and Classical Languages Department at U./N. Dakota. '71 Ph.D. in French from Yale. During their trips to France, they have "also visited Lucy's Tours and Paris families, the Coutants and Rivières."

M. WING TODD SIGLER (Mrs. Edward M.)(SBC) Art Librarian, Old Dominion University. "I've taught school, worked in museums, done TV spots and am currently shuffling books for a living. My closest touch with French is explaining to the students who come in to study slides that 'Nature Morte' doesn't mean that Mother Nature is dead. I must add that every year, right about this time (September) when the first touch of fall nips the air, I get a rush of nostalgia that's almost like a pain in my chest. Nothing can ever replace that wonderful year we enjoyed together. It was surely the most formative year of my life."

LESLIE COEN SILVERGLED (Mrs.)(Bryn Mawr) Businesswoman in family wallpaper sample book manufacturing business. 1 son 9 mos. Husband is lawyer in N.Y.C. Before present job, tried teaching and working as an editor. Has not been involved in anything French.

MARVIN A. SIRBU, JR. (M.I.T.) Policy Analyst and Research Associate M.I.T. Unmarried. Ph.D. from M.I.T. "Recently I have been working on a grant from the French Délégation Générale à la Recherche Scientifique et Technique... I've made 5 trips to Paris in the last 20 months, to interview various bureaucrats and industrialists in connection with the project. I learned that Monique Chevalier married this summer and is moving to Ankara. If I only spoke Japanese maybe I could get sent to Japan..."

MANLY E. STALEY (Grinnell) Assistant Professor of Economics, Chicago State U. Unmarried. Graduate School at U./Texas (Austin). '71 taught Economics and Statistics at Chicago State U. Hopes to finish his Ph.D. dissertation this year. '72 visited the widow with whom he and Britt stayed 10 yrs. ago. "I didn't like the new tall buildings, but found that the Paris which had haunted me since '65 was still there, and after visits to the Rodin museum, the Jeu de Paume, and Versailles in its autumn glory, I was ready to sell my plane ticket for home. If any of the group happen to pass through Chicago, I would much enjoy seeing them--312/964-1668."

CAROL WOODCOCK TAYLOR (Mrs. Mark F.)(U./Mass.) Lecturer: Department of Special Educational Services, Bronx Community College. '68 M.A. French Literature from Columbia. '74 M.A. Teaching English as a Second Language at Teachers College. Husband teaches Physics at the N.Y.U. Institute of Technology in Old Westbury. Have not visited France, but certainly have planned to. "I look back on the J.Y.F. as the most exciting experience I've had over a long period of time."

JUDITH PARKER VANDERSALM (Mrs. Thomas) (Goucher) 1 daughter 2 yrs., 1 son 1 yr. '68-'69 led a group of students on a Summer Program at Tours. Have visited France twice - skiing at Val d'Isère and visiting the Loire Valley, the Alps and the Riviera. "After having taught 4 yrs. of French, I am now fully retired and devoted to bringing up the children."

EUGENE J. WEINRAUB (Brooklyn) Has been Professor of French at the Bar-Ilan University in Ramat-Gan, Israel since '70. Unmarried. Received NDEA Scholarship for graduate studies in Medieval French at Cornell, Ph.D. '70.

ELIZABETH (POOH) DODGE WHITE (Mrs.)(Vassar) I received news of Pooh from Ellen Reid Dodge last Christmas ('73) that she had had a baby girl in September '73. Sorry, that's all I know!

PAUL WISE, JR. (Amherst) Attorney for Coudert Frères in Paris.

* * *

1972-73

From Professor-in-charge, MORTON W. BRIGGS, Wesleyan University:

"To the JYFers of 1972-73 (as well as a more distant 1962-63), Greetings!

As we push ahead in the second academic year since our great experience, I wonder where you are and what you are doing. I am in touch with a good number of you who requested recommendations for graduate school, and my wife and I had a very pleasant time a year ago at the reunion BOB GOGEL organized. We would be happy to hear from you, to keep in touch with you, and to find out what you are doing now that you have graduated from college. Many of you have undoubtedly already been back to France, which is as it should be; some of you will be married; some are beginning graduate work; others have broken into the labor market either with temporary jobs or with an eye to a career. Bring us up to date.

Our own life has been pleasantly busy, but limited generally to Wesleyan University during the year and the Vineyard for part of the summer. I've been doing some teaching and more administering, since I'm Director of The Honors College and Chairman of the Education Studies Program which works with students planning to become teachers. I don't know when we'll get to France for any prolonged visit, but we are taking advantage of an alumni offer to spend a week beside the Seine this November. It will be just a teaser, but we'll be able to visit SB Headquarters at Reid Hall, see friends, get to the theatre, stroll the streets and reminisce! My wife joins me in warm regards and best wishes to you all!"

From MADAME MARTHE B. COOPER, Assistant to P-in-C: "it's great to say 'HELLO' to each of you through this Newsletter. I have wondered so many times how the '72-'73 Group was doing - you are now Graduates and out into the world! Of course, in Paris I never thought of you as 'College Juniors' but more as sophisticated scholars who really got the best out of their stay - in every way. Also, most of you were seasoned travelers!

You were a great Group - independent, imaginative, interested, gay - a little fantasque perhaps - but oh so refreshing! Keep up that spirit in whatever you undertake, now and later on.

This Salut mes Amis is not really from France, but from New York City. It's back to reality for me, as it must be for most of you. Last year I so enjoyed seeing quite a number of you at Reid Hall, back for a nostalgic visit - it was great.

To all of you, Bonne Chance in whatever you do - and let's meet again someday, soon!

* * *

The following news items have been received from the students of the group; we will welcome news from the other members:

LARK AHA (Mount Holyoke) plans graduate study combined with job internship for Master of Science in Accounting at N.Y.U. in preparation for a career as a C.P.A.

LARRY BALDWIN (Vassar) is working on a Ph.D. in French Literature at Yale University Graduate School. GARY BARTON (Emory) planned to work towards becoming certified to teach. "I will be involved this summer with the French program at Indian Springs, Helena, Alabama." VICKY BATES (SBC) is teaching French at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, while working toward an advanced degree in linguistics and English as a foreign language. RACHEL BORISH (Cornell): "A relapse of tendonitis last October forced me to take a leave of absence from Cornell. As I am still recuperating, I plan to spend part of the summer resting at home in Philadelphia and part of the summer traveling on the west coast and will return to Cornell in September for my final semester. In December, depending on the state of my hands, I hope either to return to Paris to study the piano at the Conservatoire Rachmaninoff or enter a conservatory in the United States." BONNIE BOSCIA (Moravian) planned to teach French at Moravian Academy and work on a Master of Arts Degree in French. MARY LEE BURCH WEIL (Mrs. Eben M.)(SBC) attends graduate school in New York State taking courses in view of teaching French.

JENNIE CARPER (Vassar) will attend Columbia U. for graduate work in French. PATRICE CLARK (U./Arizona) was planning to work in a management training program for Saks Fifth Avenue, Beverly Hills, Cal. SUSAN COBURN (Middlebury) writes: "This past semester I practice taught in a fourth grade classroom and loved it! I am now searching a teaching position in Vermont, hopefully fourth grade." JANET COHEN KAUTZ (Mrs. Robert)(U./Cincinnati) wrote: "I was married on March 31, 1974 after graduation from the U./Cincinnati with majors in sociology and French. I plan to work in the field of social welfare. I have moved to Austin, Texas where my husband works."

CHRISTINE DORAN (Vassar) is planning to attend Law School at Syracuse University. DAVARA JANE DYE POTEL (Mrs. Daniel) (Agnes Scott) reported that she was married and will be living in Paris.

HENRY EAKLAND (Amherst) is in Europe where he spent the summer working in the "vignobles" of Cognac and in the fall plans to be in Paris, London and Germany. "Like many of my JYF friends, Europe, and France in particular, is calling me back. After next year, it's on to graduate school." ELAINE FELDMAN (Bryn Mawr) plans to attend Law School at McGill U.

ROBERT GOGEL (Harvard) is now at the Business School of the U./Chicago. He writes: "I look forward to a most interesting year and if all my hopes comes true, I shall spend my second year at L'Université de Louvain (Belgium). The exchange program is quite competitive, and the prospect of filling out another series of applications (and the agonizing wait that ensues) is a bit annoying, but I have resolved to go through all the motions and hope for the best." Good luck, Bob! LISA GOLDMAN (Goucher) was accepted for graduate study at the U./Illinois in French and granted a full-time teaching assistantship in the department. She plans to work toward a master's degree and hopes to become a French professor.

MARY SHAW HALSEY (SBC) attends the School of Architecture, U./Virginia, Charlottesville. STEVE HAMMOND (Bowdoin) was planning to attend the U./Maine School of Law beginning in the fall of 1974. DICK HARTZELL (Brown) will be teaching in Somerset High School (Mass.) while his French wife, Brigitte, will be going to the New England Conservatory of Music. DEBORAH HINCHEY (Mount Holyoke) wrote that she would be teaching in a kindergarten-level program, then probably go to graduate school to study early childhood education and development. It is interesting to note that Deborah took that intriguingly entitled education course in Paris: "l'enfant pas comme les autres."

EDWARD JILLSON (Maryville) was considering a position as salesman for the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company but was also considering entering seminary in February 1975. MOLLY KOEBEL (Skidmore) will be taking up residency in Paris and begin teaching for Berlitz (English to foreigners) in the fall. CAROL LUNDER (Goucher) will be married to Malcolm Rubinstein in December 1974 and lives in Hyattsville, Maryland. LAURA KRECKER (SBC) planned to attend the Institute of Paralegal Training in Philadelphia during the summer of 1974 to study corporate law or litigation.

CATHERINE McFALL (Wheaton) plans to enter a Master of Fine Arts Program for writing at Johns Hopkins U. ANN STUART McKIE (SBC) writes that one of the sons of her Tours family spent five months with her family working with her father's company in Dallas, Texas. SUE PARR (Wheaton) was accepted in Columbia's doctoral program in French literature. "Looking forward to living in the big city—N.Y.C. is second best after Paris as far as I am concerned. I may spend my second year studying in Paris". LESLIE PEPITONE (Vassar) wrote that she would be working in a mental health center in Manchester, N.H. LORETTA POVEROMO (Vassar) was awarded a full-time graduate instructorship by the U./Virginia, Charlottesville, and will be working toward a Master's Degree in French. SARAH PUTNAM (U./Pennsylvania) planned to return to Paris to work with The Herald Tribune from June 15 through October. "After that, qui sait? Probably will come back to U.S. and desperately search for a job in journalism or related field."

EILEEN RUBIEN (SBC) plans to take a secretarial course, then to work. CLAIRE SANDIFER (SBC) was returning to Paris to "live there for at least two years, if not more. I do not have a job as yet." SUSAN SARTARELLI (Denison) spent a semester in Georgetown before returning to Denison during her senior year. Since she changed her major to History of Art, she will be back at Denison in the fall of 1974. NANETTE SCHULZE (Radcliffe) was planning to be a teaching intern at the Katharine Branson/Mount Tamalpais School in Ross, Cal. for 1974-75. HUGH SCOTT (Denison) had planned to attend the Graduate School of Management at Northwestern U. and "to drink as much sangria as possible but not necessarily in that order!"

EMMA RAY WARD (Emory) planned to enter Graduate School in International Business with German as her language of concentration at the U./South Carolina. "The two-year program includes a six-month internship in Germany or possibly France. A junior year abroad is habit forming!" SUSAN WARDEN CURRAN (Mrs. Shaun) (Brown) was married in August and planned to pursue a career in dance beginning in September. RUTH WILLINGHAM (SBC) plans to be working in Washington, D.C. ANNE LORD WITT (Goucher) graduated in January and worked three months for a diamond importing company. Now at Contessina, a designer boutique on Madison Avenue, she reports that Jacqueline Onassis numbers among the clientele.

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NEWS FROM OTHER CLASSES

1948-49 WALTER LANGLOIS (Yale) has recently moved from the University of Kentucky to the University of Wyoming where he is Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages. Professor Langlois is a noted scholar on the French writer, statesman and intellectual, André Malraux, and is President of the André Malraux Society.

1949-50 ELMO GIORDANETTI (Bowdoin) Ph.D. (Princeton) is Professor of French at Amherst. He also serves as a member of the JYF National Advisory Committee.

FREDERIC O. MUSSER, JR. (Haverford) is Professor of French at Goucher, Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures and Secretary of the Faculty. Professor Musser received his Ph.D. from Yale.

1950-51 LEO BERSANI (Harvard) after receiving his Ph.D. in Comparative Literature at Harvard taught at Wellesley, Rutgers, and is now Professor of French and Chairman of the Department at the U./Cal.(Berkeley). He is the author of a number of studies on modern literature.

ELMER R. PETERSON (Carleton) received his M.A. from Middlebury and Ph.D. at the U./Colorado. He is Professor of French at Colorado College. He recently published a book on the Dada poet, Tristan Tzara.

1951-52 BRYANT C. FREEMAN (Virginia) took his Ph.D. at Yale. Since 1971 he has been Professor of French and Chairman of the Department of French and Italian at the U.Kansas, after having taught for several years at the U./Virginia.

1954-55 HENRY F. MAJEWSKI (Princeton) Ph.D., is Associate Professor of French at Brown.

1955-56 DANIEL R. BROWER (Carleton) is Associate Professor of History at the U./Cal.(Davis).

WILLIAM C. CALIN (Yale) received his Ph.D. in Romance Philology and taught at Dartmouth and Stanford before going to the U./Oregon where he is now Professor of French specializing in medieval literature.

JOANNE COYLE DAUPHIN (Wellesley) who completed her Ph.D. at Fletcher School for International Studies at Tufts is married and living in Paris. She has recently been named Academic Consultant for the JYF in Paris.

SUSANNE CRELLY NASH (Wells) is Assistant Professor of French at Princeton where she recently completed her Ph.D. in French Literature

ENGLISH SHOWALTER (Yale) is Assistant Professor of French at Princeton and is author of a recent critically acclaimed book: The Evolution of the French Novel, 1641-1782.

1956-57 ALISON BISHOP JOLLY (Cornell) lives in England. She wrote us recently in connection with the death of her father, Professor Morris Bishop: "Besides Father's connection with the JYF, I owe it a great deal myself. I not only have the most nostalgic possible memories of being 19 in Paris, but I owe it a great deal of my later career. When applying for a National Science Foundation grant to study lemurs in Madagascar, the project directors were very much concerned at my double major in French literature - it seemed to argue an unscientific levity of purpose. In the end, my quasi-literary French got me further around Madagascar, with the loan of Land Rovers from obscure forest stations and so forth, than any wilderness training could possibly have done!"

JOHN MARTIN (Yale) received his Ph.D. from the U./Rochester. He is now Assistant Professor of French at Lebanon Valley in Annville, Pa.

JACQUELINE TABACHNICK GUERON (U./Penn.) received her Ph.D. in French Literature at Harvard. She taught French at Barnard and later at Rutgers. In 1968-69 she was Assistant to the Professor-in-charge of the Paris office of the JYF. She resides in Paris.

1957-58 ELLIOTT ADAMS CHATELIN (Connecticut) lives in Paris where her husband, Noel, is a doctor. Elliott is this year in charge of the Paris office of the study program C.O.U.P. for American students.

THOMAS J. ADRIANCE (Dartmouth) is Professor of European History at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg. He wrote recently that his appreciation and understanding of his subject was in no small measure due to the year with the JYF.

- 1957-58 EDWARD M. BLOOMBERG (Yale) received his Ph.D. in French at Yale and is now Associate Professor of French at the U./Cal.(Davis).
- DONALD A. STONE, JR. (Haverford) took his Ph.D. at Yale where he also taught before going to Harvard in 1963; he is now Professor of French and author of a number of studies dealing in the Renaissance and Middle Ages.
- 1959-60 EDWARD C. KNOX (Wesleyan U. and M.A., Ph.D. Yale) is Professor of French at Middlebury and this year Director of the Middlebury Program in Paris.
- 1960-61 GILBERT D. CHAITIN (Princeton) is Assistant Professor of French at Indiana U. He received his Ph.D. at Princeton.
- ROBERT HENKELS (Princeton) After receiving his Ph.D. in French at Brown, taught at Williams and at present is Assistant Professor of French at Emory in the Department of Romance Languages.
- PHILIP R. STEWART (Yale) is Professor of French at Duke and the author of a recent study on the French novel: Imitation and Illusion in the French Memoir-Novel.
- 1962-63 IVAN SYGODA (Brown), M.A. (Princeton) is a member of the faculty of the French Department at Wheaton.
- 1963-64 PETER L. SMITH (Columbia) is Assistant Professor of French at Northwestern U. After graduating from Columbia, he took his Ph.D. in French Literature at the U./Wisconsin.
- 1967-68 WILLIAM PARK (Yale) After receiving his law degree from Columbia, Rusty has been working with Coudert frères law firm in Paris. He will return to U.S. in January for a training period with another law firm before returning to their France office.
- 1970-71 TANINTARA BUACHAROON (Harvard/Radcliffe) wrote from Bangkok, Thailand, that after graduation from Harvard she received her master's degree in education in June 1973. She is now planning to return to the United States to enter a graduate program for the doctoral degree.
- 1973-74 KAREN LINDGREN (SBC) and THOMAS TREZISE (Cornell) achieved the exact same grade point average of 3.85 and ranked at the top of the group of 123 students. The eight students from Mount Holyoke attained the highest group average of 3.34. Congratulations to Karen, Tom and the MHC contingent. Likewise to EMILY JEAN COFFMAN (Rice) who earned the difficult and prestigious Certificat from Sciences Po last spring.

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OTHER NEWS OF THE JYF

Since 1948-49, 2588 students from 221 colleges and universities have participated in the JYF.

Alumni of the years 1960 through 1967 will be interested to learn that the Prime Minister of France, M. JACQUES CHIRAC, is the same person who served as a tutor to students for courses at Sciences Po. M. and Madame Chirac also housed two students yearly in their Paris apartment during those years.

Alumni of the past twenty-six years will be saddened to learn that Madame MERCIER who taught them phonetics in her inimitable fashion at the Alliance Française, died last June in Paris a few days after she had turned in her last set of grades for the group of students who has been working with her that year. We estimate that between 250 and 300 students of the JYF studied phonetics with her.

The loss of another long-time friend of the JYF occurred in October, 1973 with the death of Professor MORRIS BISHOP, Cornell's noted scholar in French and European Literature, biographer, university historian, writer of light verse and translator par excellence. Professor Bishop served many years on the JYF Advisory Committee.

Professor RALPHAEL MOLHO, who has taught courses in 19th and 20th Century Literature for the JYF in recent years as well as being Chairman of the Department of French at the University of Paris X (Nanterre), has just been honored by the Académie Française which named his most recent book a prize winner for 1973. The book deals with 19th Century French Literature and is entitled L'Ordre et les Ténèbres.

N.B. alumni of the years 1953-54, 1954-55: The 1974-75 Resident Director of the Paris office is Professor ROBERT W. ARTINIAN, on leave of absence from the U./Virginia; he is the son of Professor ARTINE ARTINIAN who directed the program in those two earlier years. Tel père, tel fils!

The Director, DR. ROBERT G. MARSHALL, has been awarded a grant to participate in a Workshop for Advisers of U.S. Students Abroad held December 5-11 at Brattleboro, Vt. The Workshop is funded by the Carnegie Foundation of NYC.

In the last three years, the JYF has been attempting to open more opportunities for study in the general area of the arts and music. The reorganization of the Paris University system makes available many possibilities for work in play production, acting, cinema and in music. In addition, the JYF offers a new special course in the history of the French cinema, taught by the distinguished historian and cinema critic, CHARLES FORD. We also offer a new course for those interested in writing and translating poetry. It is taught by one of France's leading poets, M. EUGENE GUILLEVIC and a young American poetess living in Paris, MARY FEENEY. The course is entitled Atelier de Poésie. The students hope to publish a plaquette of the results of their course work. Finally, a new course on what is happening in the painting and sculpture ateliers of Paris has been initiated this year. It involves research into materials, themes, etc. of practicing artists living in Paris and includes visits to their ateliers.

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JYF ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE



• SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA 24595 •

Number 2

November 1975

The response to the first JYF Alumni Newsletter was such as to encourage us to continue again this year. We will follow the general format of last year, namely the reporting detailed news of the ten-year group and of the group graduating from college in June 1975. We have also included news of members of other classes who have sent us information. A number of alumni asked that we give equal coverage to all of the classes. As much as we should like, the economics of such an undertaking make it impossible. We are more than happy to have alumni send us news of themselves, and we will always try to include it.

We have also included a summary of a preliminary analysis of the questionnaires that were returned to us. We are sending once again the questionnaire to those alumni who have not as yet returned theirs in hopes that we can get a greater coverage than last year. We are also sending it to an entire new class, 1969-70. We hope that you will take time to complete the questionnaires and return them in the envelope provided for it. We realize that everyone is being plagued these days by such questionnaires. However, we honestly believe that the Junior Year in France occupies a special place in your life and that you will be willing to help us in this manner in our planning for the future.

We will welcome a volunteer from the class of 1966-67 to report for that class in next year's NEWSLETTER.

ROBERT G. MARSHALL, DIRECTOR

* * *

1965-66

We thank Mr. FREDERIC K. BALDWIN, who volunteered his services as Class Secretary for 1965-66. We believe that you will find his report quite interesting and informative.

DR. WALTER T. SECOR, Professor Emeritus of Denison University, Director of the group in 1965-66, has written a note to the students who were with him in Paris that year: "To the Junior Year in France participants of 1965-66 (as well as those of our first group in 1958-59), I send 'de chaleureuses pensées.' I shall like very much to hear from as many of you as possible. Some of you have written. It is good to know what you have been doing since you had the Sweet Briar experience. In any case, drop us a line and if close by, come to see us.

"Much has happened in my life since I last saw most of you. My first wife, Jane, died in 1969. Working close with students, as I did with you, helped me face that great loss. It was exciting to take two 'Paris Théâtre' groups to France in 1971 and 1972. These were January term experiments which were very successful. My contacts with Sweet Briar have been constant since each year five or six Denison students have chosen the program. I have also continued to serve on the Advisory Council of Sweet Briar.

"In December of 1973, I was married to Dr. Frances Guille, Professor of French at Wooster in Ohio. She was with me at Denison during the academic year of 1974-75. This was my retirement year. I am now doing 'team teaching' with my wife during her last year at the College of Wooster. This is an exciting experience for both of us. Here is the big news: Dr. Guille-Secor is the author of Le Journal d'Adèle Hugo. François Truffaut has made a film of her book. It opened at the New York Film Festival on October 12th, starring the sensational new actress,

Isabelle Adjani. The film is called The Story of Adèle H. Be sure to see it when it comes to your town after New York.

"After my wife's retirement this year, our home will be in Granville, Ohio. We send best wishes to all of you." **

(**As we go to press we have learned of the sudden death of Mrs. Secor. We send our expression of sympathies to Dr. Secor.)

DR. JANET LETTS, Wheaton College, Assistant to the Director of the 1965-66 group wrote: "Greetings to the 1965-66 group. It is impressive to think of the changes that must have taken place in your lives in ten years. I know that some of you are teaching French, and that the group can boast at least one director of a study program in France. I hope that many of the rest of you have had chances to return to Paris as it grows ever upward, and to visit the famous families of Tours, and that others have been able to keep in touch with French friends, books, films and so on. I have enjoyed getting back to Montparnasse and environs fairly regularly, and also seeing Wheaton students return from a year with the program as bilingual, cosmopolitan and blasé college seniors with a fine disdain for Reid Hall. They may be, on the whole, more vocationally oriented than many of you were, and I would be interested to know how you have found the year in France useful in business or a profession. Some, of course, never come back; to those of you who fall into that category, mes hommages!"

* * *

St. George's School
Newport, RI 02840
November 1975

The Baldwin detective agency was able to track down news of about half of our group. It's not too late for those whose names are not included. Send messages to me or to Sweet Briar for the next Newsletter. Addresses are included on separate sheets. Check yours and those of friends for errors and write in changes.

I apologize for incorrect nicknames on my letters. As soon as "Carolyn" Moyer wrote "Candy" the face popped into my head! And I hope your notes and letters have been accurately interpreted. If they haven't, write a letter to the editor and we'll print an up-date.

Thanks for your help. I hope the news and addresses will inspire and facilitate some small reunions. And I personally enjoyed the reading: with the talent in this group, we could run the country!

Best to you all.

Rick

* * *

LELAND R. ABBEY (Drew) Physician. Unmarried. Doing his second year of fellowship in Rheumatology at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. Plans for next year are unsettled.

CLAUDIA SACK ADAMS (Cornell) Grad student in Vocational Rehabilitation at U. Wisconsin and part-time intern for a state legislator. Married to budget analyst for state's medical colleges. Tutored, explored underwater world and travelled in South America after Harvard Graduate School of Education. Taught in N.Y.S. high school while husband went to grad school.

BARBARA FILING ALMSTEAD (Dickinson) Teaching French in Philadelphia area high school. Married June 1975. After graduation, taught two years near Boston. M.A. with Middlebury '69-'70. Two more years in Paris teaching English to employees at Honeywell-Bull. Worked for insurance company '72-'74 before getting present teaching job.

SUSAN BONE ANNABLE (Denison) Candy Moyer Fretz writes that she saw Sue a year ago. Sue and husband, Jim, had just moved to Washington from Boston, where Sue had taught high school French since graduation.

FREDERIC K. BALDWIN (Williams) Dean of Students, teaching French, coaching, etc. St. George's School (R.I.) Seven Years. Two year sabbatical: Harvard Graduate School of Education, lived on "organic farm" in Maine, ran Baldwin's Country Market for eleven months (went through two deadly slow winter seasons and one exhausting tourist season), studied Mime for six months with Celebration Mime Theatre. Back to France and Switzerland summers for study and travel. "Just completed my first run through Outward Bound!"

KENDALL AND BEVERLY BRADSHAW BLAKE (Princeton, Sweet Briar) Kendall to begin orthopedic surgery residency at U. Tennessee in January. Beverly being wife and mother of two. Beverly taught for a year while Kendall began Vanderbilt Medical School. Married '68. After surgery internship and first year general surgery residency in Torrance, California, Kendall was flight surgeon at Columbus AFB for two years. Working in emergency room since his discharge. "We keep up with our French by taking the French Reader's Digest and eating an occasional loaf of French bread."

JOHN E. BROWNING, JR. (Trinity) Actor-playwright. Unmarried. "I am most happily living in NYC with my cat Katharine Hepburn. I have been appearing in several Off Off Broadway plays. I begin rehearsals in a few weeks for a production of Jean Anouilh's MADEMOISELLE COLOMBE (in English). Soon I hope to be appearing in TV commercials. Two of my one-act plays will see production Off Off Broadway this Fall. I have also written an unproduced musical entitled PIAF...work as a waiter in the Theatre District at Joe Allen...use French frequently because of large number of European visitors. There is a branch of the same restaurant at 30 rue Pierre Lescot in Les Halles. Employees are free to transfer to Paris branch any time. I may do just that next summer."

ROY J. BYRD (Yale) From Vicki Jones: Roy is working for IBM in Yorktown Heights, NY, but lives in the city; he is in the middle of his Ph.D. thesis in linguistics.

ANTHONY S. CAPRIO (Dr.) (Wesleyan) Assistant Professor of French at City University of New York. Has published books, articles, and book reviews related to French language and literature. Recent textbooks: Reflets de la femme (D. Van Nostrand), and En Français: Practical Conversational French (D. Van Nostrand).

DONALD J. COHEN (Yale) Writer, after year in Cambridge, England on a fellowship, graduate school in English at Yale, five years teaching English at Brock University in Ontario. Wife Helen was teaching at Yale, also taught at Brock; now helps with Don's work "by combining shrewd and uncompromising criticism with faith and encouragement." "At the moment I'm busy writing a novel and trying to sell a few fairly decent short stories--no one beating down my door to buy them quite yet, but I hope and fairly often believe that I won't be neglected for very long."

KAREN LEWIS DEUTSCH (Wells) Full time mother of three, growing plants and reading more than she had time to do in college. Husband Steve in law firm in Boston. Karen has done volunteer tutoring in English and French; has taken and plans to take courses for fun. Has M.A. in English.

THOMAS DEVINE (Yale) Peter Dolinger writes that Tom recently returned to Stanford as a grad student in English.

PETER DOLINGER (Williams) Unmarried. Back to France--to Guadeloupe as part of a biological expedition from Stanford to study algae populations around coral reefs. Degree from Stanford, then two years studying enzymes in Stanford Chem. Department. Worked for National Academy of Science in Harvard study on hazards of pesticide use to general population. Met people in E.P.A.; went to Washington as scientific advisor to the Agency in hearings which resulted in bans on some of the "nastier" pesticides, Aldrin and Dieldrin. "Similar hearings on Chlordane and Heptachlor are winding down, and I recently returned to California where I am studying Aikido and attempting Bach fugues on guitar."

MARY ENRICHT FALLY (Vassar) According to Marcia Seaman Wrixon, Mary is married to a Frenchman and living in Paris.

SUSAN BEXFIELD FEDEL (Colorado College) An Air Force wife, mother, student, part-time instructor. Ten moves in eight years: Okinawa to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Now living in Las Vegas where there is "an active Alliance Française." MS in Secondary Education from Troy State U., working on masters in French Literature at U. Nevada. Remains fairly current in French through studies and contacts in the community.

CAROLYN MOYER FRETZ (Bucknell, George Washington) Candy and husband Oz are vacationing in England and France this fall--first trip back. Candy worked as "detailman" selling pharmaceuticals, and worked as bilingual secretary for World Bank, after graduating from George Washington. Now full-time housewife taking care of 1st. Lt. Marine and daughter.

MARY LOU CASADORO GITTON (Fort Wright College of the Holy Names) Judi Greenblatt Wald wrote that Mary Lou lives in Tarbes, France, with her French husband and daughter, having completed her M.A. in Paris Middlebury Program. Presently completing her licence to teach.

JANIE WILLIMGHAM GLASS (Sweet Briar) Three girls and finally a boy! Husband Bill given short notice about move from N.J. to Houston. "That's about all I've doing this year--having a baby and moving!"

ANNE GOODRICH HECK (Vassar) "Got my M.A. in Russian from Case Western Reserve. Taught Russian there and at John Carroll U. Just moved to California, where husband is teaching at Chapman C. Getting my children (3) adjusted to new environment. Hope to get Ph.D. in Slavic at UCLA or USC eventually. Husband Tom lived four years in Paris, passing his baccalaureat; we still see friends and correspond with my Parisian family."

BRENDA KOPF HELIES (Ohio Wesleyan) Housewife at present, taking care of 16-month old boy. Masters in Sociology from Boston U., several years with Culver Advertising in Boston as media specialist, then play therapy work at Children's Hospital in Boston. Teaching in a Day Care Center until recently. Brenda has been back to see Madame Rivière twice--with roommate Janet Volkman and husband Anthony, corresponds regularly, and hopes to go for another visit in a year or two.

HILDE SORGEN HEATON (Russell Sage) Teaching French and Spanish in Needham (Mass) elementary schools, six years. This year mostly Spanish in Junior High. Married. Hilde took husband John to meet families in France. Is an American Hostess for traveling French and Spanish students. Hilde sends her "best to you all."

GRACE GOULD HOBBS (Sweet Briar) Teaching High School French and English. Working with Alabama chapter of AATF for six years. "Enrollment in French classes is low, but there are still a few dedicated and interested French students. At least my classes are small." Married, one daughter.

WANDA PAIR IRISARRI (Mount Holyoke) Married. Living in Paris for the past four years, with husband Ignacio. The following excerpts from Wanda's letter give the flavor of what she's been doing and will make many of us yearn for vacation time: "Voici le tableau 1975-76....des bicyclettes (mais cette fois-ci des vélos sérieux, demi-courses, 10 vitesses, freins à main, etc. avec lesquels nous avons fait des centaines et des centaines de kilomètres en deux ans)... la vendange (cette année, bientôt, en Bourgogne)...la chasse aux champignons (avec La Société Mycologique de France)...M. Simon (on l'entend toutes les deux semaines à la radio pour l'émission "Le Masque et La Plume" défendre son Brecht bien-aimé)...le métro aux heures d'affluence (les femmes poinçonneuses ont été remplacées par des machines)...la baguette (coûte maintenant 95 centimes)...finis la soupe à l'oignon aux Halles à 3 heures du matin! (il ne reste qu'un énorme trou à l'ancien emplacement des Halles)...le Front de Seine, la Tour Montparnasse, la Défense (Paris change de physionomie)...tennis à Puteaux..le bal du 14 juillet...voyages...les weekends (en Touraine, dans l'Ile de France)...et des amis (français, italiens, allemands, suisses....)...et ainsi de suite. Et cela recommence, tous les jours, tous les ans chez nous. Si jamais vous passez par Paris, faites-moi signe!"

JOHN WYANT JACKSON (Yale) Marketing Director for Merck. Married. Three children. Three years in the Marine Corps. Graduate Business School, Fontainebleau. With Merck for three years. Now living in Portugal.

NANCY GILMAN JOKELOSON (U. Pennsylvania) Librarian. Married. Two boys. Nancy taught French for a year in Boston, then went to Drexel U. for Masters in Library Science. Now School Librarian in Lafayette Hills, Pennsylvania.

RICHARD W. JOHNSTON (U. Va.) Graduate student. "Married? No way. BA from U.Va. Taught H.S. French at Norfolk Academy. Returned U.Va. French Department in 1971. Now finishing dissertation under Lester Crocker, on Diderot's organic philosophy and notions of chaos. Looking for a job bien sûr. Still a fan of French classical music from M. Dufourcq's class. Speak Italian, now, too; learning Romanian."

VICTORIA S. JONES (Sweet Briar) Translator at French Embassy Press Service in NYC, a division of the Embassy in Washington, turning out everything from Giscard's latest speeches to unwieldy documents on France's nuclear program or social welfare system. Married to Pat Sullivan, night editor at the New York Post. After college worked briefly for an insurance company, then as information clerk/secretary/translator at Belgian Information Service, then at the Belgian consulate. Vicki sings with Roy Byrd, Bunny Kline, and Tom Devine in an informal madrigal group.

LOUISE NADING KARRY (Randolph-Macon Woman's) Married. Three children. Husband Bill and Louise are Sunday School teachers of ninth graders; Louise a volunteer working with retarded young people and adults. Home close to Appalachians; learning "lots of local lore-gardening, old-time canning and curing, drying foods. Back to France twice; once as EIL leader to Villeneuve-sur-Lot and once on vacation with Bill. "Would love to hear from any JYF alumni in the area. Have a new Viet Nameese family here--father speaks French."

ADELE LASLIE KELIMAN (Sweet Briar) College teaching. Married. Adele has been teaching philosophy at Kirkland College for the past two years, while commuting on weekends to NYC to see husband, Paul. Now finishing Ph.D. thesis, and looking for job in NYC. M.A. in philosophy from Johns Hopkins, attended Tulane U. for two years prior to Hopkins.

DEIRDRE LA PIN (Agnes Scott) Student and researcher. Mother wrote for Deirdre who is at U. Ibadan in Nigeria working on her dissertation for a Ph.D. in African Languages and Literature (U.Wisconsin). Topic: folktales of the Yoruba language. Traveled around Nigeria and Dahomey searching out story-tellers. In tune with the political situation; converses in fluent Yoruba. This past year she was also engaged by the government of the Benue Plateau state in Nigeria to do research on and write a film commentary on the disappearing tribe of Ngus people.

PAULA GILBERT LEWIS (New York U.) Assistant Professor of French, Howard U. Married graduation day to Richard. Columbia Graduate School on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship (M.A. and Ph.D. in French). Preceptor of French at Columbia, French teacher at Georgetown Day School, Assistant Professor of French at Federal City College. Appearing in November: The Aesthetics of Stéphane Mallarmé in Relation to his Public (Assoc. Univ. Presses, Inc.; Farleigh Dickinson Univ.) Working on a grant: social images in French Canadian literature. "I have returned to France in '69, '70, and '75 when I visited by "French family" and some professors. I have remained in contact with them during these ten years."

DAVID H. LIPPMAN (Yale) (Dr.) Physician finishing training in Psychiatry in Canada. Married. Worked last year and travelled in Africa--half the year in Ethiopia. "Travelled overland from Cairo to Capetown (via the top of Mount Kilimanjaro)." Hopes to return to Africa in a few years.

JOHN D. LYONS (Brown) Assistant Professor of Romance Languages and Literature at Dartmouth College, teaching French and Italian. Married, one daughter. "A large amount of my time is devoted to the College's programs in France and Italy. I spent 1974 in Toulouse, Blois, Siena, and Florence.

BRUCE MacLEOD, JR. (Yale) Project Analyst for World Bank. Not married. Taught English and French Literature at the Int'l College of Beirut, Lebanon. Masters in Business Administration, Columbia. Programs and Research Officer, United Nations Secretariat in Geneva, preparing U.N. Conference on the Human Environment. Now: identifying, preparing, appraising, and supervising rural development projects for World Bank financing, principally in Indonesia, Tanzania, Algeria. Living in Washington and travelling about one-third of his time.

PATRICIA LEE McCORMACK (U. Vermont) Secretary/receptionist for consulting firm--energy, environment, ecology, etc. Met husband, John, in Micronesia in Peace Corps, where they were for two stints. John now working for National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. "Meandered home via Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Afghanistan, Turkey, Iran, Egypt, Greece---twoo tired to do Europe after last stint in Peace Corps.

DEBRA MILLER MACASTER (Vassar) Enjoying new home and marriage. After graduation, moved to San Francisco and then New York; was hat model; worked in advertising, robe manufacturing, and as insurance broker.

MARJORIE J. MARKS (Brown) "Longing to go back to France. Stumbling thru life---Running an in-house ad agency for an East Coast Chain of Shoe Stores (Shoe-Town). Not much opportunity to keep French alive--speak with friends and waiters whenever possible."

JOSEPH AND JANE RENKE MEYER (Williams, Denison) Attorney and housewife and mother, two children. Joe went to Harvard Law School while Jane got an M.A. at the U. Chicago. Jane taught two years at Lynnfield Junior High while Joe finished. Then they left the cold winters for an old wreck of a house in Colorado. Time spent fixing house, working four years in Legal Aid Society (Denver). Joe now in litigation department of large, downtown Denverlaw firm. Jane gratefully retired from substitute teaching two years ago. "We love Denver and Colorado and enjoy hiking, backpacking, and skiing. We haven't improved much since Vigo, but it is still fun. If you are ever out this way, we hope you will look us up!"

KATHERINE WRIGHT M'RAD (Mount Holyoke) "Kathy went to live in Tunisia, her husband's home, about five years ago." writes Karen Deutsch.

LUCILLE ORR MORRISON (Sweet Briar) Married. Two children. Before being married, Lucille went back to Paris twice to visit her family. Since: "We restored an old (1855) house in downtown Savannah and live in it during the winter weeks. All weekends and summers are spent on an old plantation not too far from town, where we ride horses and jeeps and enjoy pet dogs, ducks and donkeys."

JOSHUA D. MORTON (Yale) David Lippman wrote that Josh completed Yale Architecture School and is now making movies in Los Angeles, and that he is married.

ESTHER AHRONSON NORTHMAN (Mount Holyoke) Esther lives somewhere in upstate New York with husband John and two children. That word from Hilde Sorgen Heaton.

RONNIE SAHL O'CONNOR (Russell Sage) Hilde Heaton wrote that Ronnie is teaching in Springfield, Mass., and living in Amherst, Mass.

SUZANNE PITNEY (Mount Holyoke) Teaching at Northfield Mt. Hermon School. Painting course in France turned Suzanne toward the Arts. Graduated from Boston Museum School, majoring in Painting. For the last three years, Suzanne has been doing pottery, now professionally.

MARY JO ALBANY RAWLEY (Mount Holyoke) Secretary-Linguist for The Budd Company in Philadelphia, Pa. Worked for two years teaching elementary school French in Media, Pa. Husband William is graphic designer and photographer. Mary Jo has not been back to France, but has kept in touch with the Coutant family in Tours and the Verley family in Paris.

GAIL M. ROTH (Mount Holyoke) Completed an M.A.T. at Yale several years ago, according to David Lippmann.

BRIAN V. SIMBLIST (Yale) International Banking Officer. Married. Son: Noah. Summer study tour in Soviet Union after graduating. M.A. from Yale. Began dissertation on social stratification of French in Paris area, particularly the "Red Belt" and Villejuif. Worked as linguist in French, Foreign Service Institute, Department of State. Nine month luxury tour as math and French tutor to daughters of wealthy divorcée. Worked for bank in Paris subsidiary for three weeks. Looking forward to assignment in Europe in near future.

MELANIE SMITH SMITH (Vassar) Housewife. Married to Mark, grad student getting doctorate in earth resources. Two children. Traveled together in Navy for four years. Melanie got an M.A. in French from Brown, taught at Barat College (Illinois). Has worked as a guide at the Smith College Art Museum. Is active in League of Women Voters. Recently moved to Colorado, enjoying the mountains, though missing friends and family in the East. "If any of the JYF people are out this way, I'd enjoy hearing from them."

R. CURTIS STEELE, JR. (Hamden-Sydney College) Attorney for Norfolk and Western Railway Company. Married. Curt taught Latin, French and English in Roanoke City schools for four years. Washington and Lee U. School of Law. Has been with the Law Department of the Railway Company since graduation.

JOYCE HEINRICH TOUBIANA (U. California/Berkeley) French and Spanish teacher. Married Gerard, whom she met during JYF. Lived in Paris for a year, then NYC, for four years, then Houston for four. Recently moved to Alabama. Gerard was with airlines so they traveled extensively and returned to Paris at least three times a year. They speak French at home and 4-1/2 year old Lysa Nicole speaks it fluently.

SUSAN TUCKER (Sweet Briar) In politics since graduation. Opened her own business as a political consultant--worked in many State House and Senate races, City Council races, U.S. Senate race, four Congressional races, one Mayor's race. "Consulting for Republican and Conservative candidates has been an interesting and challenging profession." Interest in French and France continues: visited Mme. Rivière and family once. Her daughter-in-law is from Atlanta so "I have been able to keep in close touch with this delightful French family."

VICTORIA BAKER VLEK (Sweet Briar) Teacher of Dutch, American School of the Hague. Married to Hans, whom she met during JYF. One son. Taught French in same school for five years. Now teaching fifth to eighth graders using her own textbook-workbook: Zo Zeg Je Dat. "Presently my job at the school is part-time since my bilingual toddler son is a full-time job." Active in women's liberation movement in Holland; doing lots of sailing on Dutch waterways in their old Dutch flat-bottomed "tjalk" yacht. Vacation two to three weeks yearly in France.

JANET VOLKMAN (Mount Holyoke) Brenda Helies writes that Janet is an advertising manager for a publishing company in Boston and lives in Newton, Mass.

JUDITH GREENBLATT WALD (Dickinson) Teaching art at all levels in public schools. Married to Robert, one daughter. M.A. in art education at Southern Connecticut State College. Two years in Israel, working in art therapy and teaching. Now caring for little daughter and planning to teach part-time.

DAN R. WHITMORE (Williams) U.S. Government Worker, Food Stamp Program. Married. "Except for those who actually became French teachers, I probably kept the JYF influence more than anyone. At first I turned away by graduating in English from Williams, then ... an M.A. in English at Michigan....teaching English at Memphis State. Returned to a Ph.D. program, but in theatre that had fascinated me in Paris. Managed to finish the coursework, but not dissertation. Anyone who wants to steal my material on 'the formulaic theatre of Feydeau' or support my writing it, is welcome to. Began civil service work in summer '74. Passed theatre master's exam July '75. I also have a good translation of Molière's L'Etourdi stashed away, awaiting a theatre interested in putting on an English language premiere.

CATHY TROST WIGGINS (U. Alaska) Social Service Program Specialist. Married. Husband Ross and Cathy served in Peace Corps teaching English in Korea. Studied Chinese calligraphy and travelled in far east. M.S.W. in Community Organization from U. Washington School of Social Work. Worked in a small community multi-service center as youth project director. Now in Washington State Office on Aging, providing training and technical assistance to Programs serving the elderly. "My biggest challenge is helping small rural projects implement federal program guidelines designed for large urban areas." Went to France summer '71; visited Tours family. "I liked Tours as much the second time as the first."

JANE STEPHENSON WILSON (Sweet Briar) High School French and Latin Teacher. Married. M.A. in Latin at U. North Carolina. Celebrated husband Robert's graduation from Law School with summer in Europe, mainly Greece. We had a week in Paris, though, and it was as wonderful as ever. Since that summer we've been in Greenville, trying to get ourselves back to Europe again."

MARCIA SEAMAN WRIXON (Vassar) From Co. Cork, Ireland: M. A. from Berkeley in Comparative Literature. Taught languages and American Literature two years. Currently refurbishing a Georgian farmhouse in Irish countryside. Husband Gerry teaching at University in Cork. Just returned from month in Paris, where they have been often since their marriage. "I enjoy walking along the streets as much as I did while a student--too bad about the Montparnasse Tower!" Hopes to be teaching French soon.

* * *

1973-74

From Resident Director ARCHILLE H. BIRON, Colby College, the following note was received: "I should like to extend cordial greetings and best wishes to the Sweet Briar Group of 1973-74. I have heard from many of you during the past year, and I have been much impressed with your career plans. Although I wrote many recommendations, I don't really know how many of you were successful in attaining your immediate goals. In any case, I hope that you all have been able to progress in your careers. I am assuming that all goes well.

"At this time of year, you must certainly remember those chaotic weeks of 'inscription.' Perhaps you can view it with humor now and with some nostalgia. Certainly I do. I know that some of you must have returned to France and that others of you are planning to do so as soon as possible.

"The year 1973-74 was a pleasant one for me because of your understanding and cooperation. I hope that all of you have the same pleasant memory."

* * *

From MADAME MARTHE B. COOPER, Assistant to the Director, we are happy to send on these cheerful words: "Remember those days gone by at Reid Hall - the mail box in front of my office and the friendly 'Hello' through the open door. Some of you even came in, and not always to ask for your lunch cheque! Great days! One Junior Year in a lifetime, and you spent it with us, in Paris! You wouldn't want it any other way, I know; Great Memories, I hope.

"Now that you are 'out in the world', it will be great to know what you are doing, and which part of the world you are going to conquer. Keep in touch, through this Newsletter at least - it is such a pleasure to hear about you all.

"I came back to New York City after the summer of 1974 but I returned to France this past summer. Paris is just as beautiful as it always was, and Giscard is still 'à la barre'."

* * *

The following items were received from students in the group. We will welcome in the future news from others who did not send us their plans.

JILLIAN ATWOOD (Wellesley) "This summer I will be back in Paris working for Accueil Amical, a student exchange office located near the Opéra. I had the job last summer and am lucky enough to be back again! As for next year, my plans are still indefinite. I am currently job-hunting in New York and Boston."

GEORGE T. BERRY (Amherst) "I will be in Japan teaching English at Boeki Kenshu Center, Foutnomiya-Shi, Shizoaka-Ken. Will return to Europe from Japan in spring of '76 and back to the States for law school in September '76." ROBIN BLACKLOW (Brown) "I will be working at Brentano's in Paris, as 'vendeuse' beginning in June." ANN BRENNAN (Newton) "Since I graduated last December, I have been working with the Media Department of an advertising agency here in Kansas City. At the end of the summer, I will go on Middlebury College's graduate program in Mainz, Germany where I will study for a Masters in German. BERTA CARRAL (Moravian) and I met each other in Kansas City for Thanksgiving last year. We spent Christmas holidays in Guatemala and Panama. We are currently planning on meeting NESTA LEVESON (American U.) in Spain this summer (1975)!" REBECCA BASCOM (Harvard/Radcliffe) "I plan to return to Oregon by bicycle, riding from New York to San Francisco as part of 'Bike America' co-sponsored by J.C. Penney and Celanese-Rayon. In the fall, medical school." ELISABETH BRILLEMBOURG (Wellesley) After mid-July will be at Calle Los Jardines, 1106 Country Club - Caracas, Venezuela 1106. ANNE (Scottie) BROWN (Colorado College) To work on an archeological dig in York, England this summer and try to get a job at a ski resort in the French Alps for the winter. "If things go well, I may go to graduate school in England in the field of migration art the year after. Have had a good year and will be sorry to be leaving Colorado."

JANE COWLES (Mount Holyoke) Plans for graduate school in French Literature at Princeton. SARAH M. CLARKE (Mary Baldwin) "I am now attending the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C. and concentrating on visual communications." EMILY COFFMAN (Rice) "I will be attending the University of Texas at Austin, working toward a Master's in Journalism. Received B.A.'s in French and Political Science from Rice." EMILY CROM (Kenyon) Was graduated magna cum laude from Kenyon with A.B. in English and minor in French. "At present I am employed as the Michigan Field Representative for the College Division of Random House, Inc., New York City."

MAURA DALY (Mount Holyoke) Is working on a Masters in French from Middlebury College in Paris. ANN MERRILL DISSETTE (Mrs.) (Denison) "After returning from France I was married and moved to the Tampa, Florida area. I transferred from Denison and am graduating from the University of the South, Florida, with my degree in art. I hope to get a job that relates to my major. Tom and I are trying to save to return to Europe in one year. All my best to the S.B. 73-74 gang!" LOUISA DIXON (Sweet Briar) Plans to train thoroughbred horses for showing and hunting and teach riding at Oak Manor Stables in Weyers Cave, Virginia. VINCENT DODDY (Villanova) Will attend the U. Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences working toward a Master's Degree in International Relations.

AMY ECCLESTON (R-MWC) Graduated magna cum laude and won the Alliance Française de Lynchburg Award. "During the year I helped teach French at James River Day School in Lynchburg, Virginia and plan to be teaching in Norfolk Academy, Norfolk, Virginia in September."

THOMAS FAY (Oberlin) Graduate fellow in French Literature at Yale.

PETER GOETZ (Yale) "After graduation sin laude from Yale College, I plan to devote two years of my life to spreading the English language and the American way of life to the unfortunate natives of French-speaking Africa (under the auspices of the Peace Corps). Subsequently, if not dead from some exotic disease, I would like to return to my beloved sunny California and work as a teacher of little kids. Most importantly, I plan to retain my membership in 'The Legion of the Order of the Scarlet Cloth'." LINDSEY GOODMAN (Dickinson) Reports her plans are to work at L'Enfant Plaza Hotel in Washington until Labor Day 1975 - after that?! FREDERICK GRAVES (Trinity) plans to continue studying modern dance and doing his own choreography, probably in New York City, or to learn boatbuilding and woodworking in Maine or Oregon, or to return to Paris to study mime and cooking.

LILIBET HAALAND (Dickinson) "I will be working in Oslo in September. The following year I hope to go to grad school." ELIZABETH D. HAILE (Emory) Plans to attend the U.Va. Law School in the fall. LISA HALL (Sweet Briar) "I hope to return to Europe in the fall to study and work in Switzerland." LAUREN HANDLER (Tufts) "I'll be attending George Washington U. School of Law in September." ROBERTA HANTGAN (Grinnell) Plans to work for Smithsonian Institute in Washington, DC in the Division of Performing Arts. BRIEN HORAN (Amherst) "I have begun law school at U. Connecticut. Am spending summer 1976 in Paris and would appreciate hearing from anyone who plans to be there too."

HELEN INGALLS (Emory) Reports that her plans are not concrete but would like to keep in touch with members of the '73-'74 JYFers. JOHN IRWIN, III (Princeton) Asks that anyone from the JYF to call him if they come by N.Y. City.

RICARDO JOHNSON (Washington and Lee) Plans to teach English in the Cameroon for the Peace Corps. CATHERINE JOSSET (Middlebury) "I will be attending Middlebury French Summer School and then on to Paris to complete my M.A. in French in June 1976. It is possible that I will be living in France for the next couple of years. However, my plans for the most part are unformulated. I hope everyone is well, and I look forward to reading the Newsletter." Catherine was named a college scholar in her senior year at Middlebury.

CHRISTINE KENNEDY (Brown) Graduate School, University of California, Santa Barbara, working toward an M.A. BRISBANE KESSLER (Sweet Briar) Is attending the U. North Carolina at Chapel Hill for graduate study in French.

NESTA LEVESON (American U.) sent her address as 150 East 49th Street, NY 10017. KAREN LINDGREN (Sweet Briar) received an Assistantship at the U. Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she is continuing studies in French. She will teach undergraduate French courses. VANESSA LUTEY (Skidmore) Plans to work in New York City.

LISA MacMURTRIE (Wheaton) Is at the Graduate School at The Bank Street College of Education in New York working for a Masters in guidance and counseling. BARBARA MACON (Harvard/Radcliffe) "During the summer of 1975, I worked as a legal assistant at Corning Glass International, Paris. Presently a first-year student at Georgetown University Law Center." SUZANNE MAXSON (Mary Baldwin) Plans to work in Washington area. ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY (Sweet Briar) Is working as "a traveler" for the Admission Office at SBC. After six months, she plans to return to Europe and travel - eventually finding a job in the Washington area. MELINDA MOORE (Mount Holyoke) Is attending Law School at Columbia U. CINDY MOREY (Denison) Entered the Michigan State University School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management. JOHN MONCURE (Colorado C.) Will be studying barking geckoes (of the Gekkonidae family) in Bolivia! KIMBERLY MORRIS (Wells) Is working toward a Masters Degree in the School of Public and International Affairs Program at the U. Pittsburgh. MAE NELSON MIXSON (Mrs. William T., III) (UNC-Greensboro) Is married and living in Florida. She hopes to get a job with the State Department in Miami related to French. "I read the book Birds of America by Mary McCarthy that I enjoyed because of the Junior Year abroad. I think the others would get a couple of laughs out of it mixed with nostalgia."

NANCY NOYES (U.Va.) Was awarded a Rockefeller Trial Year in Seminary Fellowship to study at the Yale Divinity School. BRYON NIMOCKS, II (Hendricks) "I hope to get back to Europe as soon as possible. Hopefully I may find some temporary work there. I am also giving some consideration to post-graduate study."

LUCINDA PALMER (Denison) Plans to remain in France after a semester in Paris of independent study and to continue her education studying psychology at the U. of Paris.

IRENE RAUF (Vassar) Is working for a Master's Degree in French with Middlebury College in Paris. "I hope former Sweet Briar friends will come visit." ANTOINETTE LINK ROBINSON (Mrs.) (Brown) Married on the 25th of July in Houston and is living in Charlotte, N.C. LINDA BATTAN RUDOFF (Mrs. Keith) (Coe) Was married in July 1974 and living in the Chicago area while her husband attends law and business school at Northwestern U.

LINDA SANTORA (Wheaton) Is working as a library clerk in Riverside, Connecticut. "I hope to begin courses toward a Master's Degree in business administration or library science beginning January 1976. LUCY SLICKERMAN (Skidmore) "I am leaving for Paris the 22nd of June to be with my French boyfriend whom I met on my year abroad. I spent Christmas and the month of January in Paris, and I plan to stay this time for an indefinite period." ANDREA SNELL (Mount Holyoke) "I plan to attend Yale Graduate School as a Ph.D. Candidate in Comparative Literature." TERRY STARKE (Sweet Briar) Is working for the Development Office at Sweet Briar College. LAURA LEE STOTTLEMYER (Emory) Is in graduate school in Regional Planning at the U.Va. NINA STREISAND (Emory) Plans to finish her Master's Degree in Library Science, June 1975, as well as a B.A. in French/Spanish. She plans to take post-graduate course in Bio-medical communications in Boston and seek employment in the Boston area for the fall.

ALLISON THOMAS (R-MWC) Is in graduate school of business at VPI&SU in Blacksburg. HELEN THOMPSON (Whitman) Plans to apply for a position in the Foreign Service. TOM TREZISE (Cornell) "Currently resides in Kathmandu, Nepal, where he is studying Hatha Yoga and the blues harmonica." (Tom was too modest to report that he graduated in French summa cum laude.--Ed.)

SUSAN VASS (U.Va.) Plans to teach French in high school or to join the Peace Corps.

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NEWS FROM OTHER CLASSES

1948-49 MARY MORRIS GAMBLE BOOTH (SBC) has maintained her interest in "things French." Long a mainstay of the Alliance Française de Lynchburg, she is Vice-President of the group for 1975-76.

1949-50 HUGH CAMPBELL (Yale) Headmaster of Rocky Hill School, R.I., tells us that VI PATEK (SBC JYF 64-65) "taught French for me at Rocky Hill. It (JYF) makes for pretty good French teachers!"

1950-51 DR. FREDERIC HECHT (Dartmouth) received his M.D. from U. Rochester. He is Professor of Pediatrics and Medical Genetics at the U. Oregon Medical School, Portland. He is also Director of the Genetics Program, the Psycho-Genetic Laboratory and Program Chairman of The American Society of Human Genetics. Dr. Hecht pursues an active career in research on medical genetics.

WILLIAM D. ROMNEY (Indiana) Received his Ph.D. from Berkeley and is now Professor and Chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography at St. Lawrence U. He is author of a recently published book entitled Risk - Trust - Love: Learning in a Humane Environment (Charles Merrill Publishing Company). His personal experiences with the SBC JYF are related on page 17 to 31. Alumni will find it interesting reading.

PAT LAYNE WINKS (SBC) received an M.A. from Columbia. She sent us for our "small world department" the following note: "I saw that fellow JYFer, LEO BERSANI (Harvard) 1950-51 taught at Berkeley. My son, Chris, who graduated in June with a French major, was a student of his."

1951-52 MARY KENNARD McHUGH (Wheaton) is the author of The Woman Thing (Praeger, 1973) and another forthcoming feminist book.

CAROL COLLINS SAXE (Radcliffe) is teaching French at Mt. Lake High School (New Jersey) and writes: "We have exchanged our children four times with French families I met in France on the JYF. I return to France at least every other year with a group of my own students."

1952-53 JEAN-MARIE McKENNA COOK (Middlebury) received her Ph.D. from Harvard and is Professor in the English Department at the Lebanese University in Beirut.

JUSTIS PRESTON HAYNES (U. California/Berkeley) wrote: "Last year my two younger sons and I visited the Chéron-Leclercs with whom I'd lived on my JYF six-weeks orientation in Tours. We

found them as delightful as always and our visit with them was the part of our European trip the boys remembered best. We would like to have them visit us someday."

LAURA-NANCY GARNER CLERET de LANGAVANT (SBC) now lives in Montreal and writes: "My JYF was probably the most important year in my life as it was responsible for my choice of spouse and the life-style I have since adopted. My five children here all attend French lycées, have or are preparing their Baccalaureats and are perfectly bilingual and bi-cultural."

1953-54 JUDITH RUBIN MASTERS (Goucher) received her M.A. from the U. Chicago and M.S.W. from Columbia U. "Our family has spent five years of the past twenty years living in France. I have been able to practice social work there; our oldest children are bilingual; my husband served two years as U.S. Cultural Attaché in Paris.

STEPHEN ZAPPALA (Harvard) received his M.S. Degree from Georgetown U. and has worked since 1960 as Scientific Linguist in the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State, supervising teaching programs and doing research in French, Italian and Spanish.

JAMES RENTSCHLER (Yale) received his M.A. Degree from Johns Hopkins U. and has been for some fifteen years a Foreign Service Officer with the United States Department of State. "I'm pleased to pass along the grid coordinates of some of my fellow alumni from the ranks of the good ole Groupe Eglantine, 1953-54 contingent. I refer to Messrs. MALCOLM MCCORQUODALE (Princeton) and JONATHAN RANDAL (Harvard), both of whose post-JYF paths intersected mine at various points in and around Paris. Malcolm M. is an international lawyer with Schlumberger in Paris. His present mailing address is, I believe, 11 bis rue Mansard in Versailles. Jon Randal is a wide-ranging Paris-based correspondent for the Washington Post whose by-line regularly appears in both the domestic editions of the Post and the International Herald Tribune. His mailing address is currently c/o The Washington Post, 21 rue de Berri, 75008 Paris. Both gentlemen are in fine shape, prospering, and digging our favorite city even more than they did 20 years ago. And guess what? - so am I!"

1954-55 PETER DIRIAM (Cornell) wrote: "In business I am now deeply involved in export with agents throughout the world. My basis for understanding the international market is my JYF experience...My 'French Mother' at Tours, Mme. Jean Rodot, was killed last October in an automobile accident, and it is still like a loss in the immediate family. She and her husband were to visit us for the first time in November. We had been back."

MARJORY SHEA HICKEY (Vassar) now living in Houston wrote: "This weekend I met our Malaysian sophomore from Rice U. whom we have adopted through the Institute of International Education so we have arrived full-circle. Also, I am giving tours of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts to school children, and I tell them of my Paris days, the Louvre courses whenever we visit the Impressionists."

BEVERLY OYLER SHIVERS (Carleton) received her M.A. at the U. Wisconsin. She is a lecturer in French at the U. Texas. She writes that she maintains contact with some classmates of 1954-55: "Five of us have maintained an active Round-Robin since 1955 and a sixth one joined us last year. Five of us are still teaching French as well as raising families. To me it is amazing that one short year could have produced such long-lasting friendships. We visit each other whenever we can."

1955-56 JOANNE COYLE DAUPHIN (Wellesley) Ph.D. (Tufts) is now Academic Counselor for the JYF in Paris, and this year has been appointed to teach both in the U. of Paris IV and Institut d'Etudes Politiques (Sciences Po). Congratulations, Joanne!

WILLIAM T. FOLTZ (Princeton) received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale U. where he is now Associate Professor Political Science.

HENRY GELDZAHLER (Yale) is Curator of 20th Century Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

1957-58 REBECCA LOOSE VALETTE (Mount Holyoke) received her Ph.D. in French from the U. Colorado and now teaches at Boston College. She is the co-author of a widely-used intermediate French textbook: France, A Cultural Review Grammar (Harcourt, 1973).

MARY ANN FREZE WITT (Wellesley) received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard and is Associate Professor of Humanities in North Carolina Central University. She wrote expressing an interest in making available a foreign study program for her students in this all-black college.

1961-62 SANDRA GERLACH VILLARS (U. Rochester) sent the following note: "After six years of excitement teaching French and Spanish from coast to coast and even in Toronto (where French comes in for state curricula) and two trips back in 1969 and 1971 to France to study romanesque sculpture, we've settled down to raise children (Joshua Xavier 2-1/2 years and Vivien Jeanne d'Arc 4 months), carry on my husband's work (Presbyterian Minister-Roland V.) but looking forward to taking them to see among other treasures in our adopted country the statue of Jeanne d'Arc at Reims."

1962-63 MURIEL FARLEY DOMINQUES (Wells) is working on a Ph.D. at Harvard U. and has taught French there as well. "I have kept in touch with SHARON HEATLEY SUMITS (R-MWC), my roommate during my junior year. She completed her Doctorate in French Literature at Yale and is now living in Delaware."

1963-64 GRACE R. FREDKIN (Mount Holyoke) received her M.A. from Middlebury C. and now teaches English at the U. Paris III (Sorbonne-Nouvelle).

DAVID J. GOULD (Harvard) received his J.D. and Ph.D. from New York U. He is Professor on the Faculté des Sciences Sociales of Université Nationale du Zaïre, and a member of the Social Sciences Field Staff of the Rockefeller Foundation. His wife, Terri, is an Instructor and Research Associate in the same Faculté specializing in sociology and women's studies. Their two children attend the Ecole Française de Lubumbashi. He previously taught at California State U./Chico and the Escuela Nacional de Administracion Publica in Caracas, Venezuela. His speciality is development administration, on which he has several publications, most recently in French.

1967-68 BRUCE J. CROUSHORE (Franklin and Marshall) is in the international legal department of Sterling Drug, Inc. He wrote: "My secretary and I try to keep up our French by carrying out our non-business conversation en français. Aside from that and an occasional French meal, I am afraid my contact with French is minimal...It sounds as though it is time for me to return to Paris for a year, n'est-ce pas?"

KATHERINE LIGGETT LEIS (Mary Washington) received her M.A. from Washington U. (St. Louis) and is now a French teacher at Herndon Intermediate School (Va.) She and her husband took a group of 27 students to Paris last Spring.

JUDITH MILLER (Vassar) received her Ph.D. in French (U. Rochester) and taught last year at Denison University. Now at Wooster College.

RUSTY PARK (Yale), LLB (Columbia) After several years with a legal firm in Paris is now teaching law at Selwyn College, University of Cambridge, England. Congratulations, Rusty!

JOHN MARK SCOTT, JR. (Washington and Jefferson) Received his M.A. and is a candidate for Ph.D. in Slavic Languages and Literature at U. Pittsburgh. He is teaching Russian at Washington and Jefferson.

PAMELA TIPTON (SBC) Received her Ph.D. from U. St. Andrews (Scotland) in 1975.

1968-69 DANIEL MCLESKEY SELOVE (U. Va.) wrote us: "I left college after Paris, traveled, married and worked, then later returned to get a teaching degree last year. I am teaching fifth grade in Florida, hoping to build a cabin soon in Vermont and return to England. I have special memories of many people but few names. I am in touch with George?, John, twins Priscilla

and Melissa?, Alan, Bonnie (with red hair) and others whose names I have forgotten. Please drop me a line - Alan, Odile is dead. Johanna and I have two children, Naomi 5, Gabriel 1. I long to introduce them to France. Peace."

1969-70 SUSAN PARISI (Chatham) wrote: "I am completing a Ph.D. in musicology at the U. Illinois. I am employed as a Research Assistant in musicology where I make ample use of my training in French and Italian. I am currently researching the Parisian Nightclub Chansons of the period directly following the second World War-the 'Age d'Or de Saint-Germain.' After graduating from college, I spent two years in Italy, where I earned an M.M. in music from Rosary College-Graduate School in Florence. I will be returning to Europe to do my dissertation research on the Italian Music Drama of the 17th Century."

1971-72 PROFESSOR BIRON, Director for that year, passed on to us information furnished him by ELIZABETH DUNKEL (George Washington U.). She wrote: "After graduation, I worked for two years as a travel editor for an airline magazine. I was sitting in an outdoor café and MARGIE McKELVEY (Duke) walked by fresh out of her Peace Corps assignment in Ivory Coast, where she taught English. She is now attending the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. CHRIS ROCHFORD (Wheaton) is an administrative assistant on Capitol Hill for a New York Congressman. CHRIS KANE (Wells), my roommate in Paris, has been living in Boston and working at M.I.T. She plans to be married in February. MARY JOY (Mount Holyoke) is finishing up at Boston College Law School. For a while I think the Joy family was supporting the college, with 5 Joys in Law school at B.C.! (She came from a family of 12 if you remember.) I had an interesting reunion with BENNIE MAHLAB (Yale) in Montreal last year. He is now at McGill U. School of Medicine."

1972-73 VICKIE BATES (SBC) is back in Paris teaching English after having received last summer her Master of Arts in English as a second language from the U. Michigan, Ann Arbor.

HENRY EAKLAND (Amherst) is at U. California/Berkeley Graduate School's doctoral program in French Literature, after having spent last year in Europe on independent study and travel.

1974-75 Welcome back to U.S.A.! We know you miss the Parisian terrasses des cafés and the bread, cheese and wine, but we trust "they" will be able to keep you down on the proverbial farm after Páree where we hope you will put to good use your newly acquired knowledge and maturity. Best wishes for a successful senior year!

We are pleased to announce that PAULA ORZANO (Duke) earned a 3.925 grade point average for the year, followed by ABIGAIL STEWART (U. Texas/Austin) with 3.845, ALAN ENGLER (Yale) and MICHAEL POWELL (Williams) both with 3.8. The group of students from Duke U. earned the highest grade point average of 3.44. Honors, likewise, go to ADELE STERN (U. Va.) and MICHAEL REBIC (Bowdoin) who were awarded the difficult and prestigious "Certificat d'Etudes Politiques" at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris.

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THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Two thousand questionnaires were sent out, but only a little over 400 or about a fifth were returned. Those received have been helpful to us, and we are very grateful to those who took the time to send them back. However, a greater return than this would be even more useful, and we urge that all those who have not as yet returned them do so.

Of those received we were impressed by the accomplishments of the alumni, and we send them our hearty congratulations. First a few statistics. We find that slightly over 200 of the 400 reporting have received a Masters Degree, 54 doctoral degrees, 29 law, 11 medicine and 12 Library Science. Other degrees represented in smaller numbers are veterinary medicine, architecture, theology, business, social work, public health. Professionally the alumni have distinguished themselves. Education has attracted the greatest number of those reporting. Forty-eight teach French in secondary schools and fifteen, other subjects at that level. Thirty-four teach French

at the college level and twenty-nine, other subjects at that level. In the field of education, there is one Head Master, two Deans, one Supervisor of Foreign Languages, an Academic Counselor for the Junior Year in France Paris Office, and the Curator of 20th Century Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Colleges represented where alumni are teaching range from the eastern Ivy-League universities (Brown, Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, Yale) and several of the few remaining women's colleges, to many mid-western state-supported universities as well as in the far west and south. Nine reported work in some form of foreign service, either with government or private enterprise, including United Nations, the OECD in Paris, International Atomic Energy and Operations and Planning with the Council of the Americas. There were eight librarians, one of whom is the Director of Libraries at the University of Notre Dame. There were a number of international lawyers and two involved in international travel business, one investment adviser in France and one actor-director in France.

The statistics gathered in answer to question 9 are also interesting. The question is: In what specific ways do you think the Junior Year in France contributed to or influenced your life? (Check all that apply) Vocational Choice: 181, Vocational Advancement: 149, Choice of Spouse: 88, Choice of Friends: 177, Family Life: 112, Cultural Interests: 366, Community Activities: 59, Political Interest or Activities: 113. No one indicated that there was "no contribution or influence." To the comments made by the alumni, the majority overwhelmingly indicated that the experience was a very broadening and maturing one which they have valued greatly in their later life. Many commented on the fact that they felt that the junior level was the best time for study abroad since the students had not yet become too fixed in their ways and were more open and flexible than one is likely to be very soon after graduation. However, a few alumni expressed their belief they would have profited more had they gone later.

In answer to question 14 concerning ties maintained with people met in France or those attending the Junior Year in France, 183 indicated they have maintained ties with both. Sixty-eight indicated they have maintained ties only with students met in the program and ninety-three indicated they have maintained contacts only with those persons met in France.

A number, but not as great as one might expect, indicated that they had some trouble readapting to life in the United States after the year abroad. There were some comments about the Paris families with whom they had been housed not being completely satisfactory, stating the feeling that young people should not be placed with the elderly - particularly an elderly single person. This is a question that has long concerned the program administration, and during the last two years we believe there has been some improvement in housing.

Despite the not always ideal family living conditions, most students seem to have accepted it and to look back on it with a certain amount of amusement. In this connection, one alum wrote a very interesting comment which we take the liberty of reproducing here: "My roommate and I were less than pleased with the aged and stuffy haut bourgeois couple in whose apartment we lived and starved until we broke free to spend a glorious spring living on a houseboat. But now, years later, I realize what an incredible experience it was to have lived with people whose lives were formed before the first World War. The domestic scenes in Proust are firmly associated in my mind's eye with life chez Madame..... And quite literally the taste of a madeleine in my tea transports me instantly back to 66 rue....." This is given not to defend such type of housing which we realize appeals to few young persons but simply to illustrate how hindsight sometimes changes our opinions. We have made a strong effort during the last two years to improve the housing situation so that not only do we have agreeable family situations but also a choice between family housing, dormitory and pension. It has been possible to increase the number of dormitory rooms where the students are living with other French students. This has been kept to a minimum because of the acute need of the French students for housing.

This preliminary report on the return of the questionnaire will give alumni some idea of the more interesting aspects of the return. Once again, we urge those who have not answered please to do so.

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OTHER JYF NEWS:

We are saddened to announce the death of two persons closely associated with the JYF for many years. Last February retired Director of the JYF, DR. R. JOHN MATTHEW, died very suddenly. Director of the program from 1957 to 1972, his administration is marked by efforts to strengthen and consolidate the program, and by his steady guidance through the many political and educational crises, in particular the 1958 political upheaval which ended the Fourth Republic, the Algerian Crisis of the early 60's and of the now-legendary events of May-June 1968. His concern for the academic integrity of the program, for financial assistance to students and his enthusiasm for study abroad in general assured the successful continuation of the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France which was begun in 1948 as a continuation of the University of Delaware's Junior Year in France.

In October, PROFESSOR RAPHAEL MOLHO was killed in an automobile accident in France. He had been associated with the Junior Year in France some fifteen years and was one of its most popular professors. He taught courses in French Literature of the 19th and 20th Century. An internationally recognized scholar of French Literature of the 19th Century and author of many studies dealing with that period, M. Molho was Chairman of the Department of French at the University of Paris X (Nanterre). Year after year, student evaluations of his courses revealed what an excellent teacher he was and his sensitive understanding of the problems of American students studying abroad. Our sympathies go to his family. If anyone wishes to write to Mme. Molho, her address is: 177, rue du Fg. Poissonnière, 75009 Paris.

Two other professors of the University of Paris IV (Paris-Sorbonne) long associated with the old Sorbonne also died this year. Many JYF students, particularly of the earlier years, had courses with them: PROFESSOR JEAN FABRE, internationally recognized authority of 18th Century literature died during the summer; PROFESSOR RAYMOND PICARD died in September from a serious illness.

Other news marking the passage of time is the retirement of PROFESSOR RAYMOND LAS VERGNAS, President of the University of Paris III (Sorbonne-Nouvelle) and previously Dean of the old University of Paris. M. Las Vergnas has been long associated with the Junior Year in France as friend and adviser and Chairman of its Advisory Board in Paris. During his years of deanship and presidency he continued to teach, and a number of the students with the JYF elected his courses in English and American Literature. We send him our best wishes. Professor Las Vergnas lectured in this area recently and was able to renew old ties with Sweet Briar College faculty and friends.

The JYF headquarters has moved to a new address in Paris. After ten years at Reid Hall, we are now located in quarters originally planned for the Junior Year in France some twelve years ago by Dr. R. John Matthew and M. Marc Blancpain, Secretary-General of the Alliance Française. Located on the seventh floor (French style) of the Georges Duhamel Annex of the Alliance Française, 34 rue de Fleurus, 75006 Paris, the locaux consist of administrative offices and secretariat, two classrooms, a seminar room, a reading room and a large terrace which we hope will help replace partially at least the garden at Reid Hall. It presents a delightful view of the chimney-pots of the Latin Quarter; the trees of the Luxembourg Garden, and the dome of the Panthéon are visible in the easterly direction and what some refer to as the "Awful Tower" (the 60 storey, Tour Maine-Montparnasse) is visible in the westerly direction. The new quarters face the apartment that Gertrude Stein lived in for so many years and of which Ernest Hemingway wrote in A Moveable Feast. Those students who remember the old Alliance Française quarters of the JYF in the 50's and early 60's will no doubt also recall the long climb to the fifth floor offices there. They will be pleased to know that we have a large ascenceur available now to the seventh floor. Alumni are cordially invited to visit the quarters whenever they are in Paris.

Another major change for the JYF is the mode of transportation from New York to Paris. A casualty of the economic situation is the five-day ocean journey to Europe which alumni

certainly recall with fond memories and a great deal of nostalgia. Beginning with the group of 1975-1976, the students are being flown to France via a regular Air France flight from Kennedy to Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris where they are met by the Rapides de Touraine and driven directly to Tours.

The JYF is offering as its contribution to the Bicentennial Celebration a history course given by Professor Kaspi of the University of Lille. The subject is Franco-American relationships from the early years of our Republic to the present. The course will be given during the spring and repeated in the fall of 1976, thus two groups will be privileged to elect it.

Several members of the JYF "family" in France are in the United States this year and have visited various colleges whose students have studied with the program. Distinguished poets EUGENE GUILLEVIC and MARY FEENEY, who taught a highly successful course in translation of poetry for the JYF last year, are in this country in October-November and giving readings on several campuses including that of Sweet Briar College. M. CLAUDE FOHLEN, member of the Paris Advisory Board of the JYF and Professor of American History at the University of Paris I (Panthéon-Sorbonne), is this year at the Charles Warren Research Center at Harvard University. He has lectured on several campuses including that of Sweet Briar College on Franco-American relationships during the American Revolution.

A second generation of JYFers is now coming along. This year ELIZABETH O'BRIEN (Brown), the daughter of KAREN CASSARD O'BRIEN (Bryn Mawr 1948-59), is with the program, as is FRANK BERRYMAN (U. of the South), the stepson of SALLY GUMP BERRYMAN (SBC 1962-63). The 1973-74 group had the daughter of ELEANOR FLANDREAU JOSSET (Middlebury 1949-50), CATHERINE, also of Middlebury College. We would be interested in hearing of other such alumni children if we have missed any.

Countering the national trend in the drop in the number of U.S. students studying abroad, the SBC-JYF has recorded during the last three years an increase in the number of applications and has consequently increased slightly in size in order to accommodate well-qualified students for study abroad. The 1975-76 group has 124 students from 33 colleges. The largest group is 17 from Mount Holyoke College, the next 10 from Vassar and 9 from Wellesley. The Resident Director of the JYF for 1975-76 is DR. EMILE A. LANGLOIS on leave of absence from Mount Holyoke College. The Assistant to the Resident Director is DR. JANET M. WAGNER. This is her second year with the program. During the 28 years of operation under the auspices of Sweet Briar College, 2712 students from 227 colleges and universities have had the opportunity of studying in France.

Last year's Resident Director, DR. ROBERT W. ARTINIAN, on leave of absence from the University of Virginia, has accepted the appointment of Associate Professor of French and Chairmanship of the Department of Modern Languages at Sweet Briar College.

We are pleased to welcome two new members of the National Advisory Committee of the JYF: PROFESSOR MADELEINE THERRIEN of Emory University who replaces PROFESSOR GORDON R. SILBER of the University of New York at Buffalo, now an Honorary Adviser. Professor Silber has long been associated with the JYF and was its Resident Director in 1963-64 while he was a professor at Union College. PROFESSOR ARNOLD JOSEPH of Denison University replaces PROFESSOR WALTER T. SECOR, Emeritus Professor of Denison University who likewise served many years on the Advisory Committee and twice as Resident Director, 1958-59 and 1965-66. The JYF expresses its gratitude for the many past services and friendship for the Junior Year in France of these two former Directors.

The JYF receives the advice and suggestions of a National Advisory Committee which meets annually to discuss policy of the Junior Year in France and is made up of professors and administrators from American colleges and universities. There is likewise an Advisory Committee in Paris made up of administrators and faculty members of the various institutions of higher education in France.

The members of the U.S. Advisory Committee are:

Professor Elmo Giordanetti (Amherst)	Professor Madeleine Raaphorst (Rice)
Professor Reinhard Kuhn (Brown)	Professor Philip A. Wadsworth (U. South Carolina)
Dean Mary P. McPherson (Bryn Mawr)	Dean Barbara Blair (Sweet Briar)
Professor Alain Seznec (Cornell)	Professor Robert G. Marshall (Sweet Briar)
Professor Arnold Joseph (Denison)	President Harold B. Whiteman, Jr. (Sweet Briar)
Professor Madeleine B. Therrien (Emory)	Professor James F. M. Stephens (U. Texas)
Professor Jean Bruneau (Harvard)	Professor Adrienne D. Hytier (Vassar)
Professor Edward Harvey (Kenyon)	Professor Douglas W. Alden, Chm. (U. Va.)
Professor Margaret L. Switten (Mount Holyoke)	Professor Carlo R. François (Wellesley)
Professor Charles G. Whiting (Northwestern)	Professor Suzanne Hecht (Wells)
Professor Robert F. Leggewie (Pomona)	Professor Janet T. Letts (Wheaton)
Professor Blanchard W. Bates (Princeton)	Professor Charles A. Porter (Yale)
Professor Hester Hastings (R-MWC)	

The Advisory Committee in France is composed of:

M. Marc Blancpain - Homme de Lettres, Secrétaire Général de l'Alliance Française, Membre du Conseil Supérieur des Français de l'Etranger

M. André Bordeaux - Docteur ès Lettres, Professeur à la Section d'Anglais, Université François-Rabelais, Tours

M. Jacques Chapsal - Docteur en Droit, Directeur de l'Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris

M. Jean Deveze - Délégué aux Enseignements, Directeur du Département Audio-visuel, Université de Paris VII

M. Claude Fohlen - Professeur d'Histoire de l'Amérique du Nord, Directeur du Centre de Recherches d'Histoire Nord-Américaine, Université de Paris I (Panthéon-Sorbonne)

M. Robert Garapon - Professeur de Littérature française, Directeur des Etudes de français à l'Université de Paris IV (Paris-Sorbonne)

M.R. Henry-Gréard - Docteur en Droit, Secrétaire Général de l'Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris

M. Sylvère Monod - Docteur ès Lettres, Professeur de littérature anglaise à l'Université de Paris III (Sorbonne-Nouvelle)

The Scholarship Fund in honor of the 25th Anniversary of the JYF has grown since our last report. We are nearing the goal of \$25,000, and we hope this year that those alumni who have not contributed will do so to help us achieve the goal this year. The cost of education is continuing to rise making it increasingly difficult for students to study abroad. Since we have established the fund, it has been possible during the last three years to award financial aid from income earned. This year the award was made to MAUREEN FONSECA of Vassar College. Continuing support of our efforts will be greatly appreciated, and contributions are tax deductible. We would like to point out that there are remaining copies of the history of the JYF "25 Years on the Left Bank" by its late Director, R. John Matthew. Income from the sale of the book is also applied to the scholarship fund.



ALUMNI NEWSLETTER



SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE

Number 3

• SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA 24595 •

November 1976

The enthusiastic response to the first two JYF NEWSLETTERS has convinced us that we should continue with it again this year. We are happy to be able to send news of the Class of 1966-67 edited by enthusiastic and hard-working ADDIE RUSSO (SBC). We thank her for her willingness to undertake the news gathering for her class. We also include news from the JYF Class of 1974-75 graduating in June 1976. A number of alumni have furnished us news which we are happy to include, and we encourage all alumni to send us news of themselves which we believe their friends from the program will be interested in hearing. This issue also includes some added information on the analysis of questionnaires which came as a result of our second appeal. Many alumni still have not returned theirs, and we would be very grateful if they would complete and return it to us. If you don't have one, write us and we will be happy to send you another.

As an added feature this year, we are including two excerpts from the recently published A HILLBILLY IN THE OLD COUNTRY by SALLY GUMP BERRYMAN (JYF '62-'63, SBC '64). We believe that alumni will enjoy reading the two passages and after having done so will wish to have a copy of the book. We include also news of recent developments in the JYF program.

Finally, we will welcome a volunteer from the Class of 1967-68 (of May-June fame) to report for that class in next year's NEWSLETTER.

ROBERT G. MARSHALL, DIRECTOR

* * *

1966-67

DR. EDWARD HARVEY, Resident Director of the JYF in 1966-67, wrote this note to students with him in Paris that year: "I am delighted to have this opportunity to renew our contacts with the Class of 1966-67, because we have been out of touch with nearly all of the members for a few years. I say 'we' because Mrs. Harvey took courses along with some of you and had a very active role in the affairs of the Junior Year in France.

"It is impossible to avoid a certain cliché at a time like this, since it is so true. It just does not seem possible that ten years have gone by! We are now experienced grandparents, for each of our three children has a son. I am not yet ready for retirement, but it will not be long before I am 'le doyen d'âge' at Kenyon.

"Here are a few of the high points of the decade. Since 1970, we have summered in a cottage by the sea at Friendship, Maine, where alumni are welcome when in the area. We took some weeks off in 1971 to be on another shore of the Atlantic. We wanted to study Portuguese, so we joined a group of students from Adelphi University and took a beginners' course at Lisbon University. It was fun just to be students and let somebody else have the worries. On our last trip to Europe, we spent the first half of 1973 in Rochefort-sur-Loire, a small town in Anjou, just experiencing life as though we were French rentiers.

"I was very pleased to be appointed to the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France Advisory Committee two years ago and, of course, I continue to advise our own students about a variety of programs. Nobody has any doubts about my preference. Along with my enthusiasm for my native languages, French and English, I have a great interest in the Romance Languages. I have taught Spanish, and three years ago I introduced Italian to the curriculum and have enjoyed teaching

one course each year. This fall I will be studying Catalan with a senior under the guidance of a colleague from Barcelona.

'When you read these lines there will have been a mini-reunion of 1966-67 in Friendship where we will have had the pleasure of a visit from DR. JOANNE C. DAUPHIN and her husband, DR. PATRICK DAUPHIN. Letters from alums will receive prompt responses. We are always happy to hear from old friends.'

* * *

DR. JOANNE COYLE DAUPHIN, Assistant to the Resident Director in 1966-67 and now an Academic Consultant to the JYF in Paris, likewise joined PROFESSOR HARVEY in sending her greetings to the group: "Warm greetings to the members of the 1966-67 group! I am looking forward to catching up with your news in this Newsletter. Happily a few of you followed my dubious example and settled in France, so I don't feel completely out of touch. Since I am still affiliated with the program, I have the pleasure of working with the more recent directors and students as well. By now, some of you may well be colleagues in American universities and the rest undoubtedly well launched in various directions! Patrick and I still live rue d'Amsterdam and would be happy to hear from any Sweet wanderers. In the meantime, toutes nos amitiés..."

* * *

HARRISON G. BLOOM (U/Penn.) After graduation in 1968 "headed for Ethiopia as a Peace Corps volunteer", where he decided to go into medicine ("something nice and perhaps useful" to do). H.G. has plans of returning to Africa after his training. He returned to Minnesota for a year of pre-med, and then his medical studies at the U/Minnesota. He met his wife, Pat, a fellow med-student, there, and after three years of school they took an extended trip to Europe, the Mid-East, and western Kenya where they worked at a small district hospital. So H.G. returned to Africa and "it was indeed fantastic." He and his wife are now both in their second year of a three-year program in "Social Medicine" at Montefiore Hospital in NYC. They both hope to become board-certified in internal medicine, and if their plans of returning to Africa do not materialize, they plan to work in rural America when they finish. H.G.'s message to me and to all of you (enclosed with a donation to JYF): "cruise easy."

FRANKLIN COHEN (Brown) is practicing law in Philadelphia "which definitely is not Paris." His address is 1822 Chestnut Street, telephone 561-6736 for anyone who is in his area. He reports he has "maintained contact, albeit rather intermittently with Liz Cadwalader (last heard from she was in Death Valley!!)." ANN WEBSTER, DONNA GUNTHER and SOPHIE McKENZIE BELOUET should get in touch.

ERIC CONGER (Wesleyan) has not forgotten his French. His letter worthy of the aplomb his particular profession calls for would make his former French teachers very pleased. Since 1971, Eric has been an actor. That news would make Monsieur Simon happy, I imagine. (Eric and everyone else might like to read Alfred Simon's recently published collection of essays, Les Signes et les Songes (aux éditions du Seuil). For the past five years Eric has played in quite a variety of plays, everything from Romeo and Juliet to The Matchmaker, first with the Cleveland Playhouse, and more recently with the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia. He directed Moby-Dick Returned in Cleveland. (His boss played Ahab.) He also directed a play of his own, The Switcheroo, based on Molière, which he would happily give to any New York theatre angel interested. In 1970, Eric returned to France for a month--visited Mlle Tchistoganoff at Reid Hall. In 1973 he worked for five months at the Club Méditerranée in Yasmia near Tangiers. Luckily for Eric, Jimmy Carter is president-elect. Several weeks ago he recorded a record called "Jimmy Carter, Jimmy Carter", patterned after the 1962 "First Family" take-off. However, Eric hopes it does not sell, "car ce n'est pas drôle du tout!"

BRUCE CRONANDER (Yale) upon graduation was "quickly drafted in the Army." He spent two years as an enlisted man, learned Vietnamese at Ft. Bliss, Texas, and worked as an interpreter overseas. His French has fared better than his Vietnamese. Bruce graduated in 1973 from Stanford Law School and is now working with the firm of Thelen, Marrin, Johnson and Bridges in San Francisco. He lives with his cat and a boa constrictor ("very easy to take care of, clean, affectionate") in a little house on Telegraph Hill which has a view of the whole city, Golden Gate bridge included.

LONNA DOLE HARKRADER (Mary Baldwin) shared two memories with me, one of a ruse played on board the "Queen Mary"--a \$2 bottle of wine presented as a \$12 one to the "impressionable" folks at her table. The other was about her first night in Caen when a man came up to ask "Where find cathedral?" "We told him we thought his English could use a refresher course, but were secretly flattered that he thought we were French." Lonna has made three trips to France, one after teaching French in Ghana with the Peace Corps. Later she went to France to ski and to visit ANN WEBSTER who was doing research on her dissertation and living near the Rue Mouffetard. She was in France last winter with her husband, Richard. Each time Lonna has visited France she has re-established contact with her French families. The son of her Paris family plans to come to the United States next summer. He is an architecture student, as was Lonna's husband, and may work in Durham with the Harkraders building houses. The daughter of the family who is also a college student will come too, and Lonna looks forward to Sylvie's company as she takes care of her baby daughter.

MARK GREEN (M.I.T.) writes: "Having never succeeded in beguiling even one resident of Seine-et-Oise into believing I came from anywhere closer than Switzerland, I continued majoring in mathematics." After graduate school at Princeton, Mark taught at Berkeley for two years, then at M.I.T. for a year. He now teaches at U.C.L.A. He has managed to get back to Europe four summers, using flimsy academic excuses and each time he has returned to France. The book that inspired Mark for his thesis was in French though the author was Finnish. His subject concerned a nineteenth century French mathematician. Each time he goes to Paris, Mark loads up on "livres de poche."

CHICK JUDD (Yale) earned a Master of Divinity at Union Theological. During his studies and after he worked for the National Council of Churches, "helping to run a program for draft resisters and deserters in Sweden and Canada." He returned to graduate school at Columbia, where he finished a Ph.D. in Social Psychology in 1976. Chick is now an assistant professor of psychology at Harvard, "enjoying the stimulation, but overwhelmed by the work." In 1969 Chick married a fellow Columbia student, Liz Wood, who works in the psychology department at Brandeis. The Judds are expecting their first child in December. Chick and his wife made their first trip back to France this summer. They drove through Normandy, and the Loire Valley, and saw Mme Denoix when they were in Paris. "Surprisingly, the French were fairly decent."

SHERILYN KLAENER ALLEN (SBC) whom I used to go riding with at 8 a.m. at Sweet Briar and who was my neighbor in New York is now practicing veterinary medicine with her six-month old son on her back papoose-fashion. She graduated from the U/Penn. School of Veterinary Medicine in 1974. Her husband is a veterinary pathologist. The Allens, their two dogs, and horse live in Pennsylvania. Sherilyn says she does not speak French anymore (which is a pity with her enviable accent) and wishes she could visit France.

JAMES B. LOWENTHAL (Williams) sent me a resumé that had so many varied and interesting occupations on it that it would take too long to list them all. After graduation, Jim went to Niger as a Peace Corps volunteer. While in Niger he met his wife. They have two children. From 1970 to 1971 Jim worked as training co-ordinator for a manpower development firm. In 1973 he received a Masters of Management from Vanderbilt, specializing in human resource development. In 1972, he formed his own human resources development--management consulting firm, Associates for Planned Change in Nashville, Tenn. He has frequently returned to francophone West Africa as a consultant. Since 1975, Jim has been working on a Ph.D. in Sociology at Vanderbilt. He expects to finish his degree this spring.

DOROTHY MACKAY LURIE (Wellesley) received an M.A. in French from N.Y.U. in 1970. She has been living in New York and teaching French, Philosophy and English at The Spence School. She has traveled to France several times during the summers. In 1976 Dorothy married Jean-Claude Lurié. PAT MORRILL tells me that Dorothy jogs around the reservoir in Central Park daily, and like me indulges her streak of balletomania, which is one of the most pleasant things about living in New York.

DIANA DENNISON SMITH (Vassar) was the first one to reply to my letter (with a gift for JYF as well). After graduation, Diana was an apprentice at Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Mass. She taught fifth grade at the Cambridge Friends School. In 1970 she married Colin Smith, an English-

man, who, Diana reports, unlike many of his countrymen, makes a "gallant effort" to communicate with Diana's French friends. The Smiths went to France and England on their honeymoon. After her marriage Diana worked for two years in a picture-framing shop. During her second year she started studying at the Language Clinic for dyslectic children at Massachusetts General Hospital to become a language therapist. She worked at the Park School in Brookline, but has only worked part-time since the birth of her son, Adrian, now two. Diana also has a daughter, Isabel, born last April 6th. Recently the Smiths have moved from Cambridge to Lincoln, Mass., for what Diana calls "an adventure in country living", replete with chickens in the garage, and a pig-pen that the Smiths "intend to fill with piggies come spring."

TERRY P. TEAGUE (U/Tex.) moved to Portland, Oregon after graduation. She worked in advertising for three years. She then returned to the academic world. She received her M.A. in French from Texas Christian U. and is now working on a Ph.D. at U/Tex. Last year Terry returned to France to collect material for her dissertation, a study of eighteenth century periodicals and the critique of the novel, at the B.N. She felt wonderfully at home in Paris and shared many good memories with her French family. Terry reports that her JYF roommate, MARCIA "SUE" PALMER is practicing law in Minneapolis. Before going to Law School, Sue received an M.A. in French at U/Wisc. Terry will be finishing her degree this spring and plans on coming to the MLA conference in New York in December. She hopes to see any JYF friends who happen to be in New York then. Terry's address is 3206 Speedway, Austin, Texas 78705.

RACHELLE TAUBER (Douglass) started her letter with an anecdote that I would like to forget. We lived with the same family in Tours, and I seemed to confuse "u" and "ou" when I was explaining why I was moving around one day like a robot--stiff-neck. Rachelle writes: "My humble beginnings as editor of our French newspaper in Paris led me to a burgeoning career as a free-lance translator and interpreter. I also taught remedial reading in New York City. At present I am involved in creating an international company dealing with the marketing of photography as art." Rachelle has returned to France five times in the past ten years and reports that her love affair with France continues. "The greatest compliment I have ever earned is when in conversation with French people, they find it hard to believe that I am "américaine." Rachelle (Ruth) sends best wishes to all.

BARRIE TRIMINGHAM VAN DYCK (SBC) sent a letter with the picture of her adorable son Stevie, aged three weeks. The photo was for me. Barrie and I and most everyone else at SBC spent most of our senior year talking about our junior year. (How do you get them back on the farm after they've seen Paris?) After graduation and a summer at Radcliffe's Publishing Course, Barrie came to New York. "Fortunately, upon arriving in New York at my new apartment, my very first letter was from a good friend, Daniel Boone, saying he was studying for a business degree at Columbia--and as I soon discovered, he was only one of a great number of French people there--As you remember, Addie, that marvelous large apartment Daniel lived in was a véritable petit Paris! So I spent the better part of my after work hours (Barrie was Chris Cerf's assistant, and later copy editor at Random House) with French people." In 1970, Barrie returned to "la Belle France" to see if she should try to set up life permanently in Paris--but found it economically unfeasible. Soon after returning to America, she worked for Children's Television Workshop, met and married Stephen Van Duck, who was a member of the crew of the America's Cup Winner "Intrepid." Business and sailing have brought the Van Ducks back to France three times. "Last trip, courtesy of Baron Bich, we were able to see JULE and FRED NORTHUP at the American Cathedral (just knocked on their door!). Saw their adorable Freddie, spitting image' of his papa." Barrie has been in touch with her French friends through the years. She and her husband plan to hook up with the Baron and family during the next America's Cup and the following year go to Hyères for "more twelve-meter tune-ups."

There were not many of you who replied but the letters we did receive, as you see, were superb. I have some additional news of friends of mine who have not written, but it seems such a pity that there are many others "lost" out there. My Paris roommates, JEANNE BRASSEL FORD and MARY CANTEY DUNN (SBC) are both married and have small children. Jeanne's son, Tristram, is five, and her husband is a journalist. Mary is living in New York, and I see her often. Husband Toby Dunn is an account executive for Grey Advertising, and Mary after many years as a picture researcher for Time is now Assistant Picture Editor for People magazine. Toby and

Mary are parents of adorable Muffy, age three. The Dunns were in France in 1972 on a summer vacation. PAT MORRILL (Wellesley) works for First Boston Corporation, after several years at First National City Bank, and an M.B.A. at Columbia. Pat has been to France on numerous occasions, and has also traveled to Greece and North Africa. SHARRI HART (Vassar) received an M.A. in French from Columbia and is now teaching in a private school in New York. SOPHIE MacKENZIE BELOUET (SBC) and her husband, Christian, and their daughter live in le Plessis-Robinson and were all well and happy when JULE (SBC) and FRED NORTHUP (U/South) and I had dinner with them late in 1972. Fred is now Canon of the American Cathedral and Jule is working part-time with JYF in Paris. As for me, I'm finishing a Ph.D. at Columbia, also teaching grammar and conversation courses, giving tours of the Chinese galleries at the Metropolitan Museum on weekends, am association director of a journal called Semiotexte, very much involved with semiotics, still very much a scrivener--ah's me, the literary life! Again, remember JYF when you are making out your tax-deductible Christmas donations. Addie.

P.S. Received after press time: LINDA RINDQUIST PARR's letter arrived from Olso, Norway, where she lives with her husband Hugo, a research associate in physics at the university, and her four week old son, Erik. Linda has been living in Olso since 1971. She and her husband met at a dinner at the French House at the U/Washington where Linda was working on a Master's degree in mathematics. "Both have a soft spot for France." The Parrs took a trip to Paris, the Midi, and Grenoble in 1974, visiting French friends during their stay. Hugo is Norwegian and Linda regrets that in the process of learning Norwegian her French has suffered. "Je deviens litt forvirret (a little confused) quand jeg (I) prøver (try) dire quelque chose." Linda's husband received his doctorate in physics in September, and "begins a new job as of January 77 in a four-man team, investigating remote monitoring of the environment and natural resources." Linda has taught mathematics at the junior high level, and is now educational consultant for Olso's Department of Educational Innovation, a challenging job. She and a group of her friends have formed a study group which supports Père Pire's "Ile de la Paix" in Mali, West Africa, and considers the implications of third world poverty on the lifestyle of those more fortunate. I also neglected to add news I had of LUCY BLUNDON BIDDLE (SBC) through BARRIE TRIMINGHAM VAN DYCK (SBC). Lucy married Stark Biddle about four years ago. She is living in Washington, D.C. and works at the Folger Library.

* * *

1974-75

From Resident Director, DR. ROBERT W. ARTINIAN, SBC, the following note was received: "Chers amis, So much has happened in the year and a half since we promised au revoir in Paris. And with most of you now out of college and in jobs and graduate schools, our group has literally been scattered to the four winds. All of which makes the prospect of this newsletter so tantalizing.

"Tanya and I have begun our second year at Sweet Briar, and are enjoying ourselves immensely on this lovely campus. The many different courses, the extra-curricular activities, the enthusiastic students all combine to make for a busy and thoroughly satisfying experience. All the more so because here we have an opportunity to prepare students for the experience in France which we all shared.

"We're eager to hear your news, and to see you in person. Are you planning another trip soon? We ourselves will be in Martinique at Christmas, in Paris and Provence throughout next summer, and again in Provence in January 1978, when we will be leading a "Winter Term in Provence" program. Do plan to link up with us! Or, are you ever in Washington or Virginia? Give us a ring, or write, or keep those newsletter contributions coming! Best wishes."

* * *

From DR. JANET M. WAGNER, Assistant to the Resident Director: "Greetings from Paris! We have just arrived from Tours and are trying to get settled for the academic year. Ah, yes, it's registration and French red tape--but in spite of all that it's great to be in Paris. Since your junior year abroad there have been several major changes. We have abandoned boat travel. The students now have a round-trip ticket with Air France (the flight home with an open date). This arrangement is quite satisfactory--no strikes yet--and the students are

especially pleased to have their passage home paid by the program. The arrival by plane does mean though that I must do the roommate selection for Tours. Although there have been some curious pairings, thus far no one has asked to change during the Tours session. In fact, I took a poll, both this year and last, and was surprised to find that over one half of the students kept the same roommates in Paris. Since 1974-75 there have been two major improvements in Paris housing. The foyers for girls have extended their curfew hours and a greater number of new younger families are now taking students. Rest assured, however, Mme Belime is still with us. Last year she again persuaded the "Compagnons du Beaujolais" to donate a large keg of wine for the wine and cheese party. It was held at the American Cathedral and turned out to be quite a gala evening--dancing, long dresses and a really good S.B. band. Another major change: we are no longer at Reid Hall. Our new offices are on the eighth floor of the Alliance Française Annex, 34, rue de Fleurus. We have our own classrooms, a reading room, modern offices, plus a large terrace with a nice view of the city. Please stop by if you're in Paris; I'll give you a personal tour."

* * *

The students completed their education at their home college in 1975-76 and many sent us information concerning their plans for the future. Congratulations on graduation and our best wishes for future success. We will welcome in the future news from those who did send the news as well as from those who did not get around to it.

DEBORAH MUTCH ADELSON (SBC) reported that she was getting married and would be living in Germany. Other than that she had no definite plans except to learn German.

RONNI BAER (Emory) "Having graduated in March, I am now working for the Eastman Kodak Company here in Washington at the Washington Monument Orientation Center, which was built for the Bicentennial. In September, I plan to go to Columbia U. to begin work on an M.A. in Art History." MARY C. BENNETT (Radcliffe) "My plans are to enter Columbia Law School in September 1976 with the hope of specializing in international law." SHERI BOESSNECK (Rollins) "I will be returning to Paris immediately after graduation and will travel for a few weeks in Europe before looking around for a job. I'm interested in teaching English as a foreign language and hope to find something in that field." KRISTINA BRAINERD (Vassar) "I will be taking a short vacation and then settle down to serious job hunting - exciting, huh? SUSAN BURNETTE (U/So.Car.) "My plans are to attend the U/Va. Law School. I received a French degree in December and a degree in Banking and Finance in May. I may go back to France to live but teaching would be torture for me. My favorite activity this year was participating in a French production of Humulus by Jean Anouilh. We swept all prizes at the Dionysia Festival at Clemson U! Last semester I taught a free university course in French cooking - a great success!!"

CATHERINE S. CATLETT (SBC) "I will be working as a Bilingual Research Technician with the Defense Intelligence Agency at the U.S. Embassy in Bern." ANNE CECIL (Vassar) "I am going to be teaching kindergarten and nursery in a private bilingual school (Spanish/English) in Chinandega, Nicaragua." KAREN CODY (TCU) "Finished my B.A. in French and Spanish with teacher certification. I plan to spend the summer at home giving private lessons and will leave in August for U/Tex. where I have a Teaching Assistantship to do MA in Comparative Romance linguistics. Still plan to get back to France as soon as possible." Congratulations to Karen on election to Phi Beta Kappa and graduation with honors. JOHN COLLIGAN (Georgetown) "Plan to work for a year or two in California in the area of international economics before continuing graduate study at Berkeley for my Ph.D. in agricultural economics." CARLA CORRADO (U/Rochester) "Plan to go to Seattle, Washington for the summer taking a dance course and settling in for the winter." LEROY CULTON (Amherst) "I will be entering N.Y.U. Law School. I haven't yet decided what kind of law will be my specialty but I am thinking quite seriously about International Law."

ALAN ENGLER (Yale) "Plan to enter Medical School at Columbia U." HELEN EPSTEIN (U/Rochester) "I am presently teaching four-year-olds at a Day Care Center. I plan to go to Graduate School in Elementary Education next year and get certified and a Master's degree."

CYNTHIA FAVILLE (Vassar) "Hopefully to be in NYC with a job in the merchandising field. I am still very much in touch with the Vassar crew who were in Paris - Carole, Susan, Pat, Caroline

and Christine (Kudi), and a few others who are not here! I miss Paris a lot and hope to get back again sometime in the future, but have no definite plans yet." DOROTHY FIGUERA (Vassar) "Will return to Paris on a Maguire Fellowship from Vassar College. I would like to complete a licence at Nanterre in Ethnology but I am uncertain whether I'll just opt to do research. Upon returning to the States, I will enter either Harvard Divinity or U/Chicago Divinity."

JANICE FONTANELLA (Bates) "I am looking for a job in the field of museum education."

CAROLE ANN GRUNBERG (Vassar) wrote that she planned to "attend the School of International Affairs in the Institute on Western Europe at Columbia University. The Masters' of International Affairs last two years, after that - who knows?"

DEBORAH IVINS (Wellesley) "I will be teaching French next year at the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut."

KITTY JOHNSON (Mount Holyoke) "I will be working in Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford as an underwriter." MADELEINE JOHNSON (Bryn Mawr) "Plan to do graduate study at the U/Strasbourg through an exchange program between Bryn Mawr and that university."

JILL HALLMAN KAESTNER (Cornell) "I'm to be married to Peter Kaestner on June 5, 1976. In mid-July, we are both going with the Peace Corps as volunteers to Zaïre. There I will be teaching English (in this French-speaking country!) and Peter will teach Biology, Chemistry and Math."

BONNIE KLINEFELTER (Mary Baldwin) wrote that she planned to attend graduate school in French at Penn State U. MIRIAM KRAFT (Bucknell) plans to go to graduate school at the U/Maryland in art history and "running into Ronni Baer in Washington museums." PHILIP KUHL (Kenyon) "I shall be working as an Inside Sales Representative in charge of Western European Travel Agency Sales for Scenic Air Lines in Las Vegas, Nevada and am hoping in a few years to open their European sales office."

PETER LABOMBARDE (Colby) "Plan to enter graduate school in musicology in September. Hope eventually to spend several years in Europe on research and teaching." PEGGY LOMISON (Mount Holyoke) Received a scholarship at Northeastern U. for graduate studies in business administration on a two-year program." HELEN C. LORING (Radcliffe) "I will be graduating from Radcliffe in June and hope to spend the summer relaxing, traveling a bit in the U.S., working with blind or deaf persons and looking for a job. I don't plan to attend graduate school immediately because I want to establish my interests more clearly before educating myself further. I'd like to explore aspects of communication, combining language use, music and psychology but who knows where that will lead? I'm just ready to go. Love to see any Sweet Briar people who might be around Boston this summer or whenever." MARCIA LYNCH (Emory) "I graduate from Emory in December of 1976. If all goes well, I will return to Europe for a while and hope to get accepted for graduate school in History of Art for the fall of 1977."

KATHLEEN McQUEEN (Mount Holyoke) Plans to attend from October 1976-April 1977 The John Doscher County School of Photography in South Woodstock, Vermont. WILLIAM MARQUESS (Duke) "I will be attending the graduate school at Harvard in English in the fall. I may be climbing the greasy pole to academe towards professorhood..." BETSY MORRIS (Lawrence) "Graduated in June and plan to begin in August as a Correspondent (in French) and Pricing Administrator of the Marketing Department of Extel Corporation. They are a small international firm which makes Teleprint machines. I'll be at their headquarters in Northbrook, forty minutes from downtown Chicago. SBC-JYF definitely was a plus for my résumé and experiences. Hope to get back to France through this job! Looking forward to post-college excitement. I'm still in close touch with my French families---and I welcome any visitors of the Chicago area. (Near my apartment is a French restaurant with the reputation of #3 in the U.S. for French cuisine!)"

JEANNE O'BRIEN (Colby) Plans to be married in October 1976 to Fernando Gonzalez Santoyo, "my Mexican beau of three years. He's a lawyer with international aspiration, so we'll probably be living in Mexico for the first couple years, and after that, who knows!! I'm graduating with a secondary school certificate to teach French and Spanish, but, given the circumstances, I'll probably be teaching English, just as I did last year in France."

MICHAEL POWELL (Williams) writes that his plans are still uncertain. "Will probably be working in Boston for a year and then go on to do graduate work in French in the fall of 1977."

MICHAEL REBIC (Bowdoin) "I shall be returning to Paris in September where I will continue my studies at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques for the next two years in the hope of earning the 'Diplome de l'Institut'. Afterwards I shall apply for admission to the INSEAD school of International Business Management at Fontainebleau, where, if I am admitted, I will spend a third year." TERI REINA (U/Tex.) "I am applying to medical school now and I plan to spend 1976-77 in Europe." MARGARET ROSE (Wellesley) "Return to Paris for summer to work at La Banque de Suez et de l'Indochine. Next year: Harvard Divinity School on fellowship from Rockefeller Foundation."

LOUIS SCHIAVONE (St. Michael's) "I will be attending graduate school in English and Comparative Literature in Columbia. I'm finishing my first collection of poems - hoping someone will publish them. Would enjoy seeing any JYF'ers living or visiting in New York next year." PATRICIA SILVER (Princeton) "My year in Paris was a leave of absence from Princeton so I won't be graduating until June 1977." SUSANNAH SIRKIN (Mount Holyoke) "Returning to work in a summer camp in West Virginia in July and then off to France again...this time on a French Government Teaching Assistantship through the Institute of International Education -- but as of now, I have no idea to what idyllic provincial center I will be sent! In my spare time next year I want to continue my present research on women in France in the 19th century and perhaps translate a book on women's work in the 19th century. MARTHA SMITH (U/So. Car.) Graduated Magna cum laude and "plan on continuing in French at Middlebury College. I hope to find a job in literary translation or in foreign correspondence for a corporation." CINDY STEELE (Denison) "I shall be working as an Admissions Counselor at Denison until next July. After that, who knows? France, here I come...?! ABIGAIL STEWART (U/Tex.) "I am in Paris again!!! And I plan to teach English as a second language; that is, if I can get a work permit, which is by no means evident. I am living with the same family I lived with while part of the SBC-JYF 1974-75." LISE SWINSON (Mount Holyoke) "Plan to work in the summer at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington and then starting September 1976 I will be working for Readak Educational Services as a Developmental Reading and Study Skills Teacher on their staff."

JANA TALTON (Vassar) "I won a Maguire Fellowship for graduate study from Vassar, and am planning to attend the Middlebury Program for an M.A. in a summer in Middlebury and an academic year in France. I shall, therefore, be back(!!!) in Paris (!!!) next year." BETH TASHLIK (U/Rochester) "Beginning in September 1976 I will be employed as a French teacher at the Collegiate School, a private boys' school, in New York City."

DAVID WEINSTEIN (U/Cal.-Berk.) "Next year I will partake in the Master's Program in Journalism offered at the Megill School of Journalism, Northwestern U." CHARLES WEST (W&L) "Plan to return to W&L 1976-77 for more courses in English, German and Psychology. 1977-78 is projected as a year to teach English abroad, possibly in Finland. I hope to begin graduate work in psychology shortly thereafter." LYNDON WHITMORE (R-MWC) "Plan to travel to Seattle for the summer and return to Virginia in the fall." KIM WINZELER (Kenyon) "I will be attending Indiana U. pursuing an MBA in international business economics. My long-term plan is to get back to Paris...somehow." HOLLY WISEMAN (Princeton) "Plan to enter Law School at Boston U. and then a career in labor law back home in Mobile, Alabama."

WENDY ZUCKERWISE (U/Va.) Received an appointment as "assistante de langue anglaise" in a French lycée under the joint sponsorship of the Institute of International Education (Fulbright Program) and the French Government. "I only hope this year's stay in France will be as rewarding and enjoyable as last year." Finally, from either PATRICIA BLOCK or NORWOOD (she failed to indicate her last name) we received word that one of the two planned to do graduate work in English Literature at U/Mich.-Ann Arbor.

NEWS FROM OTHER CLASSES

1948-49 We are very impressed with the highly successful business career of PATRICIA J. CARRY (Cornell) who is Vice-President of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation. Her many activities include directorships on committees of such firms as Trans-World Airlines, F. W. Woolworth, New York State 4-H Foundation, Virginia Gildersleeve International Fund for University Women, Girl Scout Advisory Management Group and a Trustee of Cornell U. Congratulations are certainly in order.

1949-50 MARGARET SMILLIE CHILD (Mount Holyoke) received an M.A. from Cornell and Ph.D. from U/Maryland in English History. She is now Program Officer at the Research Center of the National Endowment for the Humanities. She wrote us that her fluency in French "eventually let me into a career as a translator in that and in other languages and indirectly to my meeting my husband, a linguist. It is still enormously helpful to me in my travels around the country on behalf of NEH to have a strong foundation in French studies. You would be amazed at the number of people I meet who also spent their junior year abroad and with whom I immediately have rapport as a result!"

NANCY RUSSELL SEEGMILLER (Cornell) now lives in Sierra Madre, Cal. and writes that she has completed her JURIS Doctorate. For four years "my bailiwick has been a magnificent junior college nearby (Pasadena City College) as well as the Kellogg Voorhes Campus of Cal. Tech. Luck is with me this term. I will be teaching women in American Society." Mrs. Seegmiller has raised a family as well as pursued a professional career. We congratulate her.

1950-51 HARRIET FARBER FRIEDLANDER (Mount Holyoke) "I have taught French in Bedford, New York public schools after having completed a Master's at Harvard in 1953. I authored two French texts for Prentice Hall in 1964, Qui est Là and Ecrivons le Français which are now hélas out of print. As a consequence of taking sixty eighth graders to France every spring vacation for eight years, I was offered a part-time position as Educational Consultant with Air France, NY. In this capacity, I organized the Westchester-Paris exchange program which is described in the National Bulletin of the American Association of Teachers of French. I have sent the 9th grade of Stowe, Vermont, overseas, Fordham U., West Essex High School, to name but a few. This year I am planning an educational trip to Paris for the Alumnae Association of Mount Holyoke College. With all of this, I am completing a doctorate in educational administration at Columbia U. and continuing to promote student exchange programs to France whenever I find time." Mrs. Friedlander has three children, a son at Yale, a daughter at Mount Holyoke and another son at Phillips Exeter who, she writes, are all franco-philés and "almost" bilingual. Congratulations, Mrs. Friedlander, on a busy and successful career!

1952-53 JULIE HOWARD PARKER (Middlebury) wrote us recently inquiring about study abroad for secondary school students. She added at the end of her letter the following: "I continue to find my knowledge of French an integral part of my intellectual and social life. Our number of French friends still grows. Right now I am helping our two daughters prepare for the achievement tests in French. I don't remember the tests being so hard back in the 1950's!"

1953-54 MYRNA DELSON KARAN (U/Wisc.) writes: "I have completed twenty years of teaching French since my JYF. My last post was Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages and Student Teaching Supervisor at N.Y.U. I was one of the founders of the Association des Anciens Elèves de l'Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris à New York, and have been active in it from 1956-76. It was so successful that it has led to the Fédération des Anciens des Grandes Ecoles de France à New York! My sister, SANDRA DELSON FINE, and I were treated by our husbands to a 40th birthday present of a week in Paris, and we returned to visit our 'families' and friends with whom we have kept up contact over the years. It was a glorious week!"

1954-55 KAY INGAMELLS KIZER (Grinnell) writes: "This past summer at our summer home in Northern Michigan four of us had a reunion twenty years following our return - DARLENE NELSON ALONZO, JO ANN McNATT, BEVERLY OYLER SHIVERS and I. NANCY MOSES had planned to attend but family illness prevented it."

1956-57 LETHA WOOD AUDHUY (SBC) writes from 48, rue Dufer, 31300 Toulouse, France: "Patrick and I have two children - a girl, Leslie (2-1/2) and a boy, Thomas (9 months). Somehow I am still managing to go on with my work as a maître-assistante in English at the Université de Toulouse-le Mirail. Very exciting work and many contacts with people of various nationalities and it keeps me from forgetting my English!"

1961-62 GEORGE E. GOOD, JR. (Yale) wrote us during the year giving an interesting summary of his activities for the past fourteen years. "After graduating from Yale in 1963 I attended Harvard Law School, receiving my degree in 1966. Since then I have practiced as a legal aid attorney in Boston and as an associate with a New York law firm, have had my own private practice, and now have been for the past five years an attorney in the Legal Department of Texaco Inc. in New York City. I live in N.Y.C. with my wife, Mary, and my daughter, Jennifer (age 5) at 345 East 86th Street, New York, NY 10028. It would be nice to hear from other people in the group. I look forward to future issues of the Alumni Newsletter."

1962-63 JOHN D. CONLEY (Yale) married Sharon Eschenbaum and now lives in California. After receiving his B.A. from Yale and graduating from U/Mich. Law School, he served in Viet Nam and is now with the District Attorney of Orange County, Cal.

JOHN R. HAILMAN (Millsaps) received his M.A. in French from Tulane in 1966 and his J.D. from U/Miss. in 1969. He is now a U.S. Attorney with the Justice Department in Oxford, Miss. He wrote us that he attended law school where he supported himself by teaching undergraduate French. While working as a legal counsel to Senator John Stennis in Washington and later while with a legal firm, he also worked as a wine consultant at the Wine and Cheese Shop in Georgetown and wrote monthly articles on wine for the Washington Post. "With the Curator of Monticello, I have almost finished our book, Thomas Jefferson on Wine, many of his yet unpublished letters on wine being in French. Everyone of these activities sprang one way or the other from my initial Sweet Briar experience which has profoundly affected the course of my activities. I have visited both my French family in Tours and Paris on three subsequent visits and see former SBC-JYF compatriots almost yearly."

1964-65 LOIS CASSANDRA STREETT HAMRICK (SBC) received her M.A. from Indiana U. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt in 1975. She is Professor of French at St. Louis Community College and Visiting Lecturer at So. Illinois U. in Edwardsville. She wrote us that she was leaving for France for the year and "our arrival there should almost coincide with this year's Junior Year in France group.....With the encouragement of Professors William T. Bandy and Claude Pichois (the latter is editor of Baudelaire's complete works in the Pléiade edition) who were on my dissertation committee at Vanderbilt, I have also started work on a project concerning the art criticism of Théophile Gautier. It is this project which takes me to France this year, accompanied by my four year old son and my husband, who has a sabbatical leave from S. Illinois U. in Edwardsville where he is Associate Professor of Philosophy. My husband will be writing a book with a professor in Caen on Merleau-Ponty." Bonne année and lots of good French wine and success for the year to Mrs. Hamrick!

GEORGE W. McDANIEL (U/South) wrote: "Am living in Washington, working in American Studies for the Smithsonian and would like to share conversation with JYF'ers visiting or living here. I appreciate your efforts for the Newsletter. Tis a pleasant thing to keep in contact with friends."

1965-66 These items were received too late for inclusion in last year's ten-year report: FREDERIC BALDWIN (Williams) sent them on to us to be included in this year's letter. GAIL ROTH MEISTER (Mount Holyoke) is now an educational planner in the Oakland California Public Schools at the START Center. She completed an MAT in French at Yale, then moved to California as an English teacher to seventh graders in Union City. Later back to Princeton where she was married and "I continued teaching Adult Basic Education students in Trenton (reading levels 0-6); then discovered educational planning through work with the New Jersey State Department of Education. Moved here and developed a specialty in staff development." She asked that JANE ROCKMORE BAIER (Mount Holyoke) reveal her whereabouts to her.

BENJAMIN H. JONES (Yale) is a lawyer with the Otis Elevator Company and lives in New York City.

1965-66 JOSHUA MORTON (Yale) married to Maric Consiglio and now living in Louisiana. Graduated (cont.) Yale School of Art and Architecture in 1972. Did one term at Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Versailles Petites Amies du Roi....."Am now working in film: documentary and educational. Longing to revisit France and looking for job opportunities in Paris film industry. Know of any?"

1967-68 Two members of the class are now teaching at the College of Wooster in Ohio. JUDY MILLER (Vassar) holds the rank of Assistant Professor and writes: "I am very busy with my theatre course (my class just performed Les Mamelles de Tirésias by Apollinaire) and with preparations for a course in African Literature of French expression. My thesis, now in book form, will be published in April by French Forum Monographs. The title: French Theatre and Revolution Since 1968. If I hadn't been in Paris in 1968, I don't believe I could have written what I did."

CAROLYN FOSTER DURHAM (Wellesley) is likewise Assistant Professor at Wooster. Carolyn married GARY DURHAM (Wesleyan) also of JYF 67-68. They both completed their Ph.D. in French at the U/Chicago with Carolyn writing on Raymond Roussel and Gary on Victor Hugo. Carolyn is teaching courses in 17th and 18th Century Literature. Gary is teaching at Roosevelt in Chicago as well as at the U/Chicago. The Durhams, after seven years in the windy city, are now living the life of commuters!

1972-73 KEITH BRIGHTFIELD (U/Va.) "I've gone from being a tennis pro in Denver for 2-1/2 years to the 'real' world of business working as a salesman for Dictaphone. I still hope to advance to an international career so I can use my French. Right now I am being visited by Nicole Gauchas, with whom I and three other JYF'ers lived at 28 rue d'Assas in the 6th. By coincidence, my roommate, chez Nicole, JOHN LADOUCEUR (Bowdoin) is also here in the NYC area looking for a job with his international marketing degree, and we also shared our reunion with KEVIN KENNEDY (Cath. U/America) who also lived with Nicole, and JIM PORIS (Franklin and Marshall) who was there the year before us. Nicole is visiting several of us former pensionnaires during a one-month stay." We are sad to report that Mme Gauchas will no longer be receiving Sweet Briar students as she has left Paris to open a restaurant in the south of France. She will be greatly missed by future JYF'ers, and we join all her former pensionnaires in wishing her best of success in her new life. (Ed.)

VICKI BATES ROY (SBC) was married to Daniel Roy at Sweet Briar, Virginia last March. The Roys reside in Paris. Vicki is presently engaged in teaching English as a foreign language. After graduating from Sweet Briar, she received her M.A. in English as a Foreign Language from the U/Mich.-Ann Arbor.

1973-74 AMY ECCLESTON (R-MWC) "Loved the Newsletter! Thanks so much! My job as a high school French teacher is quite challenging....But I sort of like it. Thank you, SBC-JYF."

KAREN LINDGREN (SBC) is at the U/Mich.-Ann Arbor, working on the Master's degree. She spent last summer in Paris in study.

TOM TRESIZE (Cornell) has begun graduate studies toward the Ph.D. in French Literature at Yale. This past summer he acted as an Assistant in English in Besançon.

1975-76 We hope that the students of last year's class have made the transition back to the United States without too much problem. We know they will be missing the fresh fruit, bread, wine and cheese that it was their good fortune to enjoy in France. We have already heard from a number of them indicating their plans to return to France and to undertake advanced study either in professional or graduate schools. We wish to congratulate KERMIT SCHOENHOLTZ (Brown) and KAREN CLAUSSEN (William and Mary) who were in a virtual tie for the highest individual grade point average of the entire group. We also congratulate the students from HARVARD/RADCLIFFE who had the highest group GPA; they were very closely followed by those from U/Va. and Yale, in that order. The academic performance of this year's group confirms the excellent record with which they entered the program at the end of their sophomore year. The group GPA at that time was 3.452, and for the year in France was 3.183. This is the highest since the year 1971-72.

We would also like to announce that four students of the group were awarded the Certificat des Etudes Politiques as a result of the special examination taken at the end of the year from

the Institut d'Etudes Politiques. Congratulations to: MICHELE KASS (SBC), GRANT ROBERT PATRICK (Amherst), SUZANNE DOROTHY PATRICK (R-MWC), and KATHLEEN TROY (Penn. State U.)

1976-77 The 29th group of the Junior Year in France flew from JFK Airport in New York on September 6 and has now completed the preliminary stage in Tours. The group consists of 123 students from 35 colleges and universities. The largest group is once again this year from Mount Holyoke College with 12, followed by 9 each from SBC and Yale and 8 from Northwestern. Academically a strong group, it is under the direction of DR. ARNOLD JOSEPH on leave of absence from Denison University. Students from 1969-70 will recall his successful directorship of the program that year. DR. JANET WAGNER is once again Assistant to the Resident Director (see note above under 1973-74).

We would like to point out that several new special courses are being offered by the JYF this year to supplement those courses chosen by students at the Universities of Paris, Sciences Po, etc. One course is the Image of America in French Literature of the 18th and 19th Century given during the second semester by Professor Jean Gillet, a noted authority on Franco-Anglo-American Comparative Literature. Professor Gillet has just published an authoritative study on Milton in France in the 18th and early 19th century. M. Gillet is Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Orléans where he is also Vice President of the University. A course given last year on the history of Franco-American Relationships from the 18th to the 20th Century by Professor Kaspi is being repeated this year. Students were enthusiastic in the reception of this course.

Another new course being offered is the Study of the Myth of Women in Literature of the 19th and 20th Century of French Literature. This course is being given by a noted women's leader in France, Madame Didier, who has been in the public eye in recent times in connection with the women's movement in France.

* * *

OTHER JYF NEWS

We were saddened to report last year the death of two long-time members of the JYF family, Director Emeritus R. JOHN MATTHEW and Professor RAPHAEL MOLHO. This past academic year witnessed two more losses which many alumni will be sorry to hear about. In December 1975, Professor RENE BORRUS of the Université François-Rabelais, Tours and popular professor for the JYF since the mid-1960's in the preliminary program at Tours to which he gave the informative and exciting lectures on France since 1919, was killed in an automobile accident. He is greatly missed by the Junior Year in France.

In April 1976, M. RENE HENRY-GREARD, Secretary-General of I.E.P. (Sciences Po) and long a friend of the Junior Year in France, died suddenly of a heart attack. He had long been vitally interested in the Junior Year in France and had for many years encouraged students to take courses at Sciences Po and particularly to try for the Certificat. He was a very distinguished man, having been the mentor of many prominent French politicians of today including the just-resigned Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, among others. He will also be greatly missed by the Junior Year in France.

Professor SYLVERE MONOD, who many JYF'ers taking literature will recall, was honored this past spring by a Doctor Honoris Causa from University of Leicester. Likewise, Poet GUILLEVIC, who taught the Atelier de Poésie for the JYF for two years, was awarded the Prix de Poésie of the Académie Française.

M. ALFRED SIMON, the drama critic and professor of the theatre course of the JYF, has just published a highly interesting and critically successful book entitled Les Signes et les Songes, essai sur le théâtre et la fête (Seuil). It treats of the theatre as fête. Those who have studied with Professor Simon will recognize many of the problems they have discussed with him in past in his theatre course.

The Junior Year in France is pleased to announce new members of its National Advisory Committee. They are Professor Charlotte Hogsett of Mary Baldwin College, Professor Léon-François Hoffmann of Princeton University, Professor George Pistorius of Williams College, Professor Emile A. Langlois, Mount Holyoke College, and Professor Ilse Hempel Lipschutz of Vassar College.

We also wish to acknowledge with thanks the services of the professors no longer on the Committee: Professor Madeleine Therrien of Emory University, Professor Margaret Switten of Mount Holyoke College, Professor Adrienne Hytier of Vassar College and Professor Philip Wadsworth of U.S. Carolina.

The JYF is honored that it was chosen to appear in the 1976-77 edition of THE NEW GUIDE TO STUDY ABROAD (Harper and Row) by Garraty, von Klemperer and Taylor in a special section as a model example of an American college or university study abroad program (pp 139-143).

THE ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRES

As a result of our second appeal to alumni for the questionnaire, our total now stands at approximately 600, slightly more than 200 additional over the last appeal or something over a fifth of the total number sent out. We thank those who were kind enough to take the time to return them, and we would be obliged if those who have not as yet sent them would do so. If another form is needed, we will be happy to forward it to anyone requesting it.

As in the case of the first questionnaires that were returned, those answering the second have shown that the alumni of the program have indeed achieved an impressive record of accomplishments. For the slightly more than 200 questionnaires received, 73 have gone beyond the M.A. and received Master's degrees. Twenty-eight have received Ph.D.'s; one an Agrégé in English and C.A.P.E.S. and another a Maîtrise from French Universities. Likewise those reporting show many professional degrees have been received ranging from B.D.'s and S.D.T., Law, Medicine, Master of Public Health, M.B.A., Master of City Planning, Masters of Education, M.M.G.T., among others. Many report that they have gone into teaching at the college level and are professors at such universities as Clemson, Hunter, Rutgers, Boston, Kent State, George Washington, U/Illinois, U/California-Berkeley, Tufts, Mills, Iowa State, McGill, Wyoming, in addition to many of those same universities reported in last year's NEWSLETTER. Also one is Professor of English at the U/Toulouse in France, one a teacher of English at the Lycée Louis Barthou and another a lecturer at Selwyn College-Cambridge University. One alumni is the Program Officer of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Several reported that they are in legal firms that have multi-national branches and that they are able to call on their French when needed.

The statistics in the other questions answered conform very closely to those reported in last year's newsletter. Particularly interesting are those who indicate they have maintained ties with students they met in France as well as with their families in France.

We have to receive another 200 or so replies, after which we will start to compile a more definitive study, so if you haven't as yet answered the questionnaire, please do so. We will be very grateful to you.

* * *

President and Mrs. Whiteman and JYF Director, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall visited Paris headquarters during the week of November 22 in connection with the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Sweet Briar College and the 29th year of the JYF in Paris. A Sweet Briar College Alumnae Association Wine and Cheese Party to mark the occasion was held and dignitaries of the French University System, as well as alumnae and friends of SBC and the JYF attended. Ms. Jule Northup, JYF '66-'67, SBC '68, was hostess.

* * *

A HILLBILLY IN THE OLD COUNTRY by Sally Gump Berryman, University Press of Sewanee, Tennessee 1976. Mrs. Berryman approved the reproduction of the two following excerpts from her recently published book. We're certain that these paragraphs will recall many fond memories.

The day was spent in the bus on the way to Tours....September in the French countryside is exquisite; it was a glorious day--we were excited and slightly leery about meeting our French family.....heaven knows what they were thinking. They had been through this before. Our luncheon stop was in Chartres. The approach to this charming ville is spectacular to say the least. About 5 miles out (terrain is flat), it seems that two spires just rise out of the vast grain fields. The closer you get, the village cluster seems to bubble around the base of these spires to the Cathedral. It is a fantastic sight. It didn't take long to learn that each cathedral is unique in its own setting and history....there isn't such a thing as getting "tired of looking at all the old churches." We had an overly ample lunch at the Grand Monarque before we hit the final stretch which got us into Tours in the late afternoon.

The busses pulled up and stopped in front of the courtyard of the Institut de Touraine. The families were lined up on one side and we were huddled on the other. Shyly inquiring smiles were passed back and forth. In a sort of roll call, we were "matched up." Before we knew it, Stuart, Donna Jo and I had been found by Mme. Lacape, her son, daughter-in-law and grandson. She was a knock-out. In a way, she seemed more English than French at first except that she had a quite brisk French clip. Her greeting was warm, but not gushy; we replied, "Enchantée, Madame." Our home was only a block from L'Institut. It was so lovely, and could have reminded one of old Charleston without much trouble. The houses are built close together, but not crowded. We walked through the gate and into a small, airy courtyard....and into the house. It was a three story building, quite large and obviously, Monsieur was quite well-to-do. We found out soon that he was an architect. A marvelous characteristic of the families who participate in the program is that though some have pensionnaires to help with their income, many are just plain interested in a mutual understanding among people. The latter was true of the Lacapes. It didn't take us long to relax. (p.10-11)

Our first class was this same day....it was 17th Century Literature; our professor was Monsieur Simon. It was a fantastic introduction, and he was immediately and enduringly my favorite teacher. He even made Descartes seem like he was alive and kicking right in the middle of us. He (M. Simon) was a slight man...very quick moving, but his eyes were the feature to talk about. They were like dark bouncing coals that seemed to be set a foot back into his head. They conveyed every emotion he felt and literally held us spellbound. His manner of teaching was vigorous and fierce, but he was not at all lacking in a sense of humor. He was totally responsible for getting me sincerely intellectually stimulated throughout our séjour.

The next day we went to our first 19th and 20th Century Art Course in the Louvre. It is still absolutely incredible for me to believe that we spent 8 months, twice a week taking a course in this world of art. Our professor was the "Conservateur du Louvre"....and he also happened to be the one who chaperoned Mona Lisa over for her visit in Washington. For two hours each Monday we had a tour of the galleries, taking it slowly and thoroughly, and seeing the masterpieces in the original. On Friday afternoons, we had discussions. These were the sessions when we saw slides, discussed styles, periods, and artists. To say this was a thrill is the wildest understatement of my life. Stuart and I used to walk to and from these classes and this was an education in itself. We would walk up the Rue de Rennes, across Boulevard Montparnasse, across the square, past St. Germain des Prés, down the Rue Bonaparte, along the quai (my very heaven, with the little bouquins stocked with luscious leather bound books which cost just a few francs), across the pont where we saw the Ile de la Cité and Notre Dame in this distance, and finally into the Louvre. Often coming home we crossed the Boulevard St. Michel and walked through the Luxembourg Gardens.

After the first week, we felt amazingly "chez nous" (at home)...though I never thought that would happen. On one of these great "independence days", I decided to strike out on my own to see what I could see. The day started out to be a gorgeous one, but then the clouds came and with

hem the rain. By this time, however, I had gotten myself across the river and the Ile St. Louis, ver to the Place de la Bastille, and back down to the Rue de Rivoli past the Louvre. The inevitable pursuer appeared; this one happened to be a wretched and learing one-armed man who asked e for "coffee." I tried to ignore him, but since this was the first time I had ever happened nto anything like this, it scared me popeyed, and I showed my feelings quite openly. I kept alking; so did he . . . staying two paces behind me. I wasn't at all totally familiar with Paris nd ended up getting myself quite lost. I finally got to a place where the stores began (I was n a housing section earlier) and marched in and explained my situation to a saleslady, (bless er . . . whoever she is.) Following her advice, I stayed in the store for about an hour and then ent out through a different door. I was walking jauntily across a street when I saw him coming o meet me. Out of sheer panic, I crossed into a crowd of young people and kept walking with hem, and somehow ended up in familiar territory on the Boulevard Michel. My "friend" had dis- ppeared! I didn't exactly hang around waiting for him to show up and kept on walking. I finally nded up at home; dear Madame was there waiting and wondering what had taken me so long. I ex- lained to her what had happened. After she had calmed me down with hot tea, she somehow made me iggle about it and soon enough, all was cleared up. The sun came out along with my changed spirits nd I was ready to face anything after that. Luckily it never happened again. And, by damn, if cores of females had gotten along before me, I was going to do it too. I had already learned hat it is extremely easy to feel completely lost and lonely in a huge and famous city teeming ith people. If it hadn't been for my dear family, it could have been a fairly dismal stay . . . hough, do not get me wrong, it was certainly not all that way. My cousin Haynes had told me hat the easiest way not to run into "pickup" trouble was to look as if you knew exactly where ou were going, even if you didn't. A look of hesitation or questioning was the most obvious igh sign. I remembered this! (p. 24-25)



ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE



Number 4

SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA 24595

November, 1977

1977-78 is the thirtieth anniversary of the Junior Year in France under the auspices of Sweet Briar College. We thought it appropriate to issue a special Newsletter to mark the occasion. A number of individuals who have played important roles in the program since 1948-49 have contributed so that in addition to the Newsletter's usual format readers will find notes from three Presidents of Sweet Briar College, the Chairman of the National Advisory Committee, DR. DOUGLAS W. ALDEN; the Director of the first group, DR. THEODORE ANDERSSON; the Academic Director of the program in Tours, PROFESSOR ANDRE BORDEAUX; long-time friend and our host in Paris, Secretary-General of the Alliance Française, M. MARC BLANCPAIN; the Secretary of the program in Paris until retirement in 1968, Mlle ODETTE GRANGE. We have also added a special report of class news from the first and the fifteenth group along with their Directors. We have followed as well our usual policy of a report from the group of ten years ago and the 1977 graduating class. We believe alumni will be interested in what these distinguished colleagues and friends have had to say.

The Junior Year in France is a continuation of the Foreign Study Program of the University of Delaware, begun in 1923 but interrupted by World War II and moved to Sweet Briar, thus covering a period of forty-six years. It was an innovative program from its outset and was fortunate not only to have strong support from the S.B.C. Presidents, but also the enthusiasm and strong dedication of its first two Directors, DR. JOSEPH BARKER and DR. R. JOHN MATTHEW. Their wise guidance during their years of administration made the Junior Year in France perhaps the outstanding program of its kind in the United States. It has attracted students whose later accomplishments attest to this fact. Its alumni are spread over the world in positions of distinction in various professions. If we can judge from the many letters received, students look back with pride at having participated in the program and having helped bring it distinction. Their expression of appreciation and happy memories of their experience with the Junior Year in France is quite moving. The present administration sends to the alumni and the friends of the program warm greetings and best wishes for continued success.

ROBERT G. MARSHALL
DIRECTOR

HOW IT STARTED,

DR. MARTHA LUCAS PATE was a moving force in the establishment of the Junior Year in France at Sweet Briar College when the University of Delaware announced that it was no longer sponsoring the Delaware group. She relates the various circumstances that existed when the program was taken up by Sweet Briar. Dr. Pate is a widely-known internationalist and has continued to support international education in the cause of peace during these many years.

The United Nations' "academic arm", UNESCO, had its first birthday celebrated at SBC in November of 1946, just four months after my arrival as the College's fourth President. Our UNESCO Convocation enabled me to present to our campus community the potential role of our own College in the total United Nations' effort and in UNESCO's specific plan of action for promoting mutual understanding among the world's peoples.

(Continued Page 2)

HOW IT WAS,

DR. ANNE GARY TAYLOR became the fifth President of Sweet Briar College during the fourth year of the Junior Year in France at the College. Through her enthusiasm and support the program grew academically and financially strong and is now a hallmark of Sweet Briar College.

When Professor Marshall asked me to write 500 words on the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France my first reaction was how can I so cram together the happy recollections of 20 years of endeavor for international understanding and scholarly competence? But I must try — so —

Before I came to Sweet Briar in 1950 the only thing I knew about the Junior Year in France program was a handsome, well-written brochure published by Sweet Briar when it took over sponsorship of the program from the University of Delaware in 1948 which I had read admiringly. But when I arrived at Sweet Briar House I found a hand-written letter from

(Continued Page 3, Col. 1)

AND IS — — —

DR. HAROLD B. WHITEMAN, JR., President of Sweet Briar College, has continued the policy of his predecessors in his support of the Junior Year in France. He has during his six years at the helm of Sweet Briar College twice visited the Paris headquarters of the program to see it in full operation.

For overzealous seekers it is probably all too easy to discover "new chapters," "new eras," "new beginnings," and the like, but even with that warning in mind several significant changes in the past few years suggest that the Junior Year in France is certainly not static but continues to evolve and to improve.

First, we have moved our offices, our few classrooms, and our conference rooms from the charming and romantic hunting lodge on Rue de Chevreuse — where current surroundings make it hard to realize the original purpose of the building — to quarters actually designed for us when

(Continued Page 3, Col. 2)

In that new atomic age, the world's colleges and universities clearly had an essential task, if world peace were to be realized . . . and human survival made possible.

The urgency of developing our traditional, Western-oriented curriculum into global studies, the importance of developing foreign study programs, of participating in exchanges of students and professors among the world's academic institutions, the need to bring teachers and students from all hemispheres to help us grow in world awareness, to become, in the years ahead, a "world college", educating leadership for a viable world community: this was the educational challenge I presented, in honor of UNESCO on that day in 1946 . . . along with my personal "challenge cheque" to initiate a scholarship fund to bring Asian students to our campus. That day saw the beginning of what, by happy coincidence, would become in 1948, SBC's Junior Year in France . . . with a lot of hard work to be done by all hands and heads in the two intervening years.

Our first and ongoing order of business was clearly to get all our academic ducks in a row, to spare no effort in working to bring SBC into the first rank of America's independent colleges. We set about diligently, to strengthen our academic performance and recognition, our efforts ranging widely, but in tandem. In Admissions ("where it all begins"), the College adopted the full series of College Board Entrance Examinations, the first college in the southern region to do so. Comprehensive examinations were adopted as standard requirement for major fields of study. Our traditional curriculum, after careful and lengthy evaluation by faculty and student groups required new courses and new areas of study: Near Eastern, Russian, new emphases on Asian culture in long-established, core courses, and with plans for more comprehensive Area Studies, when such could be made feasible by cost-sharing with neighboring colleges.

Between 1946 and 1948, we brought to SBC's faculty ten outstanding scholars from other countries, who not only contributed valuably to the good work of the college as a teaching institution but, coming from widely diversified backgrounds and cultures, gave our students the opportunity of gaining, first-hand, knowledge of other countries and peoples.

SBC hosted a major Conference on "The Role of the Colleges in Promoting Peace through Understanding". Those who accepted our invitation to address a large gathering of university and college people from

many campuses of Virginia . . . and beyond . . . were all outstanding spokesmen in the field of international education, from Europe and Asia, as well as the U.S.

To President Herbert Davis of Smith College, to President Lawrence Duggan of the Institute of International Education, to Dr. Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress and a leading U.S. Delegate to UNESCO (subsequently UNESCO's Director General), to Dr. René de Messières, France's chief spokesman in the U.S. for educational and cultural affairs, to these participants in our 1948 Conference, SBC owes a special debt of gratitude for the opportunity which our Junior Year in France has given this college over the years to serve "world peace through understanding". For it was their good will and good opinion of this college, derived from their close observation of all of us at work here, which provided my strongest defense in my efforts to get the SBC JYF under way.

Delaware's William S. Carlson had begun his presidency of the University of Delaware in 1946, simultaneously with my coming to Sweet Briar. His academic interests, as a geologist, were widely at variance with my own. By 1948, he felt that "The Delaware Group" of foreign study should be terminated, although it had been, for 25 years, the best-known foreign study program in the U.S. and unique in serving all qualified applicants, as distinguished from Smith College's superb programs, designed primarily to serve its own students. The "Delaware Group" had made the University of Delaware creditably known for many years. SBC could, I felt strongly, benefit greatly from that kind of visibility. With our rapidly developing recognition for educational leadership in world-oriented studies, I believed that we could make a strong bid for SBC to win approval from "the Executive Council on International Educational Projects" (operating under the aegis of the U.S. Department of State) to initiate a top-notch program of Junior Year Study Abroad.

Inevitably, the path to success would be rocky. If America's best colleges were to cooperate with us and give their own college credits to our standards of work done at the University of Paris, many challenging questions would be put to me by the Executive Council . . . and were. How could a small, southern college, yet to win full academic recognition, presume to guarantee first-quality academic performance abroad? Would such a college be able to enlist the services of strong faculty personnel from other institutions, to fill the

necessary administrative posts for the overseas operations? Would the trustees and alumnae of a traditionally "Southern" college suffer gladly their College's becoming coeducational overseas and even racially integrated? And would not such a roseate name as "Sweet Briar" turn off men students? In the committees and commissions I waited upon in offices in New York, Washington, Virginia, . . . and Paris, these questions and equally incisive ones about our college personnel were put to me. I was questioned, cross-questioned, and wracked by some who felt strongly that SBC's past provincialism and current racial discrimination would be wholly detrimental to the Cause. In response, I could only present our credentials as persuasively as possible, in attesting to my own faith in our college's ability to administer a strong program of foreign study in France.

I spent my month's vacation, that summer of '48, working in Paris and in Utrecht, Holland: in Paris, "talking business" with Rector Serrailh and others of the University of Paris, and at the University of Utrecht, working (in six languages . . . through simultaneous interpreters!), as an official U.S. Delegate to the "International Preparatory Conference of Universities", sponsored by UNESCO, for the purpose of stimulating educational exchange of people and ideas. "Sweet Briar College" became a fragrant household word for the 130 delegates, from 36 countries, working together at that UNESCO, two-week working Conference!

By late September of '48, SBC would have our first student group of 67 students in France, including fifteen Yale men, under the distinguished direction of Professor Tug Andersson, also of Yale. By September of '49, our second group would be off to France: 73 men and women from 33 universities and colleges.

Today, with more than 700 foreign study programs operating out of U.S. institutions, initiation procedures having long since shuffled off the *rigors* of official accreditation, SBC's is seen as a strong prototype and preeminent in the field. Because of conscientious adherence to the highest standards, by excellent administration and direction, at SBC and in France, what was started by an Act of Faith, and braced by a lot of hard work by many, all along the way, has performed with distinction for our nearly 3,000 JYF alumni . . . and made the roseate name of Sweet Briar known with respect and honor around the world. Congratulations! And Happy JYF's -Thirtieth Birthday to all!

Martha Lucas, my predecessor, asking me to take a *personal* interest in this new program and see that it was nurtured to maturity. This I was inclined to do, 1st because Miss Lucas had requested it; 2nd because of my own belief in the necessity of world understanding in an era of increased global interdependence and 3rd because of the value I placed on my graduate studies at Oxford. So, in spite of the constant pull in many directions upon a new college President, I did try to go to the annual meetings in New York of the Junior Year Advisory Group. Once I accompanied Dr. Barker, the Director, to New York to meet the Rector of the University of Paris when an honorary degree was conferred on him by Columbia University in a ceremony at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. I also began to entertain the departing and returning Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France group with the French faculty to instil cohesiveness in the group. We tried, whenever possible, to invite lecturers to the group in Paris who visited the U.S. to lecture at Sweet Briar. We also extended similar invitations to members of the U.S. Advisory Group. I gave a reception for each departing group in a New York hotel and spent 2 days there for the departure meeting and went to the ship for the sailing.

Also, and I think most valuably, I was able to combine trips to Europe for business of the International Federation of University Women with a stay of a week or so in Paris and Tours with JYF officials. Thus I came to know and appreciate the French friends of the program. I met the teachers in the special programs and great supporters like M. Henri-Gréard of Sciences Po and M. Marc Blancpain of the Alliance Française. Paris in August gave them time to speak with me frankly and at length about what to do and what not to do to strengthen the program. In later years I was able to entertain both M. Henri-Gréard and M. Blancpain at Sweet Briar. M. Henri-Gréard came for an outdoor supper by lantern light to celebrate a trip by Mlle. Grange, the long-time secretary of the Paris office who was sent around the U.S. from one University to another visiting and saying farewell to her one-time students. M. Blancpain, we took to Charlottesville where we had arranged a French guide for him at Monticello. These visits also gave me time to enlist their help in a never-ending search for better physical surroundings for the program, which had to exist precariously due to the high prices of post-

war Paris. Continuously, it seemed to me, we had to move from the glories of 173 Boulevard St. Germain, to Reid Hall to the Alliance, then back to Reid Hall and back again to the Alliance. All these moves were preceded by wearisome, detailed negotiations about bookcases, plumbing, etc. Mr. Barker and I visited many locations trying to find a bearable spot we could pay for before his strength and my French gave out. But we both loved to recover having a café at a busy corner of the Latin Quarter — he chose one, then I did.

Later I was fortunate to return to France at other times of the year — once in September so I could meet the group at a French inn on their way to Paris, twice in December, when I entertained the group in Paris and heard their reactions first hand while they were in the midst of the year.

What were my own reactions to the purpose and progress of the JYF program? First, I had belief in its aims. I sincerely think that language competence in another's language is a good way to encourage mutual understanding and is a priceless acquisition, a life-long pleasure. 2nd, I had increasing pride in the intellectual standards and accomplishments of the group — 3 great Directors, Joseph Barker, John Matthew and Robert Marshall upheld careful choice of students and faculty so that a fine group came together and worked hard. 3rd, careful oversight of achievements was sought. An outside agency, financed by the fund for the Advancement of Learning of the Ford Foundation, made a self-study of motivation and achievement of the group. In recent years careful alumni studies have shown later achievements of group members.

Today, as never before, the world needs people who care enough to learn the language of others to try to understand their ways and longings as well as our own. It is in this spirit that I hope our Junior Year in France will continue to be successful.

(WHITEMAN, continued)

a much newer building was constructed for the Alliance Française. We went with some regret and nostalgic remembrance of good years spent in the old lodge, but there were decided advantages in the move: much more daily contact with French students, better eating facilities (which may not say too much since the old were being phased out), access to many more student activities, and above all, better facilities.

Next, with the break-up of the old University of Paris into a system of thirteen autonomous units, we are finding it somewhat simpler to arrange for enrollment, to enter classes, to obtain transcripts as we make, one after another, special "accords" with the separate units. Needless to say, this facilitates our programming and the efficient expenditure of our students' time.

Finally, this very year — partly by choice and partly by chance — the status of women underwent a significant change within the program: the choice was we appointed our first female Resident Director, Dr. Marilyn M. Gillet who herself holds the doctorate from the University of Paris; the chance was that Yale University, which ranks second only to Sweet Briar in providing the largest, cumulative number of student enrollees during the 30 years Sweet Briar has operated the Junior Year in France, sent not a single male student for the 1977-78 session — five Yale women did, however, enroll!

Against the background of these changes, the program has succeeded in fulfilling both the hope of President Martha Lucas who persuaded the Institute of International Education to transfer operational responsibility to Sweet Briar in 1948, and the obligation of the officers of the Institute who granted her request. In the intervening years all of those who have labored, both in Paris and at Sweet Briar, to live up to the hope and the obligation have made our Junior Year in France a universally respected pacesetter in the field of international education. We look to the future with the same objectives in mind.

* * *

30 YEAR STATISTICS

A look at some statistics of the thirty years of the Junior Year in France gives an interesting idea as to the extent of the program's development. In the first year, 1948-49, there were a total of 67 students from 32 colleges participating in the program, 34 women and 33 men. In the 30th year, 1978-79, 113 students compose a group made up of 82 women and 31 men from 40 colleges. Over the thirty years, 2,072 women and 876 men for a total of 2,948 students from 235 different colleges have participated in the program. Ten colleges have sent more than sixty students, with 265 from SBC, 248 from Yale, 212 from Mount Holyoke, Vassar 152, Wellesley 133, Wheaton 101, Harvard/Radcliffe 84, Denison 83, Bryn Mawr 80, Cornell 72 and Princeton 64.

For the Advisory Committee

DR. DOUGLAS W. ALDEN, Professor of French at the University of Virginia, studied with the Junior Year in France when it was sponsored by the University of Delaware. His wide teaching experience at such institutions as Princeton, University of Maryland and University of Virginia, his Presidency of the American Association of Teachers of French as well as his distinguished career as a research scholar have made him one of the most knowledgeable Americans on Franco-American educational exchange. He has served for several years as Chairman of the National Advisory Committee of the Junior Year in France.

The Junior Year in France of Sweet Briar College is getting to be a venerable organization. It seems only yesterday that we were celebrating at Sweet Briar itself the twenty-fifth anniversary; now the thirtieth is upon us. My own memories, of course, go back much more than thirty years to the year 1931 when, as a Dartmouth undergraduate, I embarked on the Cunard Line's *Samaria* with a group of 90 students who constituted the Ninth Delaware Foreign Study Group. We were unique in those days, for American students did not normally go abroad and we were about the only foreign study group in existence. In any case, we were the oldest foreign study group and, although we flew the colors of the University of Delaware, we were an intercollegiate organization in which the leading universities and colleges of the United States were represented. Thirty years ago the state of Delaware decided that it would no longer subsidize an intercollegiate activity of this kind, and, at the request of the Institute of International Education and largely because of the fact that Professor Joseph E. Barker of Sweet Briar had been a professor in residence for Delaware, Sweet Briar College assumed responsibility for this intercollegiate group which was still about the only foreign study group operating in France. Since then there has been a proliferation of foreign study groups which has produced a chaotic situation with which the French government has so far been unable to cope and which has brought about a lowering of standards in American educational activities abroad. I have always regretted this uncontrolled proliferation and have therefore supported, as student advisor for foreign study at Princeton and then as department chairman at Maryland and at

Virginia, the activities of the Junior Year in France of Sweet Briar College which consistently keeps up the tradition of high standards and national representation inherited from the old Delaware Group. There was a time, incidentally, when the Delaware Group was strongly represented on the Advisory Council of the Sweet Briar Junior Year Abroad. One by one these old friends have retired from the Council. Now, as the last survivor, I am particularly honored that Sweet Briar has continued to keep my name on its masthead.

* * *

The Junior Year in France is administered by Sweet Briar College, and its policies are carefully worked out in coordination with the National Advisory Committee. This committee meets annually in New York at the Institute of International Education to discuss the evolution of the program and to try to keep it up to date with development of American and French educational practices. The Committee is now made up of the following members:

Amherst College

Professor Elmo Giordanetti
Brown University

Professor Reinhard Kuhn
Bryn Mawr College

Professor Michel Guggenheim
Cornell University

Professor Alain Seznec
Denison University

Professor Arnold Joseph
Harvard University

Professor Jean Bruneau
Kenyon College

Professor Edward Harvey
Mary Baldwin College

Professor Alice Charlotte Hogsett
Maryland, University of

Professor Madeleine B. Therrien
Mount Holyoke College

Professor Emile A. Langlois
Northwestern University

Professor Charles G. Whiting
Princeton University

Professor Léon-François Hoffmann
Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Professor Hester Hastings
Rice University

Professor Madeleine Raaphorst
Sweet Briar College

Dean Beatrice P. Patt

Professor Robert G. Marshall

President Harold B. Whiteman, Jr.
Texas, University of

Professor James F. M. Stephens
Vassar College

Professor Ilse Hempel Lipschutz
Virginia, University of

Professor Douglas W. Alden, *Chm.*
Wellesley College

Professor Carlo R. François

Wells College

Professor Suzanne Hecht
Wheaton College

Professor Janet T. Letts
Williams College

Professor George Pistorius
Yale University

Professor Charles A. Porter

* * *

GREETINGS

FROM M. BLANCPAIN

M. Marc Blancpain, Secrétaire-Général of the Alliance Française, distinguished novelist, noted authority on the French language, and long-time friend and supporter of the JYF, recalls his connections with the program.

M. Barker, ce jour-là, paraissait bien triste: on venait de lui annoncer que ses bureaux étaient dans l'obligation de quitter le Boulevard Saint-Germain, et "trouver quelque chose" dans Paris n'était pas, à cette époque, une mince affaire. J'achevais alors de surélever notre bâtiment du Boulevard Raspail: pourquoi ne pas ajouter, sur sa terrasse, un petit trois-pièces qui recueillerait nos amis d'Amérique?

A M. Barker succéda John Matthew; nous étions amis depuis la fin de la guerre et j'avais été son hôte à New-York en 1949. Comme l'Alliance envisageait de bâtir encore—c'était en 1964—il fut entendu entre lui et moi qu'un local spécialement conçu abriterait, en haut du futur immeuble, les services du groupe.

L'année précédente, j'avais passé, avec ma femme, une fin de semaine délicieuse chez Mrs. Pannell; c'était en mai et la douceur de la Virginie, comme l'accueil de notre hôtesse, nous avait enchantés. Je conduisais la voiture de Mme Pannell et ma manière "latine" avait glacé d'effroi Madame la Présidente!

Ce fut un peu plus tard que j'eus le plaisir de rencontrer Bob Marshall; un vendredi soir, je l'arrachai à la Touraine pour lui faire connaître la discrète beauté du Périgord!

La mort de John Matthew nous plongea, lui et moi, dans l'affliction.

Après "une trop longue absence", les bureaux du groupe sont venus s'installer rue de Fleurus. Professeurs, secrétaires et étudiants ne semblent pas s'y déplaire. Leur voisinage me donne un étrange contentement... C'est que je crois, depuis une lointaine enfance, à l'amitié américaine; par deux fois au cours de ma vie, l'Amérique m'a rendu un bien précieux, le plus précieux des biens: la liberté. Je ne l'ai pas oublié.

— Marc Blancpain.

from ANDRE BORDEAUX

This poetic evocation of the golden days spent in Tours in preparation for studies in Paris will certainly fire the memory of alumni of happy remembrances of days past, of the "douceur angevine" long sung by such poets as DuBellay and Ronsard. Professor Bordeaux is the Academic Program Director of the Preliminary Session in Tours, and Professor of English at the University of François-Rabelais-Tours and a distinguished specialist in English Literature.

Deux ou trois feuilles mortes et quelques dizaines d'hirondelles annoncent le début de l'automne; mais le jardin de l'Institut de Touraine s'emplit soudain de la centaine d'étudiants de Sweet Briar, et le printemps de la jeunesse américaine nous apporte infailliblement l'été de la Saint Martin. Tours devient alors la plus belle ville du monde. Le vin de Vouvray pétillait avec allégresse dans les gosiers de la Nouvelle Angleterre; les palais du Massachusetts font la fête aux rillons et rillettes; le porc aux pruneaux descend les gorges du Colorado et la pâtisserie rime et rit dans les dents de la Virginie. Il y a une foule de bicyclettes sur les routes des châteaux de la Loire. Il y a aussi de la phonétique dans quelque laboratoire, quelques dictées, quelques essais, un peu d'histoire . . . et beaucoup de bonne humeur dans les cafés le soir. L'envie d'être à Paris a presque disparu quand vient la Fête d'Adieu. C'est la fin d'été. Il pleut toujours sur Tours quand les cars sont partis.

Mais tous les ans, depuis trente années, le miracle se reproduit. Il suffit de deux ou trois feuilles mortes, de quelques dizaines d'hirondelles et d'une centaine d'étudiants de Sweet Briar pour que Tours redevienne la plus belle ville du monde.

Thank you for coming!

—André Bordeaux

and Mlle GRANGE

This warm greeting from Mlle. Odette Grange, Secretary of the program from 1948 until her retirement in 1968, reveals why she was a great favorite with students.

Voilà donc le trentième anniversaire du "JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE"! Cet événement me donne l'occasion de me rappeler au bon souvenir de tous les membres de la Direction et notamment de tous les étudiants et étudiantes qui m'ont connue. Je ne saurais dire combien j'ai trouvé d'intérêt et d'agrément à travailler sous

l'égide des Directeurs et Directrices successifs, depuis la naissance du Programme en 1948 jusqu'à ma retraite en 1968. Pendant toute la durée de mon emploi de secrétaire du "Junior Year in France", je n'ai jamais cessé de m'en réjouir, j'avais le sentiment de travailler pour des amis de longue date.

C'est au cours de ces années de travail que la Direction de Sweet Briar College m'a invitée à faire un voyage aux Etats-Unis où j'ai reçu un accueil inoubliable. C'est ainsi que j'ai pu rendre visite à un grand nombre d'Universités célèbres, dont le nom m'était déjà familier.

Je suis heureuse d'avoir pu contribuer à la bonne exécution du Programme et d'avoir été utile à toute cette jeunesse si attachante qui, de temps à autre, s'adressait à la secrétaire pour quelque problème personnel, parfois, si le désir d'un petit encouragement se faisait sentir et ce surtout durant la période des examens oraux! C'est vraiment avec beaucoup de regret que j'ai dû me résigner à quitter mon poste.

Dans la Maison de Retraite de Pau, où je suis maintenant installée et c'est très réconfortant.

—Odette Grange

WHAT IT MEANT TO MANY

MARY MORRIS GAMBLE BOOTH was kind enough to allow us to reprint an address she made at the time of celebration of the 25th Anniversary on Thursday evening, October 25, 1972. We thought that what she had to say expresses the feelings of the many alumni of the JYF.

I was asked to participate in the program this evening on the basis of seniority. My only claim to notability is that I am the oldest alumna of The Sweet Briar Junior Year in France. I am what they mean when they say, "ancienne élève."

My mission tonight is to thank, on behalf of all Junior Year alumni, the people whose foresight and wisdom made our year abroad possible. We shall be eternally indebted to Mrs. Pate who had the vision and temerity to grasp the Junior Year franchise for Sweet Briar College; to Dr. Andersson who guided our pioneer group with such kindness, firmness, and good humor; to Professor Peyre who sent those 14 dashing Yale men with the first Sweet Briar group; to Mrs. Taylor and Dr. Matthew who strengthened the Junior Year program through the years until it is today the model for all other such ventures. And to President Whiteman and Dr. Mar-

shall, the gratitude of future Junior Year alumni will be extended as they guide the program in ever-more-challenging directions.

Only dear Dr. Barker, whose idea the whole scheme was in the first place, is not with us tonight to celebrate this happy occasion. I still remember how his eyes twinkled when he told me the glorious news that The Sweet Briar Junior Year in France was a reality! And I remember what a comfort he and Mrs. Barker were to us when we returned to Sweet Briar for our senior year and had to make the adjustment back to Amherst County from Paris!

When we, the first group, arrived in France in August of 1948, the after-effects of World War II were still much in evidence. Due to a shortage of coal, we had no electricity two days a week and no heat until long after it was cold enough for our fingers to grow numb around our pencils in class. Many foods were rationed and most of the girls in the group had to live at Reid Hall, there being very few French families at that time in a position to "adopt" American students. But "our hearts were young and gay" and nothing could lessen the excitement of being 20 and in Paris!

We went abroad that first year not just in the pursuit of excitement—we did study very hard—but some of us also went in pursuit of the Tennysonian ideal of "the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world." This, I regret to say, we were not able to accomplish during our year abroad. Nor has any of the subsequent 24 groups.

But surely all of us have achieved a greater understanding and appreciation of other people. We have all made lasting friendships with French and American students who shared the year with us—in fact, a good number of marriages have resulted from this venture into international relations. And in unexpected ways, other delightful friendships are fostered by the Junior Year experience. I had the good fortune several years ago to meet the renowned historian, Admiral Samuel Eliot Morison. In the course of our conversation, it developed that we were fellow alumni of "Sciences Po," although our years were different: he was there in 1914. We enjoyed comparing notes on our old school, and he subsequently gave me one of his books inscribed, "To Mary Morris Booth, from her Sciences Po beau. Samuel Eliot Morison."

Many Junior Year graduates have gone into the study and teaching of French professionally as a result of

our year in France; all of us have an abiding appreciation of French culture. Due to an interest in French drama first generated by the Sweet Briar theatre course in Paris, I have attended a little French play-reading class at Randolph-Macon Woman's College once a week for the past ten years. In that time we have managed to read almost every French play that is fit to print—and some that are not!

Surely all Sweet Briar Junior Year in France alumni will enjoy things French for the rest of our lives. Not long ago, as I scurried about the Hollins College campus in quest of a speaker for the Lynchburg Alliance Française, a member of the administration of the college was heard to remark, "Once a Junior Year girl, always a Junior Year girl." So be it.

ALUMNUS NAMED CULTURAL ATTACHE AT THE UNITED STATES EMBASSY IN PARIS

WILLIAM DICKSON (Yale), JYF 1952-53, has been named Cultural Attaché at the United States Embassy in Paris.

Prior to this assignment he has served with the United States Information Agency since 1957, serving first in Greece, then in West Africa, North Africa and Washington. In 1966 he was assigned to Moscow and in 1969 returned to Washington to direct the Voice of America Broadcast to the U.S.S.R. for four years. After a year at the national war college (1974-75) he was assigned to Paris and in the summer of 1977 assumed his new position.

OTHER NEWS OF THE JYF:

For the first time in the history of the program the Resident Director is a woman, Dr. MARILYN MARRS GILLET, alumna of Rice University and holder of the Doctorat from the University of Paris. Mrs. Gillet is now a resident of France where she has lived for some fifteen years. She was for ten years Director of the Center of Overseas Undergraduate Programs in Paris. Her husband, Dr. Jean Gillet, is Professor of Comparative Literature of the University of Orléans of which he is also Vice-President.

Dr. JANET M. WAGNER is once again this year Assistant to the Resident Director.

The Administration of the Junior Year in France is pleased to announce another first in the appointment of an alumnus, DR. PAUL J. SCHWARTZ, as the Resident Director for 1978-79. Dr. Schwartz was a member of the 1964-65 Junior Year in France. He re-

The following list is of the men and women who served as Resident Directors and Assistant to the Resident Directors of the program for the past thirty years:

(University listed is that where the Resident Director and Assistant were teaching at the time.)

- 1948-49: Theodore Andersson, Yale University
†Marion Monaco, Connecticut College
- 1949-50: Blanchard L. Rideout, Cornell University
Mary Lane Charles, Western College
- 1950-51: William C. Holbrook, Northwestern University
Mary Lane Charles, Western College
- 1951-52: †Charles A. Choquette, Colgate University
M. Annette Dobbin, State University of New York at Albany
- 1952-53: †Robert John Matthew, College of the City of New York
Elizabeth Maxfield Miller, Wheaton College
- 1953-54: Artine Artinian, Bard College
Elizabeth Maxfield Miller, Wheaton College
- 1954-55: Artine Artinian, Bard College
Marianna Jenkins, Duke University
- 1955-56: Georges C. May, Yale University
Catherine Fehrer, Suffolk University
- 1956-57: Blanchard L. Rideout, Cornell University
Josephine L. Ott, Yale University
- 1957-58: Armand Bégué, Brooklyn College
Lucienne Idoine, Vassar College
- 1958-59: Walter T. Secor, Denison University
Lucienne Idoine, Vassar College
- 1959-60: Bruce R. Gordon, Emory University
Joyce Carleton, Wilson College
- 1960-61: Daniel Girard, Columbia University
Lilyane Dariosecq, Mount Holyoke College
- 1961-62: Luc Dariosecq, Mount Holyoke College
Patricia Weed, Wellesley College
- 1962-63: Morton W. Briggs, Wesleyan University
Joyce Carleton, Wilson College
- 1963-64: Gordon R. Silber, State University of New York at Buffalo
Joyce Carleton, Wilson College
- 1964-65: Archille H. Biron, Colby College
Marion A. Greene, Mary Washington College
- 1965-66: Walter T. Secor, Denison University
Janet T. Letts, Wheaton College
- 1966-67: Edward Harvey, Kenyon College
Joanne C. Dauphin, Mount Holyoke College
- 1967-68: Robert G. Marshall, Wells College
Joanne C. Dauphin, Mount Holyoke College
- 1968-69: Robert R. Nunn, Bowdoin College
Jacqueline T. Guéron, Rutgers University
- 1969-70: Arnold Joseph, Denison University
Edmonde Bissière, Wheaton College
- 1970-71: J. Luke Martel, College of William and Mary
Edmonde Bissière, Wheaton College
- 1971-72: Archille H. Biron, Colby College
Edmonde Bissière, Wheaton College
- 1972-73: Morton W. Briggs, Wesleyan University
Marthe B. Cooper, Friends Seminary
- 1973-74: Archille H. Biron, Colby College
Marthe B. Cooper, Friends Seminary
- 1974-75: Robert W. Artinian, University of Virginia
Janet M. Wagner
- 1975-76: Emile A. Langlois, Mount Holyoke College
Janet M. Wagner
- 1976-77: Arnold Joseph, Denison University
Janet M. Wagner
- 1977-78: Marilyn Marrs Gillet
Janet M. Wagner

(Continued Page 7, Cal. 1)

ceived his B.A. from Harvard and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale. His wife, LUCY McCALLUM SCHWARTZ, (Salem) was also a member of the same group. She received her Doctorate from Harvard. Dr. Schwartz is at present Chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages at The University of North Dakota.

* * *

Students of the 1964-65, 1971-72 and 1973-74 will be interested in learning that PROFESSOR ARCHILLE H. BIRON, now retired from Colby College, is directing the International University Center for the Study of French at the University of Haute Bretagne in Rennes. This is a program in French language and civilization for future teachers.

* * *

Alumni of the past ten years will be interested in hearing that Mlle NICOLE VATE has left the program to accept another position. Her replacement is Mlle LUCIENNE DESROZIERS who assumed the position of Secretary/Bookkeeper in September of the present year.

The Junior Year in France has now completed formal agreements with several of the Paris Universities to accept our students directly into the University without having to go

through the ordinary admissions process. In exchange for this privilege, the Junior Year in France is serving as intermediary between several colleges whose students study with the program to award a one year's scholarship to a French student in the United States. For the present academic year such scholarships were awarded to students from the University of Paris III and VII. One student is at Mount Holyoke College, another at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and a third at Sweet Briar College. It is hoped that it will be possible to expand this program which began last year to include other universities whose students study with the Junior Year in France.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND GROWS

At the time of the celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the Junior Year in France, a Scholarship Fund was started in hopes that enough contributions would be received to help some deserving and needing student to study with the Junior Year in France. To date we have received \$32,000 in contributions largely from alumni and from friends of the pro-

gram. The income from the invested gifts has permitted us over the past five years to award an annual scholarship. As prices rise and dividends go down, it is essential that we continue to increase this fund. We hope that alumni will continue to contribute as they have in the past. Over the years the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France has been able to grant \$281,126 in financial aid to students studying with the program.

* * *

Another item that commemorated the 25th Anniversary was the book written by the program's late Director, Dr. R. John Matthew, *Twenty-five Years on the Left Bank*. The books sell for \$4.65, and there are still a few copies remaining. Proceeds from the sale of this book go to the Scholarship Fund. It may be ordered from the Virginia Office of the JYF.

Finally, in 1976 SALLY GUMP BERRYMAN (JYF 1972-63) wrote a delightful account relating her experiences with the Junior Year in France, *A Hillbilly in the Old Country*. She has been kind enough to donate to the 25th Anniversary Scholarship Fund proceeds from the sale of this book. There are also a few remaining copies of the book in the Junior Year Office, and orders will be gratefully filled.

CLASS NEWS

1948-1949

DR. THEODORE ANDERSSON, a distinguished leader in the cause of foreign language study was on leave of absence from Yale U. in 1948-49 as Director of the first year of the Junior Year in France. He has long been a strong advocate of international education exchange and in more recent times of bilingual education in the United States. Despite his modest reference to this in his note, his influence in this field has been paramount.

FRAGMENTARY MEMORIES FROM THIRTY YEARS AGO

Bob Marshall's request for "a short note" to help mark the thirtieth anniversary of that first Sweet Briar Junior Year in France (1948-1949) brought me up short. Coming at the beginning of the spring semester, it had to compete with committee meetings for students completing theses and dissertations, with course planning, and

with ongoing research. Of course, a person of my age (74) should have retired long since and should therefore normally have plenty of time to reminisce. In my case, thanks to the generous policy of the University of Texas, I am enjoying my third successive year of extended "modified service" (1/3 time at 1/3 salary) and have been assured of a fourth (1977-78). I hope therefore to witness a new professional breakthrough in the field of foreign-language education.

The year of study abroad, as exemplified outstandingly by the Sweet Briar plan, is certainly one of the important innovations, for it takes the maturing college student out of the somewhat artificial classroom and places him/her in a more natural language and cultural environment, where he/she normally experiences a greatly increased motivation for learning.

Other innovations that have interested me are FLES (foreign language in the elementary school), which has largely failed because of mediocre workmanship despite the theoretical

advantages of an earlier start and a longer sequence of study, and bilingual schooling, about which we may permit ourselves somewhat greater hope of success.

Personally, I feel only moderately hopeful. The great American public still feels little need of learning other languages or of accommodating to other cultures. Our schools are far from having developed high standards of bilingual schooling. And the political support provided by minorities, which gives the best hope for this new form of education, is not enough to guarantee success.

I have therefore turned my attention to the learner's preschool years. Here research opens up new vistas: evidence that from the very first day newborn infants react physically to human speech, that infants are capable of a form of communication with their mothers called prespeech, and that, from the age of about two, young children are eager to learn to read. Most interestingly, children between the ages of two and four can as readily learn to read two (or more) lan-

guages as one. It is this educational prospect which I hope to see realized more widely before being definitively retired.

So it requires something of an effort to detach myself from my present preoccupations and to think back to that delightful, uncomfortable first year in Paris. Let me mention a few of the events and impressions that survive in my fast deteriorating memory.

In the leaky, unheated houses and buildings of Paris we were all *cold* despite sweaters, overcoats, scarves, gloves, and, often, overshoes. The remarkable thing was how well we adapted and what a high level of health we maintained. And what a treat it was when on some holiday Dorothy Leet, who presided so graciously at Reid Hall, had a few logs brought out from hiding to be burned in the fireplace of one of the parlors!

Reid Hall was home for about half of the girls in our group; for Marion Monaco, my able assistant; and for my wife Harriet and our fourteen-year-old twins, Ted and Margit; and myself. Harriet, who has always been a voracious reader, in French as well as in English, read most of Proust that year and has since finished his complete works. Ted and Margit went to the Ecole Alsacienne, where Ted grimly fought his way to the top of the class. It was too unpleasant for Margit, whom we withdrew. She then set about reading Shakespeare, and read every play before the year was over. The girls in Reid Hall, especially the Sweet Briar girls, were most attentive to Margit and even took her on a trip to Mont Saint Michel.

Reid Hall was the scene of some of our classes. I remember particularly Henri Kerst of the Lycée Henri IV, who gave a course on the theater to accompany the plays that we saw weekly and lectures on contemporary French civilization. Miss Leet would occasionally invite a distinguished French writer or American public figure, and I remember with particular appreciation the visit of General George Marshall.

Not all my memories are happy. There was the disastrous time when a gang of burglars, pressuring one of the Reid Hall janitors, made off with the money that had just been withdrawn to pay for some eighty theater tickets. The faithful Mlle. Grange and M. Romain and I all felt responsible, and for me it remains to this day a bad memory.

Among the pleasant memories are the two-week spring vacation which M. Romain planned and conducted in southern France and Italy. But for

poor conscientious M. Romain it was something of a nightmare, for he had constantly to contend with unscrupulous Italian cabdrivers, guides, restaurateurs, etc., and with the centrifugal members of our group, who showed little appreciation of the historical and cultural gems that he had prepared for us.

The class of 1950, consisting largely of veterans of World War II, was in the opinion of many of us the best class ever, and the flexible program provided in the Cours de Civilisation Française, Faculté des Lettres, Institut de Phonétique, Ecole du Louvre, Sciences Po, as well as Reid Hall, provided ample room for freedom of choice. The theater, museums, concerts, and the inexhaustible resources of Paris all added to the education and to the opportunities for self-education of this superior group of students. I have heard only the most meager scraps of information about a few of our alumnae and alumni of 1948-1949, so I look forward eagerly to reading the notes that Mary Morris Booth is gathering from the class.

It will also be interesting to see how the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France has evolved since that first year. Joe Barker was our Director and a mighty fine one; I wonder how it looks to the Directors and Professors in charge fifteen and thirty years later. My guess is that this innovative program will have recorded steady improvement over the years.

. . .

We regret to report that Prof. Marion Monaco, of Connecticut College, who was Professor Andersson's Assistant, died in the fall of 1976.

. . .

We thank Mary Morris Gamble Booth who was kind enough to prepare the class news.

. . .

Many thanks to the 20 members of the Class of '48-'49 who responded to my letter and the questionnaire—and fie on those who did not bother to answer! It was great fun hearing what we've done with our lives—it is impressive! The only sad note is that three members of our group have died: Miss Monaco, Chris Kotschnig, and Bob Orr. (A nice note from Bob's widow is included below.) Dave Sparks sent copies of his extensive memorabilia of our year abroad—he has the soul of a librarian!—which I wish I could share with all of you. A great deal of interest was shown in the possibility of a reunion of the group. New York City seems the logical place. Any volunteers to organize it?

Enclosed is the mailing list used by the JYF office. You will notice that no address is known for a number of people and probably some addresses are outdated. If you can help locate our lost friends, *please* let the office know. Thanks again — and happy reading!

Moe

PEARL HURWITZ AUSTIN (Douglass). "I was delighted to hear that you have been selected secretary. I still remember with fondness our trip to the Loire Valley. Much water under the bridge since then. Shortly after graduation I went to work as a French translator for the government; then they trained me in Arabic and I spent many years working on that language—also Spanish. My heart still belongs to France, however, and here in N.Y. where my latest assignment is as an economic researcher, there are many opportunities for an incurable francophile to get close to France—the Alliance Française, a plethora of French movies and restaurants, and even relatives of the family I lived with in Paris. I was lucky to be employed when my husband died suddenly of a heart attack while I was pregnant with my third child in 1958. Now they are all grown and consented to let me go off by myself to the Big City last June.

I would be delighted to help with any arrangements for a reunion and I would be eager to know of anyone from our group located in the New York area. I see Tom Draper occasionally and I hope I am not the first one to tell you that Bob Orr died three years ago of hepatitis. I have remained friendly with his widow, a lovely person of Dutch origin, who coincidentally will be visiting me this weekend.

I have revisited France only twice—once in 1964 and once in 1971. Paris is no longer ours, unfortunately, but one can still find the old ways and values in the provinces. I've planned a trip to Provence for the past few years but it may be 1978 before I get to go.

Meilleurs souvenirs."

GLORIA BALBONA (Redlands) "Well, Moe, only one sheet to cover 30 years! Come on now! I was really tickled pink to receive your letter and to remember old times. It was a beautiful experience—one to remember a lifetime. I've kept in touch with Pearl Austin (Horowitz) Tom Draper and Peg Jackson Frizell and am most anxious to know what happened to George Small, Cellen Swan Fowl,

Dorothy Collander, an infinitesimal. I've had a busy exciting life. From Paris I came to Mexico and had a most incredible faculty—the ex-minister of Czechoslovakia who lost his job when the commies took over, the ex-ambassador from Mexico to several countries who was on the “outs” with the Aleman regime, the ex-Rector from the University of Madrid and many intellectual Spanish refugees who found their home in Mexico. It was a beautiful experience and just what I needed after Paris. I worked at the American Embassy for a year, got married, lost my first child, a girl, later had two boys. For a while I taught English, then Business English, then became Administrative Manager and Asst. to the President of Sylvania Electric, then the same for the Rockefeller Foundation, then a seed company. My ex-husband, a painter, got a Guggenheim and we lived in New York for two years. Back to Mexico (after studying acting at the Gene Frankle workshop in the Village—loved it). Owned my own arts and crafts shop and exported worldwide (galleries Lafayette, Neiman Marcus, etc.) Then worked as Administrative Manager and Public Relations manager for an industrial psychology firm. By this time divorced from husband #1. During this period I became involved in encounter groups, bioenergetics, gestalt, etc. Later while taking a course in Mind Control, I met husband #2, a psychologist. That lasted 2½ years. He's a Latin and quite exciting but not meant for a long-term relationship. I became interested in Transactional Analysis a few years ago and went up to Sacramento to take the course with Tom Harris and his staff. Every year I've been going up to the States to work for several weeks and took my exams last year for Special Fields Member of the International Transactional Analysis Assn. I passed and am now the only woman in Latin America with this designation. I've done a series of courses for the Mexican Govt. (Dept. of Finance, Institute of Foreign Trade) and have worked in business doing TA for executives, secretaries, supervisors, etc. I love it. I also do therapy—all kinds of groups in Life Planning, Gestalt, Senoi, etc. The more I learn the more I want to learn and the more exiting I find my life. If any of the group is down in Mexico, I would love to see them. Please have them give me a call. 593-8669.

Muchos saludos cariñosos and a big hug and kiss to everyone!”

MARY MORRIS GAMBLE BOOTH (Sweet Briar). “After graduating

from Sweet Briar, I worked in Washington, D.C. for the Marshall Plan (remember when we met General Marshall at Reid Hall?) and in 1951 met and married Lea Booth, who was chief clerk of the House Administration Committee (recently made famous by Wayne Hays!).

We moved to Lynchburg, 15 miles from Sweet Briar, in 1953, and Lea became the executive vice president of The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, a joint fundraising and public relations organization of the 12 senior private colleges in Virginia. We are still here! We have loved living and rearing our family in a community of this size.

I am a staunch member of the volunteer establishment and have spent happy years in the church choir, the Alliance Française, the Junior League, etc. and most recently on the boards of the two preparatory schools our children attended. (I was the first female member of the Board of Trustees of The Virginia Episcopal School and that has been great fun!) French and music have been life-long sources of pleasure and, since our twin sons went off to college, I have started taking voice lessons again.

The only real regret of my life is that I have never been back to Paris—and now I fear it is too late. She and I have changed too much! But my memories are marvelous!”

C. F. DAMON, JR. (Frank) (Yale). “Have been practicing law in Hawaii since 1954, except for sojourn in Washington, D.C., 1959-61, when served as Administrative Assistant to U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong—the first three years of Hawaiian statehood. Now am senior partner in 14 person, multi-racial law firm, Damon, Shigekane, Key and Char, Honolulu.

Greatest adventure since Paris was last summer. Joined a group sponsored by local newspaper—we hiked 175 miles and camped completely around the islands of Tahiti and Moorea, following the steps of Captain Cook and Herman Melville. With my broken but still serviceable French, I served as interpreter for the group.

Bill McDougal and wife Padmini have passed through Hawaii twice enroute from Far East. On his last visit, he had left Laos ahead of the Communists.

Warmest aloha to all!”

TOM DRAPER (Amherst) “Have tried during 20 years to get interested in a profession as international economist, and have now given in to an urge to write and do creative work. Have been happier only once—in Paris in 1948-49! Great to “get together” in these newsletters. Thanks.”

ROD (Yale) and SHIRLEY GAGE DUFFEE (U. Wis.). “We've been back to Paris twice, had lunch with Emmett Harris with whom we still correspond. We took the children to France, Italy, and Switzerland in 1974 and found Reid Hall relatively unchanged. The entire quartier, however, was different—boutiques replace simple little working class shops and the change in the color of Paris is startling. We took the two younger children to England and Wales last summer.

Our son, Tom, has left Colgate and is working for an accounting firm. He plans to enter Indiana University in the fall to major in business which Colgate doesn't offer. The other children are in the growing stage, so no plans to report. We are getting old enough to talk about retirement, when all are in college. At least no one's in a crib or a commune, but these are tricky times for bringing up children!

I am studying Italian; Rod claims to have lost his French, but he taught it for six years after college.”

MARGARET JACKSON FRIZELL (Mills). “In 1950 I married ex-RAF Squadron Leader, an unemployed artist, named Charles Frizell, and, still an American, I came to live in lovely British Columbia, Canada. In 1952 Chaz and I both became Roman Catholics. We conceived three handsome hirsute sons who, in the wink of an eye, graduated overnight from high school. When the boys were babies I had fun, while they snoozed, writing successful C.B.C. radio plays. Of course, as they became more wakeful, I gave up this mini-career and became, very happily, full-time mother. In 1972 my mother and I nursed my father at home until he died of cancer. “Time, like an ever-flowing stream, bears all its sons away.” At this time I started working at St. Vincent's Hospital, and I am still there. Unfortunately I have never returned to Paris, nor have I spoken French in this bi-lingual country. However, Chaz is a francophile and has literally worn out several pairs of shoes walking the beloved streets of that beautiful well-remembered city. Meanwhile I have been struggling very hard to brush up on my English. Does it sound prosaic? Life is as full as an egg!

Keeping body and soul together has been as preoccupying as, say, shooting the white water of the Colorado River. It is something of a delightful surprise, therefore, to suddenly find myself, in tranquility, presenting this curriculum vitae. Row, row, row your boat, gently,

down the stream.

Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily,
life is but a dream,

God bless you."

EMMETT C. HARRIS (Columbia).
"What's been going on? A quiet, busy life, on the move, ambitions achieved but often out of season. After leaving Columbia in 6/50, World War II images from the sea were still too strong for the grey flannel suit, so I took to the air, logging nearly a million miles in the three decades.

Why? To inspect international offices of Citibank, serve as training officer of its overseas division, as an associate economist in Paris, more recently as an inspection supervisor on the continent and since 1/77 as director of a small think tank the end product of which resembles nothing quite so much as the doctoral thesis in multi-national banking law set aside a generation ago in favor of more travel.

Where? You name it. Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bombay, London, Paris (many times) Rome, Mexico City, Rio, Sao Paulo, Lima, Santiago de Chili, Santiago de Cuba, Caracas, Buenos Aires, Montreal, Vancouver, etc. plus many forgettable places in between. A good number of vintage years with travel schedules finely tuned to such as Kabuki in Tokyo, the bullfight seasons in Mexico City, the best of Barrault/Renaud or successors in Paris, the autumn trout season on the Carolina coast. Some non-vintage years, too, when malaria hit hard, when the little wars flared, when the new style became a switchblade hidden in the Harvard Business School diploma.

With whom? Alone until the last Sunday of July 1967 when I happened to be ushering at a Manhattan Church attended that day for the first time by Pierrette, then in the Swiss Mission to the U. N.

Languages. Spanish and Portuguese were added in the Fifties but the preference for French remained. We speak it at home with the children.

Surprises. To have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia, having never really understood how that happened. To have survived so long as to become the white haired dean of a large and prosperous family in the New South. To have been chosen by so lovely a woman as Pierrette to be the father of her children. To be elected an elder of the English speaking congregation at the Auditorie de Calvin.

What now? To go to the route into the next century if possible, meanwhile to prepare for finally settling down in retirement between Ashe-

ville, N. C. and the area of Vevey, Switzerland.

Looking back, Emmett who was shedding his barnacles after a decade at sea, may very well be the one who has benefitted the most from '48-'49."

(Note: A letter from Emmett dated 10/23/77 announces that he and his family will be moving back to New York in January.)

MARGARET FENTON LEE (P.J.) (Hood). "Jay and I celebrated our 25th anniversary last September—an awesome milestone. Two of our children are now out of college; Kathy is completing second year of high school; and Jody will start first year at CBA this fall.

Jay is an editor at the Asbury Park Press with early hours (to get the paper out early AM). For a golfing enthusiast this means a leisurely afternoon on the fairways whenever the spirit moves! During the football season I am something of a widow as Jay travels with the New York Giants (another pleasure for a former varsity man from Temple.)

My life has revolved around our home and my job in the classroom since our oldest son was five . . . almost 20 years! Although I resigned when the two younger children were born, the fates seem to create staff problems which brought me back to Deal School in a short time.

Although we have travelled in this hemisphere over the years, I had not been back to Europe until last summer. After Dad's death, I took Mother for a three-week rest to Brenner's Park Hotel in Baden Baden, Germany—a place she and Dad had spent happy days. The "cure" was delightful.

This year, in addition to efforts for The Woman's Club, a local service organization, I have been involved with N. J.'s new T & E mandate (to insure thorough and efficient education in our public schools.)"

DENNIS IRVING LONG (Yale). "How nice to hear from you. Can it really have been almost 30 years—pas possible. We should try for a reunion. If I can help let me know.

"Important" events: I was married in '54 and divorced in '61—3 children, -----(?), 21, Dennis, 18, and Clay, 16. The two oldest are in college and the youngest doesn't need it. I'm still single. I work for a holding company owning theatres, shopping centers, subdivisions, etc. I am past Chairman of the Low and Jef. Co. Urban Renewal Commission, director of the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company, President of Swiss Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., Secretary/Treasurer

of the Interstate Water Co. and my French is lousy although I see at least two French films a year (usually with sub-titles which I can't keep my eyes off of.) I saw Wally Langlois about 3 years ago and Frank Damon about 4, and Paris when I returned 5 years ago wasn't there anymore. Very little else is either. But our year abroad was perhaps my happiest, most fulfilling, and I'd love to capture a glimpse with you again of any of the group, so please let me know how we can accomplish it."

ROBERT IRVIN MUHLER (U. Delaware). "What's been going on? Too much. You can see that I get around to my correspondence a little late. Perhaps you can pass it on for the next newsletter.

My year with Sweet Briar was my senior year for the University of Delaware. On graduation, I began work as a claims adjuster with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Pittsburgh. I worked there 5 years, transferring to Business Sales in my 4th year and then moving on to Rochester, N. Y. for 1 year, making a total of 6 years with the company.

I left Rochester and the business world and "retired to" Princeton Theological Seminary for 3 years, taking a Master of Divinity. My 4th year of theological studies included a summer at Louisville, Ky. at the Southern Baptist Seminary and clinical training at the Jewish Hospital. Then followed a years internship as a chaplain, 1958-59 at N. C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. I was ordained as a minister in the United Presbyterian Church and began serving as chaplain at the Lima Memorial Hospital January 1, 1960. I terminated my employment there in 1974 at which time they phased out the chaplaincy to "save money" . . . (can you imagine a minister going on unemployment . . . ha) However, I began serving in the out-patient counseling department of our mental health center in Lima and have been involved ever since with "problems in living", mine and my clients. I did return again to graduate school, taking a Master's in Rehabilitation Counseling from Bowling Green State University. I am also accredited as a Hospital Chaplain. My wife hopes I won't go back for my Ph.D. However, at 54 I am a little weary and after 7 years of graduate training I think I'll give up.

My French? I continue to use it. I chat with a Turkish pathologist, Serbian by ethnic origin, trained in Paris and educated at a Lycée in Instambul. He also passes along his "used" French newspapers.

Oh to be young again in Paris. As Kurt Vonnegut wrote at the end of his novel, *Breakfast of Champions*, the hero is racing through the fog searching for the author . . . he cried: "Make me young again . . . make me young again . . ."

KAREN CASSARD O'BRIEN (Bryn Mawr). "Graduated from Bryn Mawr in June 1950. Worked in Paris from January 1951 'til September 1952. Married in November 1952. Lived in New York 'til January 1954, then Paris 'til December 1955. Daughter born in Paris in February 1955. Divorced in October 1959 (had been living in N. Y. since January 1956—forgot that!) Worked at Institute of International Education in N. Y. from May 1960 to October 1969 and have been working for the United Nations since October 1969—still am, probably will forever. Own a house in East Hampton, Long Island (bought in May 1973) and spend weekends there. Travel overseas on business from time to time (1964, 1967, 1972, 1974, 1977). Lots of cultural activities. Never remarried! I use my French daily in my work! And still miss Paris! Would love to go back and live. My daughter was with the JYF in 75-76, from Brown."

MRS. ROBERT W. ORR. "I am very sorry to have to let you know that my husband, Bob Orr, died in June, 1973 (infectious hepatitis).

He told me many stories about the wonderful experiences all of you had in France; it must have been marvelous. I am sure that many lasting friendships were made during that period. As a matter of fact, I am still in touch with a few people Bob met then.

With all good wishes for your 30-year celebration."

PEGGY GILLIAM PARK (Sweet Briar). "Before I was married I taught French for 5 years. Hunter and I were in Europe several years ago and drove from Madrid to Paris where we visited with my '48-'49 friend, Pierre Sciandra, and his American wife, Barbara. We both agreed that twenty-some years had "not changed us a bit." Some of you probably remember him.

We also stopped by San Sebastian, Spain and visited Graciela Torres Zabaleta who lives there with her husband and son and daughter. Nicanor, a celebrated harpist, met Graciela while in San Juan, Puerto Rico to give a concert there for the local concert association of which Graciela's mother was president.

Wouldn't it be fun to have a reunion!"

DOROTHY CALLANDER TRENEY (Brown). "Since JYF, I grad-

uated from Brown, took an MA in French at Rutgers, and have been teaching in high school for about 13 years.

After college I worked for the State Department at the U.S. Embassy in Paris until marriage. I also worked for export companies here in the U.S.

I have been back to France in 1968, '72, and '74, the last two times to Grenoble and Strasbourg with students and took courses. My year in France was very important in my career and interests. At my high school, I teach the upper levels of French and introduced the Advanced Placement in languages which is flourishing. I still have wonderful memories of 1948-49 in Paris."

DAVID and MARY SPARKS (Swarthmore). "It is with great delight that we received your letter announcing the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Class of '48-'49 Junior Year.

You will remember that '48-'49 had yet another first: the first married student. For Mary and me the junior year in France was also the first of our life together. The Class of '48-'49 always did things well; Mary and I are rounding out 30 years of marriage, a time that has been full of love and new life and growth . . . a little hardship . . . and not a little splendor. And in the very beginning of that time there is the warm memory of you all, and of the Great Adventure.

I have been Director of Libraries at U. Notre Dame since 1971; we moved that summer. I must say that for Easterners (especially New Englanders) it is a change, but we have grown to love the Midwest and especially this university. We like very much the solid Tudor architecture of our home, slate roof and thick brick walls; and this winter we appreciated very much our nearness to the natural gas of Louisiana and Oklahoma. But most of all we like the open friendliness of Midwesterners.

And we have happy memories of our first year together in France and all the wonderful things that happened then. We have returned to France, since. Mary's sister lives in Breda (Netherlands) and we took Mike and Joe to visit their cousins in 1972. Went by train to Paris from Rotterdam and spent three days. We even had a visit with Canon Francis Conan, our old pastor at St. Séverin (he's now at St. Roche) and climbed again the rue St. Jacques. I get back occasionally for professional meetings (Grenoble, Lucerne, Oslo) but France is not the same.

I still speak and read French with fair ease and read medieval French

easily. The skill has always been useful in my work and is most useful at Notre Dame. The University was founded by an order of French priests and much of the early material in our eight libraries requires a discipline of language. Our Medieval Institute Library is a case in point. By the way, the Director of the Institute, just retired, is a corresponding member of the Académie Française and an honorary canon of Paris: Dr. Astrik L. Gabriel. (The rue Gabriel in front of the American Embassy was named for his grandfather.)

Mary and I look forward to the celebration of this prestigious 30th anniversary. Please keep in touch."

PATRICIA CARRY STEWART (Cornell) 1948-48 was married to Charles in 1976 and continues her career as Vice President of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation. She has a busy and varied life serving as Vice Chairman of the Board of City University of New York, as a Trustee of Cornell, a Director of Trans World Airlines, Continental Insurance Company, Borden, Inc., and member of the Visiting Committee of Harvard Graduate School of Business. "Chuck is also Cornell trustee, which is how we met. Other trustees gave us tree garden on main quadrangle of campus as wedding present. Spent last four days of honeymoon in Paris. Lunched at Le Dome, visited Reid Hall and Sorbonne."

GRACIELA TORRES DE ZABALETA (Wellesley). "Don't we all have glowing memories of our year in France? Certainly hope so. I, for one have more than once dragged my husband to Montparnasse. Found Reid Hall unrecognizable and the "quartier" much changed. Only "La Coupole" is still going strong.

Have been married for 25 yrs. to the same man, Nicanor Zabaleta, a musician by profession. Concert harpist to be exact. I vaguely recall that Frank Damon met him or heard him about 20 yrs. ago in Hawaii! Have two children, a boy 22 studying architecture in Madrid and a girl 20 studying Business Administration, also in Spain.

We spend most of our time in Spain, although I still get to Puerto Rico at least once a year. Now that my "children" are older, I often travel with my husband which is great. Of course my French has proved to be of inestimable value and is in constant use. Forever indebted to Mr. Kerst . . . and every trip to Paris includes a theatre outing. Can you believe that Madeleine Renaud is still fabulous? Saw her in *Jean de la Lune* last year.

I have seen all too few of our

group. Peggy Gilliam and husband came through San Sebastian about 4 yrs. ago, too . . . Can't wait to receive that Newsletter!"

NORMA BLUM WEISER (Penn St. U.). "Working hard and having fun. Good luck—I hope you hear from everyone!"

1962-1963

It seemed appropriate to write the students of the "half-way to 30 group" inviting them to participate in this special issue. The Resident Director of that year, DR. MORTON W. BRIGGS and Assistant, DR. JOYCE CARLETON both have been kind enough to send messages. We are very grateful also to SALLY GUMP BERRYMAN for acting as group secretary. She worked hard to contact all of you and has submitted a very interesting report. It will be remembered that two years ago Sally published a book on her experiences back in 1962-63 entitled *A Hillbilly in the Old Country*. She was also generous enough to contribute the proceeds from the sale of the book to the 25th Anniversary Scholarship Fund. There are still copies available from the Virginia Office of the Junior Year in France for those who have not as yet had the pleasure of recalling along with Sally that wonderful year.

. . .

DR. MORTON W. BRIGGS, Professor of French at Wesleyan University (Connecticut), has had the enviable opportunity to study with the Junior Year in France as a student from Cornell U. under the Delaware Program and later to return as its Director in 1962-63 and again in 1972-73 under the Sweet Briar banner:

There are so many memories of the year that it is difficult to pick out some for comment. The year was a challenging and satisfying experience from beginning to end.

For me personally this year meant a reunion with old friends from the days when SBJYF was the University of Delaware Foreign Study Group. Mademoiselle Grange, Madame Briquet, Monsieur Romain were still taking care of us all.

At Tours one of our "families", the Chéron-Leclerc, was still having the fête champêtre at their lovely 18th century home in the hills across the river, where after stomping the grapes

haredfooted, many of the group sat down to a wonderful feast in the open air.

This was the year when the Sweet Briar Paris headquarters were still on the 7th floor of the Alliance Française on Boulevard Raspail, in an eyrie consisting of one decent office (for Mlle Grange and the business office), two minuscule cells for the Director and his Assistante, and a medium-sized reading room and library with small balcony. It was a long way up for the students, though the staff had the privilege of an elevator. But it was the only quiet spot in the entire building, which buzzed and hummed from morning till night.

We thought that life at the University was complicated, but this was pre-1968, before the reforms, before the University was split into segments! There were very few courses announced in advance except at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques; it was next to impossible to obtain information from the various offices of the Sorbonne or of other schools and institutes; there was no recourse to standing more or less patiently in line after line; and there was one professor that year who pinned a sign on his office door stating that the first lecture of his first semester course would be held December 5! But eventually everything was settled and everyone duly registered and hard at work—between weekend trips and vacations and days off and *grèves*.

A young man named Jacques Chirac—even at that time working in the office of one of the ministers—was a *répétiteur* from the Institut d'Etudes Politiques. He and his wife were among the SB host families.

Many thanks go to Sally Gump (Berryman) for keeping memories of 1962-1963 alive through her book. Although it may have special meanings for "our" year, it is applicable to all of us who remember the thrills and the chills of a first real experience abroad.

My wife and I would be happy to hear for you and to keep up to date on your post-SBJYF activities. Best of luck to you all!

. . .

DR. JOYCE CARLETON, Assistant to the Professor-in-Charge in 1962-63 also held the same appointment for two other groups, 1959-60, 1963-64. Since that time she has earned her Doctorate from the University of Paris and is now an active teacher and scholar at Central Con-

necticut State College.

I am glad to have this chance to say hello to the Juniors of 1962-63 and, in so doing, to cast about in my memories of that time to see what comes to the surface. And do you know what does, first off? Such things as only a *Directrice adjointe*, as we were called in those days, could possibly remember: the case of hepatitis, the case of appendicitis, the case of rhumatic fever, and the motorcycle accident which landed Michael in a ward of the Hôtel Dieu (where sparrows flitted about the high vaulted ceilings and sometimes zoomed in to perch at the foot of the patients' beds). The very first week of our stay in Paris coincided with the Cuban missile crisis, but you were too busy getting acquainted with the city and with your *dame chez qui* to note such details as threats of nuclear war. However, hard behind these thoughts come those such as our trip to Mont Saint Michel in October, evenings at the theatre all winter long, and our conversations on the sixth floor of 101 Boulevard Raspail.

I am glad to say that I have run into a number of you from time to time since those days, on New England streets or in the Bibliothèque Nationale. I am very lucky to have been able to keep up with Paris: I was with the JYF group right after yours, I have visited France just about every year since (and have defended a thesis at the University), and I check in on my successors in the JYF office every so often. I do not know what they do without the Pension Orfila, which has gone out of business. Today's Juniors jet in instead of sailing in on the Cunard liner Mauretania, and I am sure that they by now have elevators, instead of the breathless six-flight climb you had to get to the office. But, I wonder if they have, as you certainly did, a future Prime Minister and Mayor of the City of Paris, as their *répétiteur* from Sciences Po. You can say that you knew Jacques Chirac 'way back when . . . I see Professor Briggs often and am very glad to have still that link with our year.

I would love to hear from you, one and all—even if you weren't one of my appendicitis cases! A fifteen year anniversary is a great reason for news sharing.

My very best to you.

Trying to regain contact with 110 participants after 15 years has been

an exciting undertaking. Though the majority didn't reply (or never received the questionnaire), and several were returned, quite a few responded and my immediate reaction has been one of amazement! I'm very impressed—see for yourself. Girls, you're alphabetical by maiden names because if ages has dulled your memory somewhat as it has mine, I thought we'd remember each other "as we were."

CYNTHIA ALLEY ANDREWS (Wellesley) after graduation spent a year in Yale's M.A.T. program, taught French for four years in Greenwich, Connecticut, then at the Lenox School in New York City. After her marriage in 1970, she and Woody moved to Minneapolis, where they now have two children, ages 3 and 5, and she is presently a full-time mother. She's currently interested in learning disabilities and is working on certification in Special Education, and she still has time for her hobbies: tennis, cross country skiing, camping and photography.

MERLE S. BALDWIN OPELZ (Indiana U.) has been around! She writes from Switzerland where she is Head of the International Atomic Energy Agency Office in Geneva. Merle says she belongs "to the category of those permanently infected by a love for Europe." She returned to France, second semester of her senior year with the help of the Ford Foundation, to work on her honor's thesis—then on to graduate school (The Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies) in Bologna. Next, she began her Ph.D. studies at the Institute for International Studies in Geneva before going to Vienna to join her husband, Heinz. In Vienna, she joined the IAEA and has been working for them ever since. Merle has kept in touch with ANN WEIGAND (Sweet Briar) and MEG GRABER PARRIS (Northwestern), and professors Alfred Grosser and Pierre Hassner of Sciences Po. They get back to Paris about once a year and Merle says "the charm never wears off!"

ASHTON BARFIELD (Sweet Briar) switched from French at SBC to Biology in graduate school and says she went "on (and on and on)"—U/Florida, M.A. at Mount Holyoke, Ph.D. at Princeton and Post Doctoral Fellowship at U/Penn. Medical School. By then she wanted a job outside the lab and classroom and got into Scientific Administration. Now she coordinates the male contraceptive project at the Population Council in New York.

LENORA CASTLES BRYANT (Mount Holyoke) is married to poet and philosopher, John, and they live in Plymouth Meeting, Penn. She has been a computer programmer for 11 years and is also involved in an extended family program, a youth group and various other aspects of Philadelphia cultural and social life.

JOHN CONLEY (Yale) after graduation joined the Marines for six months then taught junior high school French for a while. He graduated from U/Michigan Law School in 1968, after which he practiced briefly with a large Wall Street Law Firm before beginning 2 years as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Military Police, stationed in California and Saigon. In California, he met his wife, Shari (by an apartment swimming pool which he says is "de rigueur" in California romances!) After the army, he got his masters in criminology at Cal. State and began working as a Deputy District Attorney in Orange County, Cal. His feeling about our JYF, I think, would sum it up for many of us: "First time in love and first time with a real interest in education—a year that was invaluable in many intangible ways."

ETHEL L. FROEWISS (Mount Holyoke) acquired her M.A. and Ph.D. at U/Michigan and has been back to Europe five times since 1962-63. She's in her fifth year as Assistant Professor of French at Iowa State but says she's in the rather depressing process of "retooling"—the job market for French teachers being what it is. She enjoys letting her friends know that Jacques Chirac was her *répétiteur* for her Sciences Po course; La France depuis 1945.

MARY JANE "GIGI" HIGGINS WALSH (Mount Holyoke) lived in NYC for six years where she began her career in book publishing, working for Simon Schuster, first in publicity and later as an editor. Now she has her own literary agency in Boston, the second in the city, and she's the first woman to begin such an enterprise. She represents adult and juvenile fiction and nonfiction and some academic titles. Her goal is "to seek out creative talent in the New England area, and introduce writers to publishers nationally." She used her French continually, and works in Italian also—and keeps in close touch with her French family. She hears from LIB KOPPER SCHOLLAERT, LAURIE DENMAN, KITTY TYTLER and the BOB DENHAMS. She wants to know about JOHN ANDERSON, JEFF SILVER, and JOHN CHAMBERS.

FRANK R. HOTCHKISS (Yale)

with his wife, Sandi and 2½ year old Lisa are in Pacific Palisades, California (seems like quite a few of our JYF group have located in that fine state). Frank went back to London in 1964 to study acting which he pursued "on and mostly on" until 1973. In between, he reports, were years in Vietnam (1967-69) in the Navy and he had various acting jobs. In 1971-72 he got some parts on various TV series: "It seemed my specialty was bad guys and blithering idiots—the highlight was blackmailing Milton Berle on *Mannix*." Next, Frank became a reporter for Associated Press, then some local news services, and is now an associate editor of a small Buddhist newspaper, the World Tribune. Frank says his French has been somewhat limited to head waiters and that it will most likely dwindle to the occasional encounters when "quelqu'un fait auto-stop aux Etats-Unis." Frank says he would like anyone in our class who remembers him to call if he/she ever gets to Los Angeles. Home phone #454-8987.

EDWARD K. KAPLAN (Brown) received his Ph.D. in French from Columbia in 1970. He taught at Barnard College for four years and has been teaching at Amherst since 1971. Each year there, he has taught one course in religious experience in the twentieth century (Christian and Jewish). He's published articles in the fields of religion and French, and his book on the historian, Jules Michelet, *Michelet's Poetic Vision: A Romantic Philosophy of Nature, Man and Woman*, will soon appear published by the U/Mass. Press. Two years ago, he, his then wife, and son Jeremy Joshua spent a sabbatical year in Paris, living in the Marais district, same neighborhood he was in during JYF. He does remain in touch with the Sweet Briar program and says "that year, certainly, was one of the most fruitful of my life"—and adds—"How's that for nostalgia?"

CAROLINE KELLER GILLILAND (Sweet Briar) with husband Robin, daughter Elizabeth (8) and Jonathan (6) lives in a wonderful old plantation house, according to BICKIE McCALLUM MCDONNELL (Marv Baldwin), in Alexandria, La., and says she's done nothing spectacular for the Newsletter. They took a family pack trip into Thorofare River Country in Wyoming this summer.

MICHAEL KOPPISCH (Johns Hopkins U.) is a fine PR man for the SBC-JYF program! He is an Associate Professor in the Department of Romance Languages at Michigan State U. His main contact with Sweet

Briar has been through students he has recommended to the program. Says he, "They have without exception, returned to the States having had a good year, academically and personally." Mike still swears by Sweet Briar for a JYF. Last summer, he and his wife, Paula, were the first to take his departmental program to Tours, at the Institut, for the summer. He then knew what Mr. Briggs and Miss Carleton had to go through! They found watching the students "take to" the country a tremendously exciting experience.

MICHELE E. MARTIN (Wells) got her M.A. in Russian Studies from Yale, and in 1970, a M. Philosophy in Comparative Literature. Michele is a teacher and administrator and says her graduate years led away from politics (at Sciences Po), and into the Romantics and their exploration of the subconscious. For the past three years she's been living at a Zen Center in New Mexico, feeling at home with the practice and the countryside.

MARY (BICKIE) McCALLUM McDONNELL (Mary Baldwin) taught French for a year and then married Michael and is living happily ever after with him in Memphis with their children: Michael (10), Irene (8), and Mary (4). She's interested in pottery "in her old age" and is a member of a local potters guild and is also active in a group that buys modern art for their local museum. She and CAROLINE KELLER GILLILAND (Sweet Briar) do see each other.

MARSHALL METCALF SEYMOUR (Sweet Briar) has indeed been galavanting! She received her M.A. in French from Stanford in 1965 (says there were four of our JYF's in the French Department that year); 1966-67, she learned German and moved to West Berlin where she danced at the Mary Wigman Studio 'til she broke her ankle skiing!!! During that time she sneaked two trips to Paris. 1967-68 she was back in D.C. working in Georgetown. 1969-71 she learned Serbo-Croatian and lived in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, tutoring French there. Back in Washington from 1971-73, she, husband Jack (Foreign Service Officer) and children, Peter (9) and Randle (5) found Washington no longer dull since the J.F.K. Center opened. 1973-76, she learned Polish; they were living in Warsaw where she taught art to the 1st-9th grades at the American School there. Back in Washington since 1976, Marsha is back in school part time for a new major in art, teaching an after-school art class. Last words

were that she's still trying to get them assigned to the Embassy in Paris!!

ELEANOR McNOWEN REVELLE (Pomona) is in Evanston, Illinois with husband, Bill and sons, Daniel (6) and David (3). She had a Fulbright to Austria in 1964-65. After her marriage in 1965, they were in the Peace Corps, teaching primary school in the jungles of Borneo (Malaysia). She received her M.A. in linguistics in 1969 from Michigan and from 1970 on, she's been actively involved in motherhood and volunteer work.

DOROTHY (DOTTIE) NORRIS SCHIPPER (Sweet Briar) is happily situated in Greenville, S. C. with her husband, Jan and their two sons, ages 9 and 6. And Dottie reports "family wise", everything's just great."

She gives us fascinating news of her former JYF roomie from Wheaton, JUDY OLAN BOULLET. Dottie visited Judy, her "divine husband, Bernard", their two young bi-lingual children and French nannie who goes everywhere with them, in Palm Beach. They live in an apartment in Paris and have just bought an 18th century country house 50 minutes from Paris. Judy is a wine broker and publishes French recipes for American housewives. She goes to a museum almost every day and works (volunteer) with several on exhibitions. Dottie used her French mainly in the first years of marriage and in translating jobs for textile shows. She uses it less now but confirms that "all that SBC good stuff has been useful as it's generated lots of confidence, curiosity and pleasure."

DONNA JO PEARSON NEUHOFF (Sweet Briar), husband Joe and their five children are happily at home in Dallas. Donna lists her occupation as Home-maker (understatement!), volunteer and artist. She says her finest accomplishment is carpool! She still manages to take a few courses at U/Dallas.

LESLIE RAISSMAN WELLBAUM (Mount Holyoke) received her M.A.T. from Yale in 1965. She taught high school, junior college and university level French while living in N.Y.C. from 1966-70. Married to Sam Wellbaum in 1967, they now have Nicholas Karl (5), and Leslie has 3 grown step-daughters. In 1970 they moved to California where she taught French and Spanish in local high schools. Now she is teaching one junior college French course and is tutoring two private students.

She spent a week in Paris during the summer of 1971.

ROSAMOND SAMPLE BROWN (Sweet Briar) starts her reply saying

"That year in France profoundly influenced my entire outlook on life and continues to do so today. Remember that I came from a small Arkansas town, but after that year in Paris, they'll never "keep me down on the farm!" After graduating she went to Madrid to study Spanish.

Married to Colonel Harry L. Brown, U.S.A.F. in 1966, she began her busy career as a military wife and mother. She taught French for 2½ years in two private Little Rock schools, stopping when their first son was born. She is now planning to attend U/Nebraska (they and their two boys are now living in Omaha), to finish her teaching certificate and to brush up on her French. They're hoping for a European assignment next year and for a chance to revisit Tours and Paris.

JEANELLEN SHIRK THOMPSON (U/Maryland) is now the Convention Manager for the Trade Association in D. C. During the past five years with her job she has travelled extensively throughout the U. S., Mexico, and Bermuda. For three years, before working for the Trade Association, she was president of her own personnel agency in D. C., specializing in the placement of legal secretaries. And prior to that, she worked for the National Security Agency, also for three years. Both she and her husband enjoy her main hobby—gourmet cooking—all nationalities, and they entertain most weekends. (Sounds like a great spot for a real 1962-63 reunion!)

MICHAEL S. STULBERG, M.D. (M.I.T.) remembers our JYF as "one of the greatest years of my life, as it must have been for others." After graduation he went to Harvard Med School, married while there and has two great children ages 7 and 4. His wife is very active in suicide prevention counseling at home in San Francisco. After completing post-graduate training in San Diego, Mike is now on the faculty of U/California, San Francisco, in lung diseases. His interest in French has persisted. Occasionally he has a French patient, and enjoys the many French restaurants in the Bay Area.

IVAN R. SYKODA (Brown) did graduate work at Brown and Princeton in French, specializing in 18th and 19th century novel and also literary criticism. He is still working on the dissertation—Stendhal and contemporary linguistic theory. He taught French for 3 years at Lincoln U., then spent another year and a half in Paris, first as a Princeton exchange student at the Ecole Normale Supérieure de Saint-Cloud, then as a

lecteur d'anglais there. Next, he taught for 3 years at Wheaton College. He changed fields last summer, and is now pursuing his old interest in modern dance. They manage a number of touring modern dance groups and soloists (Kathryn Posin, James Cunningham, and the Acme Dance Company, and Ze'eva Cohen). He loves NYC but misses teaching a little and concludes with, "a group of us expatriates have an occasional French table."

JAMES SYKES (Yale) has been working in the investment business in NYC since his graduation from Harvard Business School. Love his description of his position as arbitrageur—"Arbitrage is so arcane that not even its practitioners are certain what the French derived word describes." He's used his French on sporadic trips to Montreal, his honeymoon to Guadeloupe in 1972 and a brief return to Paris in 1973. Seven years ago, Madame Dupré, with whom Jim boarded during JYF visited NYC. Unable to speak a word of English, she was terrified and remained in her YWCA room for 10 days before making contact with him. Jim says they only had time for one drink at the Plaza before she moved on to the Grand Canyon!

JOY WALKER ROTH (U/Oregon) lives in Toronto, married to Jeremy, and they have a 2½ year old son. She is an artist and has been showing paintings in Toronto for the last seven years. She was to have her first solo show in New York City on May 23, 1977 at the André Zarre Gallery. Joy uses her French at restaurants, movies, travel, "in other words, for good fun."

ANN K. WEIGAND (Indiana U.) after graduation spent a year in France with the Middlebury College Graduate School and received the M.A. in 1965. She taught French for a year at Purdue, then went back to graduate school at U/Penn. She's been living in or near Philadelphia since. She taught at Rosemont College for 5 years, and three years ago moved into the area of Special Education. Currently she is teaching French and Spanish to emotionally disturbed adolescents at the Mill Creek School, Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital. "It's a very challenging and rewarding mixture of educational and clinical work." With her continued love for traveling, Ann has visited Northern Africa, the Near East and the USSR. She has particularly enjoyed introducing young people to foreign countries via The Experiment in International Living, and has led groups to France, Guadeloupe and Switzerland.

JOHN WELWOOD (Bowdoin) is another of the group located in California—Santa Barbara. He got his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the U/Chicago, during which time he managed a year and a half back in Paris and Europe. After that, he was married for five years, moved to California in "the height of the organic-back-to-the-land days." Now in Santa Barbara, he is teaching and writing, presently working on two books: one an anthology of writings in East/West psychology, and the other, a collection of his own writings in the same area.

STUART BALDWIN OSMOND (Sweet Briar) is not in alphabetical order, because I was giving her extra time to reply. She did not, and is on my "Bad List." I do know a little first hand about her and husband, Andrew. You may remember that she met him in Tours during our JYF; he was learning French for his job with the British Foreign Service at the time. My husband, Doc, and I visited her at their home in Leafield, Oxfordshire, England last May. She looks wonderful and is extremely happy. Andrew, unfortunately for us, (but *not* for him) at the time, was in Spain promoting his first "solo author" book, *Saladin*, out by Doubleday in the U. S. He'd left the Foreign Service some years ago. He is also a joint author of *Send Him Victorious*, *Scotch on the Rocks*, and *Smile on the Face of the Tiger*, and is presently working on another solo job.

I am very happily married to Arthur or "Doc" Berryman, a C. P. in private practice in Sewanee, Tenn. We adore our life here and stay busy extra-curricularly with his voluntary coaching of Lacrosse and Cross Country at the University of the South. We're most content in our 1906 two-story log cabin (with all modern conveniences). I'm a (step) grandmother and also very proud of my (step) son, Frank. He had a tremendously successful SBC-JYF last year, graduated with honors (Poli-Sci) from Sewanee this spring, and will head to Vanderbilt Law School in the fall. Our two Saint Bernards and one Bloodhound complete our happy home. I taught French for a couple of years some time back, enjoy home-making (or repairing when the dogs charge through), cooking, golf, and tennis as much as possible, since "retiring" as chief flunky in Doc's office last summer. I still communicate with my French family, the Verleys, and we spent a tremendously nostalgic evening with them in Paris last spring. Frank and I, "nous nous cautions un peu," and I enjoy oc-

casional tutoring and French reading. This newsletter has been a fascinating undertaking—maybe we'll all get inspired to keep in touch before another fifteen years "zip" by!

1967-1968

Warm greetings to all of you. I scarcely realized when I was Professor-in-Charge of your year that I would become Director of the program some ten years later but here I am, annual "jet-setter" to Paris. I have been in contact with many of you by mail and even seen a number of you. I look back with great pleasure on that year which started out so calmly but ended in what must certainly be one of the most exciting finales in the history of the Junior Year in France. All of you must recall the artificial tears you shed from those "lacrimogènes", or the paving stones of the Bd. St. Michel tossed at the CRS who responded with the infamous *matraques*, or the massive march down the Champs-Élysées from the Place de la Concorde to the Etoile, etc. Some of the more adventurous ones might recall what the inside of a French jail is like! I recall especially Marshall Brent apologizing for having gotten Peter Nostrand to take her to see a demonstration and poor Peter having been struck at the back of his head so that his flaxen hair had tints of blood-red. Much has changed since our year in France, particularly the University, yet much remains the same or as the old French saying has it "Plus ça change plus c'est la même chose." I look back on that year with great pleasure, and I hope that you likewise view it through the happy mist of time. I am impressed with the various activities of the members of the group and will, of course, be interested in hearing from more of you, or better still, seeing you in our new quarters at 34, rue de Fleurus (7° étage). In the meantime, my best wishes to you for continued success.

ROBERT G. MARSHALL

P.S. Also thank you for your contributions to the 25th Anniversary Scholarship Fund. Your group has one of the highest percentage of contributions. *Merçi.*

DR. JOANNE C. DAUPHIN, Assistant to the Professor-in-Charge, is now associated with the Junior Year in France in Paris as Academic Consultant and liaison person with the university system of Paris.

To quote a recent editorial in *Le Monde*: 1958, 1968, 1978 . . . ? Ten years after, it will be good to hear in this Newsletter about your doings. France is facing important legislative elections in March 1978; apparent prosperity and inflation march on . . . Patrick and I are still living at rue d'Amsterdam; I'm happy to continue working with the program, and doing a little teaching at Sciences Po and one Paris university or another (now that there are thirteen!). We'd enjoy hearing from any "Sweets" when you visit Paris. In the meantime, our best to you all."

* * *

Thanks go to Judy Miller (Vassar) for preparing the class news.

* * *

"L'Imagination prend le pouvoir"
Mes chers amis,

Thank you for your letters. I feel quite proud to know you are very nostalgic. We live all over the globe—from New York to California, Saudi Arabia and Ottawa and yet seem to share the same memory of our Junior Year: "It was all unutterably charming—now that I think of it. It would certainly be nice to be there now, when I can appreciate it better." (PAT GAYLORD CASCIS-Denison)

Many of us teach French. Most of us still have some contact with France and French friends. All of us have stated or implied that the junior year was one of the most significant of our lives.

I'll remember this at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this fall as I continue to teach "théâtre et révolution."

My very best to you all.

JUDY

KATHY SUMMERS AITKEN (Skidmore) says that "the first long draught of French far from quenching my thirst made me all the more thirsty." Accordingly, she did bilingual work at the U. N., taught high school French, and finally, in 1971, left the U. S. with her English husband, Keith, for a year of wanderlust across France, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey,

Syria, Iraq, Iran and Jordan. In 1973 they settled in Paris (with me), where Kathy produced Fiona Alésia (who inherited her middle name from our métro stop) and received a master's from N.Y.U. After three years in England, the Aitkens came back to the U. S. this past spring. They lost no time joining the Alliance Française d'Atlanta and are "looking forward to another *dégustation* of our favorite brew."

KITTY BASON (Vassar) is using her degree in architecture (Columbia 1974) for Penn. State U. She is planning a new town to replace one washed out by floods: "God knows how long the good fortune of being an employed architect will last."

—On LOUISE BLAIE (Vassar): Married to John Capuano, she has a new baby.

—On FRAN deFRITSCH VAN DYKE (Vassar) and TED VAN DYKE (Yale): Both are graduate students at Chicago and are currently in Paris.

MAUREEN ROBERTSON BAGGETT (Sweet Briar) with an M.A. from Delaware, taught high school French for three years. Now her two children, Jeff (2½) and Megan (1) are "stealing" her time. She hopes to get back to France; but is also tempting the stork.

JEFF BAUER (Colorado College) worked as a medical photographer for two years after college, conscientiously objecting to the draft. Then, with his wife Chris, he spent a year in Geneva on a Fulbright (1971-72). They travelled 18,000 miles, got to know the Midi and now miss France enough to want to spend next Christmas there. With a Ph.D. in economics, Jeff is currently an assistant professor at the Colorado Medical Center working in health economics. Chris is pursuing a law degree.

LINDA KOERBER BOYD (U/Maryland) graduated from law school this May "after three years of madness." She and her husband, Geoff, are renovating an eighty-year old home and expecting their first child in November. They were back in France in 1972 and hosted Linda's French family here last year. They travel whenever possible, visiting Colombia in 1975.

JACKIE FLANDERS CASE (U/Oregon) taught and skied at Heavenly Valley, California, for four years. Now she's still teaching—"French, of course"—skiing, and sailing and working with the local teen club. She, husband Steve, a nuclear engineer, and their one-year old son love the Bay Area as do all their

French guests. "Paris," she says, "comes to me."

PATRICIA GAYLORD CASCIO (Denison) works for I.B.M. in Manhattan as an instructor in customer education and has recently married a Sicilian-American who "has a deep appreciation for the power of women." Her insights into the past ten years speak for many of us: "The Junior Year Abroad experience was not one of language but of being seeped in another culture. It took me through the quantum jump from one living environment to two. I came away with respect if not love for French culture, and with a buoyant feeling of discovery, as though I had floated loose from my moorings and, once I learned to master the wind, I could go anywhere. In the 60's so many of us rebelled at the parents who wanted to pour over us the fruits of their labor, we resented the material riches that were thrust upon us. I sympathize with that urge, but part of what I want to offer my children is that awareness of another culture that I received in France."

BRUCE CROUSHORE (Franklin and Marshall) is an attorney in New York. He spends "lots of time dreaming about Paris."

PAMELA TURNER DRAPER (Ohio Wesleyan) has a 1977 baby, her first, named Charles. She and JULIA LEVERENZ (Dickinson) saw each other in February for the first time since they roomed together in Paris. "Tempus fugit; mais les souvenirs restent."

CAROLYN FOSTER DURHAM (Wellesley) and GARY DURHAM (Wesleyan), both Ph.D's in French from Chicago, are both teaching but 1,000 miles apart! Carolyn is head of the French Department at the College of Wooster—we were colleagues for a year—and Gary is at the University of Georgia in Athens. They were back in France on a Fulbright in 1974, working on Victor Hugo (Gary) and Raymond Roussel (Carolyn).

JOAN M. FLANAGAN (Denison) is a writer-consultant whose recent work has taken her across the U. S. to interview top fund raisers. The results of her study, commissioned by the Youth Project, a private foundation in Washington, D. C., is a book which appeared in June: *The Grass Roots Fundraising Book: How to Raise Money in Your Community*. (Interested? write: The Youth Project, 1000 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.) This year Joan will conduct workshops around the country, teaching organizations how to choose the best fund raising strategy.

TERRY FROST GRAEDON (Bryn Mawr) with a Ph.D. in anthropology from U/Maryland teaches at the Duke University School of Nursing. She says her barrio-style Spanish interferences with her French. Terry's husband, Joe, has just published a book, *The People's Pharmacy*, which will soon be available in paperback. Their new baby, David, was delivered by nurse-midwife, **KATE SULLIVAN** (Bryn Mawr) on Christmas Eve.

SUE HEINRICH FAIR (Vassar) has worked for I.B.M. since 1969 as a Marketing Support Representative. Married in 1976 to Corey Fair, she went back to France on her honeymoon. She also traveled for business and pleasure to the Caribbean and to Tokyo.

MARIA SCHEISS HOPE (Denison) and **GEOFFREY R. HOPE** (Johns Hopkins) are both graduate students at U/Penn. and married "to each other." Maria is working on a master's in Spanish literature and Geof is writing a Ph.D. thesis, tentatively entitled, *The Poetics of Du Bellay's Lyric Sequences*.

SUSAN HUSTON (Mount Holyoke) has always "made re-entry to France with joy and childish delight." Her travels, work (*assistante de langue*—Lycée Claude Monet 1973-74) and graduate studies (a Ph.D. thesis in progress for U/Michigan on Mallarmé and Scève) have sent her to Paris often. She is looking forward to "seeing teaching and an eternal fascination with French poetry intersect." But then there are the dreams of opening a café, restaurant, or *Pâtisserie*

DEBORAH JOHNSTON (Wells) has just completed her Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins and is now teaching in the Department of Literature of Muir College of The University of California/San Diego. "Occasionally I discover someone here who has spent winters in Ithaca, and we trade stories as we sit in shirt sleeves."

BEVERLY BASSETT KIMMEL (Sweet Briar) and her husband, an investment banker, and child-to-be live one block from Harrod's and appreciate the quaint parks and reasonably-priced London theatre. They visited Bev's French family this year for the first time since 1968 and "nothing had changed at all on the rue du Bac"

KATHY LIGGETT LEIS (Mary Washington) teaches French in high school and loves it. She's been back to France four times since 1968, twice taking groups of students. She was also in the wedding of her friend

Françoise who reciprocated the following year (1973). Kathy did an M.S. at Washington U. and says that people "now think I come from the Midi instead of Alabama." She often sees **MARGARET (MEG) CATALDO** (U/Maryland) and **LEELEE WOODMAN COIFI** (Colby) who are both in the Washington area.

JULIE LEVERENZ (Dickinson) has been moving around a bit since 1968. Her first jobs were as a research assistant in North Carolina (systems engineering); for NASA at R.T.I. (aeronautical research); and in Ohio (Ashland Chemical). Now she has "a peach of a job" as Director for Sponsored Programs (fund raising) at the College of William and Mary.

PAUL LEVY (Lehigh) is withstanding the high pressure of a Wall Street law firm while contemplating a business venture of his own. He just married lawyer Karen Marcovitz this summer. Mme Dupré, Paul's French "mother" came to the wedding. Speaking French, says Paul, is still like "seventh heaven."

—**LARRY ACH** (Trinity): He and wife, Susan, live happily around the corner from Paul. Larry is a securities analyst.

Dear **HERB MARKS** (Princeton): Je ne suis pas celle à qui tu penses. Mais je me demande toujours ce que tu fais et quelle langue tu parles.

KATALIN (Kati) MARTON (Wells) "va à Paris chaque année pour rendre visite à sa soeur qui y habite." With master's in international relations from George Washington, Kati embarked on a reporting career. For the past four years she has worked for C.B.S. TV out of Philadelphia. This year she won the Peabody Award for her hour-long special on Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra in China (where she did not receive *un pavé* on her head.) (Kati's brother, **ANDREW MARTON** (Georgetown) is with the JYF this year.—Ed.)

RUTH CLARK MATTE (Drew) is living in Canada with her husband, Pierre, and working as the Personnel Manager of a computer company.

KATHY HAEGEL MORGAN (Mount Holyoke) is studying medicine and plans on doing clinical work in Haiti next year. After a stint teaching French and math in California, she, her husband—a physician—and six-year old, Tristan, moved to Boston where her work at the Floating Hospital encouraged her to become a doctor. Now she's a full-time student at Dartmouth Medical School.

ELIOT NORMAN (Yale) left

France from Marcellles on a sailboat. He met a Belgian, Annette, married her and had two children (Valerie, 3½ and Corine 14 months). From 1971-75, he and Annette took high school students on a "summer trip afloat" on the French canals. Now Annette complains that Eliot doesn't speak enough French; but he might yet if his job as Assistant U. S. Attorney allows him the chance to be a visiting professor at Aix-en-Provence.

—On **STEVE DAUER** (Yale) and **BECKY McKEEVER DAUER** (Mount Holyoke): They were married in 1970 and are now students at Edinburgh.

RUSTY PARK (Yale) practiced law in Paris for three years and for the past two has been in Cambridge, England, lecturing on international law. This past July, he left for Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, to open a law office. Should you get to London, contact Rusty c/o Erickson and Morrison, 82 Brook Street, London W. Rusty gets to Paris frequently.

DARLENE PIERRO (Sweet Briar) has been teaching math and French at a small private school in D. C. and directing student plays (*Charley's Aunt*, *Ten Little Indians*) and traveling (Britain, Spain, Canadian Rockies, Mexican ruins), and planning and chaperoning ten-day trips to France for seventh and eighth graders. And she has a new job at a middle school teaching math ("plus de français!"). She's also found time to do graduate work in French and English linguistics, sample rock climbing and white water rafting.

JUDY LEE RICHTER (Colby) taught French for two years but decided she preferred special education. She is now working on a Master's in special education to add to her M.S. in child development. Eventually she hopes to open a group home for the mentally retarded. After an amicable separation from her husband of seven years, Judy is enjoying singlehood again.

LISA SMITH TAYLOR (Sweet Briar) remembers Paris while living in Los Angeles, where she is bringing up her two children, Peter (4) and Elizabeth (1½). She hears from her junior year roommates, **GEORGIANA dePAUL** (Sweet Briar) who is in Florida and **SALLY JAMISON SHAPIRO** (Bryn Mawr), in Oregon.

DAN VAILLANCOURT (St. Francis College), wife Kathy, and children, Michelle (8) and Shannon (6), live in Chicago where Dan (Ph.D. DePaul) is assistant professor of philosophy and chairperson of humanities at Mundelein College. Dan

has published numerous articles (on philosophy, fiction, and athletics) and is presently co-authoring a book on Marxism and Communism. In 1971, he was granted a Fulbright to do dissertation research in Paris on Stanislas Breton, a former professor from 1967-68, with whom he still corresponds.

BARBARA DUFFIELD VASKAS (Sweet Briar) manages a hardware store! She and her husband are building a house and expecting their first child this month. They've been back to France often and have been visited by Barbara's French family.

NEAL WALDROP (Yale) has been in and around Washington since graduating from college. His stretch in the Navy, 1971-75, took him to Morocco (as security custodian for classified communications equipment and manager of the bachelor officers' quarters and club) back to Washington (where he rewrote the Navy manual on security control of communications equipment) and around the Pacific (where he explained his new system). After working as a writer-editor, he was appointed to the Foreign Service (1975) and currently works for the International Relations Bureau of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. This necessitates trips back and forth to Geneva and the disarmament conference table. Neal has kept up his interest in theatre, completing a verse drama, *Ambrosia*, and now writing *Fallen Angels* loosely based on the capture of Constantinople in 1204.

HERB WIGDER (Trinity) and wife, Catherine, both physicians, live in Chicago and teach. He's an Associate Professor at Northwestern in the Department of Surgery and she's an Instructor in the Department of Pediatrics at U/Chicago.

LINDA MORRISON ZUG (Wheaton), husband Brooks, and children David (5) and Libby (2) live "a family centered life of increasing happiness—raising children and fixing up our old house." Linda keeps up her French and plans to return to school and, probably, teaching.

1975-1976

The students of this group have now completed their education at their home college and many have sent us notes concerning their plans for the future. We congratulate them on graduation and send best wishes for future success. All are invited to send us news in the future for inclusion in forthcoming Newsletters.

* * *

Professor EMILE A. LANGLOIS, Resident Director of the year, (and now Chairman of the Department of French at Mount Holyoke College) sends the following note: "The year in Paris may seem far away to the students who graduated last year and find themselves in a new job or in graduate or professional school. I know that some are already back in France on Fulbright Fellowships and various internships. I shall always be pleased to see the members of the 1975-76 group who venture into the western part of Massachusetts. I am at the moment involved in setting up a January term program in Africa for Mount Holyoke and other college students. After a year of strikes in Paris, one can tackle Dakar and Sénégal!"

And from DR. JANET M. WAGNER, ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT DIRECTOR:

Greetings to all of you from Paris. This year we are enjoying a really beautiful fall. The days are warm and sunny, and the smell of autumn leaves is in the air. The Tours session was especially delightful. In addition to the usual events—excursions, picnic, "vin d'honneur," etc.—we now have a wine-and-cheese mixer during the first week. This enables the students to make acquaintances faster and helps with roommate selection for Paris. The "fête d'adieu" was a great success, as it always is, but I have yet to see a match for the "loustoucrou" sketch. We left Tours fatter than when we arrived (remember the Tourangeau noon meal and the goodies from *Sabat*), but we were able to work off some of those excess calories by bicycling everywhere. We are now back in the Paris office and are in the process of finishing registration, but the sunny weather makes even that less of a chore. The theatre season is starting next week and classes too, and we are looking forward to a busy and exciting year. If, by chance, you come to Paris this year please stop by the office. I would enjoy reminiscing.

* * *

Tom ADAMS (Amherst) plans to work for the Doctorate Degree in English at the U/North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Jody BORNSTEIN (Vassar) is working in the International Department at Gray Advertising in New York City: "My first day on the job I translated an article from *Le Figaro*. I plan to go back to school the fol-

lowing year." Anne BOUTIETTE (Mount Holyoke) will be attending Northeastern U. to obtain a Master of Business Administration. David A. BRADT (Northwestern) writes: "I have the fortune of attending medical school in the U. S. My French will be only modestly functional unless I encounter a Frenchman with a prolapse." Valerie BRONSDON (Northwestern) "I have an intern position at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC this summer where I'll be studying art museum administration and hopefully be working in the conservation department as well. I'll have the opportunity to try out what I believe I'd like to make a career out of it. We'll see soon!" Lisa Jane BRUNDAGE (SBC) "I plan to participate in Harvard's Career Discovery Program in Architecture this summer, in the fall work for an architectural firm in Norfolk, Virginia. After I finish the necessary prerequisites. I will apply to graduate school in Architecture." Debi BUTTERFIELD (SBC) "I am moving to Atlanta to take a position with The First National Bank of Atlanta as a management trainee."

Caroline BRODNITZ (Vassar) "I am now working at a business publishing house on Wall Street Research Program and am planning to enroll as a part-time graduate student at Columbia next semester."

Carol E. CHARPIE (Wellesley) plans summer travel and study at the State University of Leningrad, then to Greece and back to France in August. She has full-time employment beginning in October at New England Merchants' Bank in Boston. Karen CLAUSSEN (William and Mary) plans to be working either with U. S. Government in Colorado in personnel management or with VISTA involving work with the elderly or alcohol and drug abuse. Barbara CLAYTON (Oberlin) plans to continue study in French Literature working toward a Ph.D. at Princeton. She also sends "grosses bis es pour Mme Wagner." Deborah Anne COOK (Mount Holyoke) will be working for master in business administration in international business at Tulane U. Jennifer Ann COX (Mount Holyoke) will be attending law school at Boston College.

Pamela DAVIS (Duke) "After engaging in Art History research all summer for a Duke professor, I came northward to look for a job. Well, I found exactly what I want—working for the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The position is called Catalog Researcher and involves data processing. Really quite exciting!"

Erica EGGERS (Vassar) plans to take courses at U.M.B.C. in preparation for at least one tour of duty as an officer in Army or Navy Intelligence. Jody ENDERS (U/VA) will be attending Columbia where she received a full fellowship to study the 17th and 19th century literature. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at U/VA.

David FOLTZ (Yale) "I am returning to 'la belle et douce' in the guise of an English teacher. I'll be working at the Lycée Rodin, 19, rue Corvisart, Paris XIII, in case anyone would like to drop in next year and brush up on their conjugation of 'to be'. Yale generously bestowed a B.A. in English and secondary-school certification on me this May. Having looked around the job market in the East, France looks like a good damn place to start a teaching career. Write me, Locy." Maureen FONSECA (Vassar) "This year I shall be Teaching Assistant at Marquette U. teaching two first-year courses in French. At the same time, I shall be taking two courses toward my M.A. in French." Carla FRECCERO (Harvard/Radcliffe) "I will be continuing my education at graduate school at Yale in the field of Renaissance Studies with a special concentration either in French or Comp. Lit."

Michael GORDON (U/VA) plans graduate study with Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs, U/VA, area of concentration: Western Europe.

Arthur HUMPHREY III (Bowdoin) "I plan to work in a bank in Bordeaux for the summer and to finish at Bowdoin in December. Hope to enter Thunderbird School of International Management in January 1978 and if not, I will be looking for fellow ski bummers to come play with me at Aspen." Beth HUMPHREY (Denison) "I am looking for jobs presently with the federal government, VISTA, the airlines and travel companies. I also applied to the London Montessori International Training Center for study." Cynthia HOFFMANN (Mount Holyoke) "From September 1977 to 1978 I will be working as a 'jeune fille au pair' in Paris. Sept. 1978 graduate school studying French."

Ruth JOHNSON (Denison) stayed on an extra year in France and has now returned to Denison to complete her senior year.

Jeffrey LEHMAN (Cornell) plans to attend the U/Michigan Law School. Anita LOCY (Rice) is entering the Ph.D. program in Economics at M.I.T. with the intention of specializing in international economics.

Kenneth MARGOLIS (Yale) plans to enter law school at either Columbia or NYU. Kim MARTIN (Mount Holyoke) is entering the credit analysis training program at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. Marian McCORD (Denison) writes that after graduation she will be moving to Alberta, Canada for an unlimited period of time and after that she plans to take a two-year trip to New Zealand, Tahiti and maybe back to Paris. "I'd like to use this space for a belated hello to Debbie Neimeth and Laurie Baker." Janet McDONALD (Vassar) is working toward an M.A. in French at NYU. She writes also that a French girl friend that she met during her junior year abroad will be visiting her in July. Lucy McDONALD (Wells) wrote that she had no specific plans as yet. Tim MONROE (U/VA) begins graduate work in Philosophy and Mathematics at U/Cal.-Berkeley. He plans to return to Paris during 1978-79 on a Rotary Club Graduate Fellowship at the University of Paris VII and then return to Berkeley to complete his Ph.D. program.

Debbie NEIMETH (Brown) "I was hired as a management trainee for American Hospital Supply Company in McGraw Park, Illinois. I am starting work out there on July 18th. If anyone from SBCJYF '76 is going to be in Chicago, please write me at my home address (45 Willow Road, Woodmere, NY 11598)."

John PAVLOFF (Yale) "This summer I will have an office job in Paris which I obtained through the Princeton Summer Work Abroad Program. I will be in Paris June thru mid-August. In the fall, I will begin studies at the Law School of Duke University."

Paula ROGNESS (U/Minn.) "I am finishing up this fall at the U/Minn. and before going on to graduate school in International Relations, I will be taking a year off to travel hopefully out to Seattle to settle there for a while and pursue my dancing." Simonne ROY (Mount Holyoke) is attending the Law School of Northeastern U. in Boston.

Rob SISK (Rice) "After finishing (finally) my engineering degree at Rice, I began work for the Franco-American Services Techniques Schlumberger in the oil fields of Indonesia. I'm looking forward to landing a soft desk job in their Paris offices. I hope to hear from everyone from our infamous SBC-JYF '75-76." Mary SPENCER (Mount Holyoke) is attending Law School at the U/Illinois. Champaign-Urbana. Katherine STENZEL (Mount Holyoke) reported no

definite plans. Mary STEVENS (Mount Holyoke) has a teaching Fellowship in French at Phillips Andover Academy.

Jeanne WINDSOR (Mount Holyoke) is in France again on a Fulbright/French Government Teaching Assistantship of English. Janet WILLIAMS (SBC) will be working for I.B.M. as a marketing representative in New York.

Donna TAYLOR (Mount Holyoke) worked during the summer as an assistant to a Financial Investment Consultant on Martha's Vineyard and started in September as a Retail Management Trainee for Filene's Department Store in Boston.

Debra WOLF (Wellesley) planned to visit Paris in the summer and then begin work as a trainee with Electronic Data Systems working with computers and business information systems.

OTHER CLASSES

1949-59

We are pleased to report that STEPHEN B. GRAY (Cornell) 1949-50 is well and alive and living in New York. Earlier information from the Cornell U. Alumni Office reporting his death was the trick of some prankster. Cornell Alumni Office and the Junior Year in France being the victims. We are sorry that this report went out through the Junior Year in France but are delighted that it is false.

PETER B. DIRLAM (Cornell) 1954-55 wrote the following: "Wife, Catherine, and I have bought a house in Dunlaoghaire, Ireland — about eight miles south of Dubland-on-the-Falling-Pound. No intentions of retiring! Still very much enjoying my work at J. I. Morris Company manufacturing eye glass accessories, exporting them all over the world."

SANDRA EPSTEIN CONRADI (St. Lawrence U.) 1956-57 earned an M.D. at the University of Cincinnati Medical School and is now a physician at the Medical University of South Carolina.

1960-69

BETSY LEWIS UNRUH (Occidental) 1961-62 received an M.A. from U. Cal./Berkeley and is now a Teacher/Director at the Turlock Adult School of the Regional Arts Council in Turlock, California. She wrote recently that she and her husband and children plan to be in Paris on sabbatical leave during the winter and spring of 1977.

GEORGE W. McDANIEL (U./South) 1964-65 received an M.A.T. in History at Brown University and is now a Historic Site Surveyor for the Maryland Commission on Afro-American History.

JEANYSE REITH SNOW (U./Oregon) 1965-66 received a J.D. from the Willmette University School of Law and is now a practicing lawyer in Warrington, Oregon.

ADELE E. LASLIE KELLMAN (SBC) 1965-66 was recently named an instructor in Philosophy at Lehigh U. After graduation, she attended Tulane U. and the U. of Edinburgh and then received her M.A. from Johns Hopkins U. and is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. She also taught at Kirkland College before accepting her present appointment.

BARRIE TRIMINGHAM VAN DYKE (SBC) 1966-67 is an editor with J. P. Lippincott Company in Philadelphia.

GEORGE E. DUNKEL (Trinity) 1968-69 is Assistant Professor in Classics at Johns Hopkins U. He received his Ph.D. from Penn. in Indo-European Linguistics and before going to Johns Hopkins spent two years in Nuremberg, Germany on a Fulbright grant.

1970-77

MARIA CORPORA (Moravian) 1970-71 earned an M.A. from Middlebury College and now is a graduate student teaching assistant at the University of Illinois/Urbana.

SUSAN EGBERT (Denison) 1970-71 received an M.A. in French and International Studies at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies and a Professional Certificate in Translation. She is at present a Marketing Manager for export with the Merex Corporation.

LISA GRAYBILL (Muhlenberg) 1970-71 received a Master of Library Science from Simmons College School of Library Science and is now a children's librarian at Marlboro, Massachusetts public library.

ANDREA H. LAMBRINIDES (Mount Holyoke) 1970-71 received an M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and an M.P.A. from the Kennedy School, Harvard. She is now in the banking business at Citibank, N. Y. She wrote that she thought the JYF was the best way to make you aware of the "rest of the world."

RUTH ANN ANDERSON O'CONNOR (Wheaton) 1970-71 received a Master of Education from the Southeastern Massachusetts University and is now a foreign language teacher at Norton Middle School.

CHRISTOPHER B. PAINE (U./South) 1970-71 is now back in Sewanee, Tennessee as a College Administrator at his alma mater.

STEPHANIE HARMON SIMONARD (SBC) 1970-71 is married and living in Paris and works as a U.S. Tax Consultant.

LISA DUNKEL (George Washington U.) 1971-72 writes: "Greetings to our friends from les demoiselles de la rue de Fleurus. MARY JOY (Mount Holyoke) and I were bridesmaids at KRIS KANE's (Wells) 1976 marriage to Tom Plant. Kris and I both attended Mary's September 1977 marriage to Rick Healey. The Healeys live in Connecticut and both work as Attorneys. I am happily living in Manhattan and urge BENNY MAHLAB (Yale), LARRY NOWICKI (U./Wisconsin) and everyone else to please write me because I am busy at work on a scandalous *roman* about JYF 1971-72 and need to know of your scandals. I would love to see and entertain any of you. I work at EXXON Corporation and attend NYU's M.B.A. program at night. Lisa Dunkel: 328 East 77th Street, New York, NY 10021." ERIC ROTHFELD (U./Virginia) wrote since the last newsletter from Florence, Italy and said that he was taking a semester of law school research in Comparative Law in Florence: "Stanford's externship program has provided me with the opportunity to live in Firenze, learn Italian and do some interesting research: "Mi piace molto l'Italia!!" He is considering a final year of school next year for a Masters in International Relations at Columbia School of International Affairs.

HENRY EAKLAND (Amherst) 1972-73 is now at Berkeley and has been in the Graduate School at U. Cal./Berkeley and sent the following news concerning other 72-73 JYFers: "I am going to try to make it to BOB GOGEL's (Harvard) wedding in Northampton, Mass. CLAIRE SANDIFER (SBC) is still living in Paris. I did see her this past spring (1976) when she returned to the States for a short visit. She has pretty much made France and Paris her home. RICH WOLFRAM (Trinity) passed through Berkeley one day to say hello. He is going to begin medical school in Texas this fall."

ROBERT BROWN (Middlebury) 1973-74: "My activities since my JYF and my subsequent graduation from Middlebury have included teaching, a brief stint at law school, and less brief time studying film and general media production all in the NYC area and my move back to Ver-

mont where I am currently living and working."

PATRICIA BLOCK (Bucknell) 1974-75: "I was quite pleased to receive the newsletter for alumni which was forwarded to me. I am currently in a Masters Program of English Language and Literature at U./Michigan, Ann Arbor. My current address is: 308 East Jefferson Street, Ann Arbor 41804, and I would be happy to get in touch with any of the JYF Alumni out here. Thanks for the newsletter. It was nice to hear about the others in the program."

The students of 1976-77 have now returned to their home college. They compiled an enviable academic record with STEPHEN PETRI (Amherst) having achieved the highest grade point average out of the group of 120 students. The highest ranked group of three or more students was achieved by those from Harvard University with a GPA of 3.556 followed closely by those from U.Va. with 3.553 and Vassar with 3.5133. Congratulations!

Likewise, congratulations to MARIA CANDIDA BERG (Wellesley College), NANCY CORBETT (Duke University), MARY CHRISTINE GARCIA (Georgetown University), and JACKSON CHESTER McDONALD (Georgetown University) who were awarded the *Certificat d'Etudes Politiques* from the Institut d'Etudes Politiques (Sciences Po). This is a rigorous, demanding program, and we are pleased that all four candidates for the *Certificat* were successful.

1977-78

The program has made a deliberate attempt to limit the size of the group from the 120 plus of the past few years recognizing that a smaller group poses fewer difficulties in housing students and greater contact with the Director. Likewise, the economic problems involved are somewhat less. Therefore, in the coming years the group will vary from 110 to 115 students. The group this year is 113, chosen from some 200 plus applicants. The largest contingent in the group is, for the third year in a row, from Mount Holyoke College with 16 students.

A first this year is furnished by Yale whose group consists of all women! The proposed move of Vassar to New Haven never took place, but from the makeup of the Yale group this year, one wonders if indeed it didn't.

JMF ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE



Number 5

• SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA 24595 •

November 1978

The Junior Year in France is fast becoming a venerable educational establishment and can scarcely any longer be referred to as an experiment. If one counts the seventeen years it operated under the auspices of the University of Delaware plus the thirty-one with Sweet Briar College, we are forty-eight years old. Not a little of the success of the program has been due to the enthusiasm and support shown it by the over 3,000 alumni who have studied under Sweet Briar's auspices alone. Many of these alumni have maintained contact with the program administration over the years. Others let us hear indirectly, particularly recommending the program to their own children, to friends or to their students. The Administrators of the program and of Sweet Briar College are indeed grateful for this strong alumni support. One of the purposes of this Alumni Newsletter is to provide a means to former fellow students to keep in touch with one another. Another is to keep the program in touch with alumni.

We are anxious to have suggestions and evaluations of the program particularly from the more recent classes now that they have some perspective on their experience in France. This year we are requesting that the Class of 1972-73 complete the alumni questionnaire and return it. We depend on these greatly for the constant evaluation of the program's operation and are grateful to those who take the time to return them.

In this present issue of the Newsletter we are including a report from the Class of 1968-1969, of 1976-1977 as well as news we have picked up from other classes during the past year. We also include an address by Dean Beatrice Patt of Sweet Briar College given at the reception for students and their parents at the time of departure for France.

ROBERT G. MARSHALL, DIRECTOR

* * * * *

DEAN BEATRICE PATT, now in her second year at Sweet Briar College, gave an address to the students and parents at the International Hotel in NYC on Wednesday, September 6 prior to the departure for Paris on Air France. We were impressed with her words of wisdom and sound advice and thought alumni would appreciate reading the following extracts of the talk which she has kindly permitted us to reprint:

There will be no more statistics now, but perhaps a few observations which I hope you will remember from time to time once you are on the other side of the Atlantic, in a foreign country. Foreign, a word so rich in connotations, means outside; a foreign country is simply a country different from our own; it is not a question of better or worse, it is a question of different. The Greeks called non-Greeks barbarians, and we have seen the pejorative connotations of that word; the word foreigner, even in this country, once carried with it a considerable degree of derogation. We have gone beyond that now, and have learned simply to accept differences and to learn from them. "Different places, different customs", and your ability to capture and appreciate these differences is probably your most important source of enrichment.

The question "But why do they do it that way?" can best be answered "Because that is the way they do it." Roots of differences can be political, religious, sociological, even literary, but the most productive reaction to difference is to note it and then accept it as a phenomenon to be taken into account.

One of the greatest attractions in going abroad is not only the opportunity to study in a foreign university, but the opportunity to begin to master the language of the host country. Listen and imitate, but don't look for equivalents in English. French, Spanish, Italian, Russian -- whatever -- are not, contrary to the convictions of so many students, imperfect, unnecessarily complicated versions of English. Every language, aside from its structure and vocabulary, has its own psychology, its own genius; to master it is to master its history and its culture. Do not, therefore, expect to return from France "speaking like a native." With a few exceptions, only natives speak like natives; if you think like an American you will in all probability sound like one, no matter what language you speak, and no matter how fluently you speak it. Before a literary work we are invited to a "willing suspension of disbelief"; before another language and culture we should invite ourselves to an equally "willing suspension of fixed ideas and expressions." When a Frenchman, expressing surprise, exclaims "Tiens!", how do we explain that in English? It's very simple: we don't. Tiens mean tiens. Would it ever occur to anyone in his right mind to try to translate, into any language at all, the widespread but utterly mysterious American question "Hot enough for you?"

American life should not be the standard, the yardstick, by which all else is measured. When in Rome... As Americans in France (and many will remind you that you are Americans) you may be tempted to cling to each other for reassurance and security. To do that is to ensure a placid year after which you will return to these hospitable shores nicely tranquilized, but none the wiser and in no way different. It may be hard to strike up acquaintanceships with other individuals who have the advantage of being on native ground, but to fail to do so is to deprive yourself of a vital experience. Your French, seemingly so good here, miraculously becomes halting and infantile -- you forget simple verbs, there are suddenly no nouns. But no matter. Take your courage in both hands, as we ordinarily do not say in English, and keep conversing. You have nothing to lose but a replaceable bit of your pride, and everything to gain.

If you occasionally feel very provincial in France, be consoled: Frenchmen can sometimes be provincial too. At times you will be exasperated by questions such as "Do you Americans like to do this or that" or "You Americans think thus and so", etc., etc. You will want to protest your individuality and have every right to do so, but sometimes your success will be minimal. When that happens, resign yourself to being considered an official representative of the U.S.A., and do everything possible to reflect credit on the country of your origin.

You are going to France to study, and everyone expects you to devote yourself to that task with industry and honesty. But, no matter how hard you work, there is always time to appreciate the world around you. Do not on any account neglect the splendors of Paris, nor should you ignore the magnificent French countryside. Use every minute of your year abroad, and do not waste a second on homesickness; don't indulge in vague nostalgia, for you will be back soon enough. Until that day, I wish you all well, and BON VOYAGE.

* * * * *

In keeping with the usual custom we report in detail the news of the class that was in France ten years ago and the one that has just graduated.

1968--1969

From Professor ROBERT R. NUNN of Bowdoin College the following message is sent: "It was with great pleasure, of course, that I accepted Professor Marshall's invitation to address a note of greeting to the JYF Class of 1968-1969. But the pleasure was mingled with a certain apprehension. How can one recall that turbulent year without some misgivings. For many of us the famous "événements de mai" belonged to a remote and perhaps somewhat unreal past. (Where are you now, Danny the Red?) But it was those very "événements" which preceded our arrival in Cherbourg by only a few months, which set the tone for our entire year together in Paris.

"In Tours, at the Institut de Touraine, the classrooms were overcrowded with the Institut's own students who hadn't been able to take the regular examinations during the preceding spring,

and Sweet Briar students had to share the rather limited facilities. As you tried to plan your courses for the Paris session, it was often not a question of which courses were to be offered, but of whether courses were to be offered. And then, once in Paris, there was the frustration of trying to register for courses when not even the professors at the University knew what was going to happen. Throughout the Latin Quarter, vans of CRS police were parked at all the main intersections. Who can forget the feeling of coming out of the métro station at Odéon and finding oneself surrounded by helmeted police, ready for action. A few of you, in your eagerness to see for yourselves what was going on in the demonstrations, ended up being treated to a night's lodging at the expense of the Paris police department. It was a year of "contestation." And Sweet Briar students, not to be outdone by their French colleagues, expressed their own concerns in a nine-point petition.

"And yet we survived. And most of us even managed to spend a very good year. Everyone undoubtedly has favorite memories of individual moments, but there were also shared experiences. We had scarcely left Cherbourg before we arrived in Bayeux and were standing in front of the famous tapestry. Certainly one of the highlights of our stay in Tours was the "Son et lumière" at Chenonceaux. The fête d'adieux that year saw Sweet Briar students introducing to a French audience the dulcet tones of the "gut bucket" and other exotic musical Americana. In Paris, we came together as a group mainly at Reid Hall. (Do you remember those beautiful red geraniums in the courtyard garden?) And then there was Monsieur Simon's theatre course, which allowed many of us to see more professional theatre in a single season than we have in the past ten.

"A number of you from whom I heard in one way or another soon after our return were already making plans to go back to France. I wonder how many of you have been back since. My wife and I were fortunate to be able to spend February and March of 1976 in Paris and were pleased to find that not all the changes were for the worse. The CRS were back in their barracks and students back in their classes. The Montparnasse tower, which certainly dominates the whole quartier, takes some getting used to, of course. And the new Sweet Briar offices are in the Alliance Française building, where a number of you took Mme Mercier's phonetics course. We had lunch with Nicole Vaté--I understand she has since left the program for another position--and you can imagine how much reminiscing there was to be done.

"I am looking forward to reading news of all of you in the JYF Alumni Newsletter next fall, and if you should find yourself in the area of Brunswick, Maine, please get in touch with us. My wife and I would be delighted to see you."

* * * * *

JACQUELINE GUERON, Assistant to the Resident Director in 1968-1969, is now Maître de Conférences (Associate Professor) in the Département d'Etudes des Pays Anglophones at the University of Paris VIII-Vincennes.

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We wish to thank LEE ARNEST (U/Virginia) who was kind enough to serve as Class Secretary and prepare the news items which follow:

DAVID ADAMS (Kenyon) After finishing at Kenyon, David received an M.A. in International Relations from Georgetown U. In addition to his trip to Europe with Bonnie Halpern et al., he visited France on another occasion as well with concentration on Brittany and Alsace. He is currently a Management Information Systems officer for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health in central Boston. David also attends Boston U. Business School where he is working toward an M.B.A. in Health Care Administration. (This news courtesy of Bonnie Halpern)

ERIC ALLEMANO (Kenyon) Eric joined the Peace Corps after college and taught in Niger. Later he taught privately in Saudi Arabia. He is currently in New York City completing the requirements for an M.A. in International Education at Columbia U. Teacher's College. Recently he has held an internship with the Save the Children Federation in Connecticut. (This news courtesy of Bonnie Halpern)

LEE ARNEST (U/Va.) The highest compliment I can pay the SBC JYF is that my year in France determined my career. While living in Paris and traveling in Europe on vacations and during the summer of 1969, I recognized an overriding interest in architecture. On August 8, 1969 while leaning over a water fountain at the Alte Pinachtheke in Munich, I decided to be an architect.

After graduating from U/Va. with a B.A. in Art History, I went on to the Architecture School there. I returned to Europe in July of 1972 on a scholarship to attend the International Conference on the Architecture of Andrea Palladio in Vicenza during the month of September; at the conference I met some interesting French.

I first spent a week in Paris with my family (the Corbin de Mangoux) and the month of August in a series of small Italian towns between Rome and Siena. At the end of September I moved on to Turkey and spent three months doing architectural drawings for the University of Chicago (Oriental Institute)/Istanbul University Joint Expedition in Prehistoric Archaeology at Cayonu (Ergani, Diyarbakir Province) in the southeastern corner of the country near the Syrian border. I worked with a good deal of Turkish archaeologists as well as Swedes, a German, and a French girl from the Sorbonne. After the dig I traveled for several weeks in Turkey before going on to Vienna where I spent Christmas and three weeks in a very nice hospital with hepatitis and malaria.

I was graduated with an M. Arch. in May 1974 and stayed at U/Va. for yet another twelve months as a graduate student during which time I wrote a thesis on Ezra Pound's London period. I received an M.A. in English Literature in August 1975, at which time I finally divorced myself from University life.

During the last three years I have worked mostly on my own in the restoration and adaptive reuse of buildings. Currently I am employed as an Historical Architect for the National Park Service and am working on some Nineteenth-century architecture at Harper's Ferry, W.Va., and at the Robert E. Lee National Memorial at Arlington.

Obviously I am much better at editing others' lives than my own. Let me say, however, that I have enjoyed this magnificent task of getting a decade of your news together. From your responses I can confirm unequivocally that we were all profoundly affected by our year in France and that it will always remain a great part of us--whether one is washing diapers in Lake Bluff, knocking down theatre doors on the West Side, designing, babysitting, or starving in Paris, or weathering the mountains of Romania, Turkey, or Lebanon. I am gratified and proud to be one among you, and will echo Gordon Chase's feeling that there is, and will always be, a common bond between us because of the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France 1968-1969.

To those of you who did not respond, and are regretting it now as you read about your friends, let me assure you that you have truly sinned. I can, however, offer some absolution should you write us in time for next year's Newsletter.

MORRIS ARRARI (Franklin and Marshall) is presently designing for Lanvin in Paris. (This news courtesy of Janet Fishman)

ROBERT BRUEGMANN (Principia) earned a Ph.D. in Architectural History from the U/Pa., writing his dissertation on Nineteenth-century hospital architecture ("mostly French"). For the past six summers he has worked for the "Department of the Interior's Historic American Buildings Survey, documenting historic structures, mostly in California." He has written numerous "scholarly and unreadable" articles and a book on the architecture of Benicia, California, which is to be published by 101 Productions of San Francisco in 1979. He has taught at the U/Pa., Philadelphia College of Art, Philadelphia Community College, and is currently an Assistant Professor of Architectural History (19th and 20th Century) at the U/Ill. at Chicago Circle where he is developing a Master's Program in architectural preservation.

LINDA BYE (Wheaton) Linda is well and living in Cambridge, Massachusetts. (This news courtesy of Chichi Steiner)

GORDON CHASE (Yale) writes a succinct letter full of good thoughts, observations, and sense. He likes the fact that "having shared a year abroad in the Sweet Briar program...all of us feel connected to each other now--in spite of the inconceivable changes to each of us in ten year's time. The feeling is part fiction. I sustain it by guessing about the people I spent time with...The truth about the experience for me is that it can't be undone, it was terrific, and it can't be done again."

Gordon has spent the last eight years teaching architecture, painting, photography, coaching soccer, and having "a terrific time organizing art festivals...and perpetrating all kinds of artistic nonsense." He began teaching at The Groton School and is now Chairman of the Art Department at Milton Academy. "My French is shaky. I'm still single. I'm convinced more than ever that chances are worth taking--I try to persuade as many of my students as I can to take the next boat!"

GEORGE DUNKEL (Trinity) "I spent 1970-1973 in Philadelphia studying Indo-European, and 1973-1975 in Nurnberg, West Germany, on a Fulbright, reading Rig-Veda and writing my dissertation. In April 1974 I returned to Paris, where I had pleasant visits with Morris Arrari, Janet Fishman, and Jacqueline Guéron. I taught Greek and Sanskrit at Johns Hopkins U. from 1975 to 1978. I am presently Assistant Professor of Classics here at Princeton. I have kept in touch with Byron the whole time; I'd like to hear from Etienne, Alan, Malinda, Bruce..."

JANET FISHMAN (Brandeis) after graduation taught French to high school students in a market town in Ghana. She returned to Paris and spent a year studying and babysitting. ("How regally I descended the six dusty flights of stairs from my maid's room to go to the opera.")

For the past five years she has taught English to French children at the Ecole Active Bilingue, and has become more and more involved in the theatre. She has made the "impossible decision" to become an actress and last year joined a troupe which will be performing for two months at the Cité Universitaire four one-act plays of Chekhov. Her ambition is to spend some time acting (and living) in the United States.

NANCY PERRY GAUTIER (Wellesley) After graduating, Nancy worked in Boston about two years as an Art Editor Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company. She married Christian Gautier, who she met in France during her Junior Year in France. Immediately after their marriage on December 30, 1972, they moved to Paris. Christian is Comptroller for Nordson Company (American Company) in their French operation near Paris. They have two boys, Alexandre and Sébastien. The Gautiers now live in a Paris suburb (11 rue de la Chrétienté, Sceaux, France 92330). (Info kindly sent by Nancy's mother, Mrs. Russell Perry)

SUSAN MALCOLM GLENN (Sweet Briar) "My Junior Year in France was probably the happiest, most exciting year of my life." After Sweet Briar, Susan attempted secretarial training in Boston, but after two weeks left again for Paris. Finding it impossible to locate a job which would pay her enough to live, she returned to the United States "after teaching English to bored French adults at the overwhelming salary of about \$20 per week."

Susan was married in 1971 and lived for two years in Marblehead, Massachusetts. She and her husband were moved in 1973 to Brussels where Mr. Glenn was the sales manager in Europe and North Africa for Cessna Aircraft. Two months after their move, Susan gave birth to twins. They lived south of Brussels in the French-speaking half of the country where her ability in the language improved greatly ("But Belgium isn't France, and Brussels sure isn't Paris.") They returned home after a year-and-a-half and presently live in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts. "You can be sure I'll get back to my favorite city some day soon."

DANIEL GORRELL (Miami) graduated from Ohio State U. with an M.B.A. in 1972 and began work for the Ford Motor Company. He is currently an analyst in the North American Finance Staff and has been busy lately with the Pinto fuel-tank controversy. He has returned to France on vacation several times and remains "a dedicated Francophile." Currently he is Treasurer of the French Festival of Detroit which stages a French Market with French entertainment, food and wine each July. "For the last two years, I have been in charge of 'La Compagnie Franche de la Marine,' an authentically outfitted Eighteenth-century French military group stationed in the New World." He also attends the meetings of the two Detroit area Alliance Françaises. During the past ten years Dan, Bonnie Halpern, David Adams, Cheryl Mann, and others have held reunions on Nantucket and Bermuda. Dan also remains in contact with his Tours family, Docteur and Madame André Gouazé. He invites all SBC JYF friends and alumni to contact him when in the Dearborn area at 3205 Stuart Lane.

BONNIE HALPERN (Vassar) responded to our request for news with a magnificent four-page-single-spaced-typed oeuvre in which she reported extensively on nine of our group (six of whom we knew nothing about otherwise) as well as herself. After Vassar, Bonnie spent two years gaining a Master's in International Affairs from Columbia U. From 1972 until 1978 she worked for a municipal government agency, the Human Relations-Youth Resources Commission in Brookline, Massachusetts, where she eventually became Director. She is currently working on an M.B.A. at Columbia U. which she hopes to finish in May 1979.

Since her Paris days, Bonnie and many members of our SBC JYF group have held numerous reunions at which French is rigorously spoken and French restaurants are sought out! In 1972 she returned to Europe with friends who included David Adams; they saw a great deal of France and visited Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and the British Isles as well. The provincial portion of their voyage was published by Bonnie in the 1972 edition of the Harvard Student Agencies' Let's Go To Europe.

ANDREA HEAPS (Bryn Mawr) writes a long letter which "feels almost, painfully, like a love letter to a part of my past." After graduation Andrea worked for a year with VISTA in Colorado and went on to earn a Master's in Elementary Education at the U/Chicago. She took some art while at Chicago, and continued these classes for two years in Boston where she also worked as a secretary. After two years in Comparative Literature at Brown, she returned to Boston to teach theatre to children. Andrea has kept in touch with Mme Rivière but not hearing from her last year, wonders if someone knows what has become of her.** She has also maintained contact with Bonnie Halpern and David Adams, and would like to hear from Joel Hoff. Andrea has recently moved to New York City where she hopes to pursue a career in the theatre. Like so many of us, she hopes to return soon to France.

** (Up until last year Mme Rivière was still receiving JYF students; 1978-1979 will be the first in many years she will not be doing so.--ED.)

NANCY HEARST (Connecticut College) has become a specialist in the Chinese language and currently conducts research for the Chinese Studies Institute at Harvard. (This news courtesy of Bonnie Halpern)

SYLVIE DEBEVEC HENNING (Case Western Reserve) graduated summa cum laude with the honor of Phi Beta Kappa. She continued her education there and received an M.A. and a Ph.D. in 1975. While pursuing her doctorate in French, she spent a year (1973-1974) on a Wright Plaisance Fellowship in Paris. She began her teaching career at Case as an Instructor and went on to become an Assistant Professor and Coordinator of the Modern Language Program at U/Wisconsin-Parkside. She is the author of a number of papers and articles, primarily on the French theatre. Syvlie was married in 1975 to Eric Henning, a graduate student in Intellectual History at Cornell. She currently holds an Assistant Professorship in French at the U/Rochester.

ARTHUR HERMAN (Principia) Arthur's letter is so well composed, and so interesting, that it is included with no editing. "I returned to Paris in April 1972 and got a job as a correspondent with United Press International. During two-and-a-half years I lived variously in a 17-franc-a-night hotel in the 5th arrondissement, and in apartments in Montmartre, the 7th, the 19th, Boulogne, and the 17th. In January 1975, I transferred to the Madrid UPI bureau where I am still working as of this writing. Last October I married Thuyen Deo Nang, Vietnamese with French nationality, whom I met in Paris in 1973."

JOEL HOFF (Williams) taught French at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Virginia, for several years during the early 1970's. He also worked with a political pollster before the 1976 election, and enjoyed any number of other odd jobs. He is currently attending Harvard. (This news via Lee Arnest who may well have some of it confused)

BAIRD HUNTER (Sweet Briar) received a Master of Arts in Teaching at Emory U. after graduating from Sweet Briar. She began teaching French in Virginia Beach and attended conferences on teaching in various parts of the United States. Her interest in teaching has led to her present pursuit, working on a Doctorate in Foreign Language Education at U/Maryland.

HASSAN ALI EL-AMIN (VERNON S. JONES) (Yale) "One of the greatest challenges of my life has been to control my longing for that year; to rise above the urge to return....to relive... forever. And in large measure I attribute what personal growth and development I've since achieved to having been so wholly and violently catapulted into that year to what I can only describe as the pinnacle of my first life--my youth. Believe it or not, my sincerest answer to the question of 'where was I born,' even today, is 'Paris'."

Hassan is married, has two daughters, and is a first-year evening student at the U/Maryland Law School. For three years he has worked for the Civil Service Commission in Washington in personnel management and equal opportunity employment. Hassan is currently working on a book about the birth and revival of Islam in America.

KATHRYN BUSH KIMBALL (Brigham Young) has four children, lives in Cambridge, and divides her time between tending her family, reading, writing plays, and participating in church activities. (This news courtesy of Janet Fishman)

NANCY LEHMANN (Brown) is well and living in San Francisco. (This news courtesy of Chici Steiner)

ANN LESHER (Mary Washington) After receiving an undergraduate degree in French, Ann went on to study economics at various schools in the Washington area. She has held a variety of jobs, mostly with the federal government and began working three-and-a-half years ago for Sen. William Proxmire after meeting him at a basketball game. She finds "The Hill" a fascinating place and Proxmire an exciting man to work for. While she has done some traveling since her year in France, she has not returned to Paris, a treat she is saving for the near future. "I have wonderful memories of our year in France..."

ROBERT LEVY (Harvard) Rob is "trying to reconcile two careers/interests: photography and law." He is presently an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union in New York City. He also takes photographs, most recently on a project in Turkey. In September 1978 he left on another such project in Romania. "I spent the off-season learning Romanian and Turkish, developing pictures, forgetting French, dreaming of the things I could be doing."

DAVID LONGFELLOW (U/Va.) attended graduate school at Johns Hopkins U. in French history, an interest acquired during his SBC JYF year. He returned to Paris in 1973-1974 on a Fulbright and lived primarily in Lyon where he researched a dissertation on silk-workers during the Revolution, 1786-1796. He stayed with Mme Hannebècque while in Paris and ran into Spencer Jenkins in the city during the spring of 1974. David is currently an Assistant Professor of History at Hollins College. He has plans to return to Paris this winter with a contingency

students. "I keep in touch with French friends and professional colleagues in Paris and Lyon. Obviously, a good part of what I do, enjoy, and have become is attributable to that first visit to the continent, and I remember it fondly."

CHERYL MANN (Dickinson) After Dickinson, Cheryl attended Washington U. in St. Louis where she received an M.A. in French in 1972. After working for the Internal Revenue Service in Philadelphia, she began studying for the M.B.A. degree at the U/Pennsylvania's Wharton School and is scheduled to graduate in May 1979. While she has not returned to France, she has enjoyed trips to the Caribbean, Japan, Taiwan, and Thailand. (This news courtesy of Bonnie Halpern)

KATHRYN McCAULEY MORTON (Wheaton) teaches full-time at Providence College, as well as caring for her newly first-born.

LOUISE CRETORS NEATHERY (Denison) received a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Denison and has never stopped being involved in painting and exhibiting in local art shows. After college she worked for two years with Young Life, a Christian organization involved with high school students. Louise married Van Neathery in 1973; they have one daughter, Mimi Christina, born at the end of 1976. She and her husband visited Mme Renaudin in Paris in 1974. "...I devote most of my time to cleaning, cooking, diapers, and pleasing a husband. It doesn't sound very glamorous, but I couldn't be happier. I too have so many fond memories of France and agree that the year was almost perfect in every aspect."

ROBERT PHELPS (Duke) writes that even after a decade he remains "a warm and loving person." After Duke, he spent three years in the U.S. Army as an interpreter-interrogator in Chinese-Mandarin. He spent some of his time teaching English to foreign-born wives of servicemen, as well as French and Chinese, at a base in central Texas. He did get to interesting places such as Japan via military planes. After "dabbling in admiralty and patent law" he is presently helping run the first Legal Clinic in New Orleans. He lives "peacefully in the French Quarter and butchers the French street names like the natives." He graciously extends an "open invitation to transients to stop by 1013 Royal Street #5 for wine, some of which I make, or more."

MYRA SCHECHTMAN ROOK (Case Western Reserve) spent the first year out of college wondering what to do with her life. She then began an education in social work at Simmons College in Boston. Working in psychiatric social work, she is presently specializing in Family Therapy with alcoholics. In April 1978 she was married to Lance Rook. They live in New York City, and are "both very happy. The year we spent in France seems very distant to me now."

RICHARD SCOTT (Yale) is presently studying at the Institute of Islamic Studies, McGill U., in Montreal. He lived in the Middle East from 1970 through 1977, at first in Cairo and then in Damascus where he attended the University and studied Arabic languages. While studying for an advanced degree in History at the American University in Beirut, he ran into MIKE BOSLEY (Yale) living in a small Druze village in the mountains above the city. Leaving Beirut at the beginning of the war, Richard moved to the American University in Cairo where he taught English and worked with a company which subtitles foreign films and TV shows for the Middle Eastern market. Richard was in Paris last summer on his way back to Canada. "Tour Montparnasse, la Défense, Beaubourg, etc., notwithstanding, it's still the same." While Richard feels as though he has lost touch with all his friends from SBC JYF, he did make quite a few French friends in his travels, particularly in Syria and Lebanon. "In retrospect I think we were all very lucky to be in our late teens-early twenties in the late sixties. It was a time when everything seemed possible."

MEREDITH LUDWIG SIEGEL (U/North Carolina) Shortly after graduation from college, Meredith was married to Howard Siegel, a C.P.A. from Richmond, Virginia. She began her doctoral studies in Education-Curriculum Planning at Clark U. in 1973 while she and her husband were living in Worcester, Mass. She is currently finishing her dissertation at their home in Richmond. (This news courtesy of Bonnie Halpern)

CHARLOTTE TAYLOR SMITH (U/South Carolina) Charlotte returned to Paris after graduation from college and worked as a secretary to a Lebanese distributor of vacuum cleaners. Returning to the United States after several years, she was married, has a child, and is currently living in Seattle. (This news via Lee Arnest and, being several years old, could be confused)

MARION LONG SOUYOULTZIS (Scripps) spent several years in Greece after college, and was married in Athens to Zafiris Souyoutzsis in 1971. She, her husband, and their son Paul live in Piedmont, California. Marion has traveled extensively during the 1970's and has revisited her French family in Paris. (This news courtesy of Bonnie Halpern)

BARBARA (CHICHI) HANNAFORD STEINER (Briarcliff) Chichi is married, has recently had a son, and has been living for the past four years in Brussels where her husband heads the European operations of the American Linen Supply Company. She has been busy with volunteer work at both the Musée des Beaux Arts and the Musée des Enfants, and last year conducted the History and Culture of Belgium course at the American Women's Club. Chichi visits Paris occasionally and has French friends there; she remembers the time with SBC JYF as her "very favorite year of college." The Steiners will return to live in Minneapolis in 1979.

JOSEPH UMILE (Fairfield) Upon graduation from Fairfield with an A.B. in Language, Joseph began teaching French at the Catholic high school he himself attended, "to share a little with others what I myself have loved, mostly stemming from the SBC JYF." At the end of four years he joined the Brothers of the Holy Cross and professed his first vows in August 1976. Since then he has taught both French and Italian at Holy Cross High School in Flushing, New York. Joseph maintained a correspondence with Mme LaBille in Paris until her death last year at the age of ninety.

LYNN WALLISCH (Mount Holyoke) lived in Paris after graduation and worked as a research secretary for IECD. She recently returned to the United States and is currently pursuing graduate studies in demography at Michigan State. (This news courtesy of Janet Fishman)

LIONEL WEBER (Case Western Reserve) went on to receive an M.B.A. at Case and began his career with an electronics manufacturer as an administrative assistant. After working for a computer programming firm and a management consulting group, he returned to Paris. After six weeks of looking for a job comparable to those he had held at home, Lionel returned to the United States to again work in computers. Recently he and a former colleague formed their own computer programming firm, and are very busy these days. He looks forward to returning to Paris sometime in the future and, in some way, "relive the days of 1968-1969."

CAROL WESTBERG (Duke) "After graduation I found a job as a copy editor at Little, Brown Publishers in Boston--where, interestingly enough, I ran into at least four others who'd been in France with Sweet Briar's program in 1968-1969. I left that job a year later to work and travel in France and Germany. Was a camp counselor in southern France for part of the summer, worked as an au pair girl in Germany for several months, and finally took a job in Frankfurt with the United European American Club.

"In June 1972 I came to Stanford to graduate school, where I received a secondary teaching credential. For three wonderful and frustrating years I taught French and German in junior high school around Palo Alto. Then cutbacks of untenured teachers encouraged me to seek other work. I spent nearly a year helping organize symposia for Robert Ornstein's Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge and then struck out on my own to do freelance editing. One of my most interesting projects was to work on a rural health care manual that was being translated from Spanish to the English version, Where There Is No Doctor.

"Currently, I'm working as editor at the Institute for the Future in Menlo Park--a small non-profit research group that does work in the social science for foundations, the government, and corporations. I find my work very involving and demanding but try to make time for outside

1976--1977

From Resident Director, DR. ARNOLD JOSEPH, of Denison University the following greetings are sent to the members of the class:

"The sampling of 76'ers from whom I have heard leads me to believe that, as anticipated, you have succeeded in making a reasonable readjustment to most facets of 'le American-way-of-life.' A few have returned to France with Fulbrights (and half-brights) for further study, to verify if junior year really happened and, in one case, to marry into what must have been an exceptionally hospitable family in Tours. I have resumed my chores at Denison where I play the role of 'syndicat d'initiative' for study in France. I plan to be in Paris in January 1979, and God and M. Lemaire (the elevator person) willing I will check the Sweet Briar offices to seek news of those who might be in town. I also offer lodging and Beaujolais to visitors to Granville, Ohio. I would be delighted to hear from you."

From DR. JANET M. WAGNER, Assistant to the Resident Director, who has now returned to the United States to teach French at Radford College (Virginia), the following was received:

"It seems strange greeting you from the United States, but here I am--and in Virginia at that. I'm Assistant Professor of French at Radford College. I like the college and the area very much and feel quite lucky to be teaching two advanced courses my first year, civilization (fall and winter) and 20th century theatre (spring). That doesn't mean I don't miss France and Sweet Briar. In fact, I think I'm just recovering from culture shock."

"Do you remember your first day in the Institut courtyard, the wine and cheese party, the Fête d'Adieu, your arrival in Paris, meeting your families, the French universities, the theatre, the museums, discovering the city and making your way in it? I do, too! And I'll never forget our farewell party in the Alliance disco. I still have my necklace, and it's a pleasant memento. My very best to all of you."

The information below was provided to the Junior Year in France by various members of the class as to their plans for the present year.

BARBARA APPLEBY (Vassar) was awarded a Fulbright Teaching Assistantship for the year and returned to France in September 1978.

JENNIFER BELLAH (Bryn Mawr) received a Watson Fellowship and will be traveling mostly in France doing research for historical novels she plans to write. "I will spend about half of the year in Paris in the Bibliothèque Nationale and writing." MARNELL BUKOVAC (Denison) received a teaching assistantship at Marquette U. and will teach two first-level French courses while studying for her Masters degree in French.

MICHELLE CAMPO (Mount Holyoke) was married in August to Kevin Wilkinson. Her husband will be attending Law School at Duke U., and she plans to find a position in management during this period. CHARLES CAVANAGH (Northwestern) begins graduate work toward a Ph.D. in French at Columbia U.

WHITNEY DODD (Mary Baldwin) worked during the summer at Hilton Head Island, S.C. as a waitress in a seafood restaurant and planned for the fall to be in Charlottesville, Virginia working at the University hospital before returning to studies again. JULIE B. DUNN (Williams) led an Experiment in International Living group to France in the summer of 1978 and in the fall becomes a management trainee at Abraham and Straus in New York.

WILLIAM L. FLEMING (Williams) likewise was to lead a group of high school students to France on the Experiment in International Living during the summer and then in the fall to work as a paralegal aid in Washington, D.C. CAROLINE FORD (Duke) graduated at mid-year 1977 and presently is at work in a firm as a paralegal assistant in Chicago. She plans to enter the U/Chicago Law School in 1979.

CECILIA GARCIA-TUNON (Sweet Briar) is working on the staff of Adams and McClure Travel, Inc. in Georgetown, Washington, D.C. She writes that she never knew any job could be both so fascinating and so much fun! "I strongly recommend the travel industry to anyone who is still looking around....the discounts aren't bad either."

SARA HIGHSTEIN (U/Pa.) is entering the Wharton Graduate School of Business of U/Pa.

DAPHNE JOHNSON (Mount Holyoke) is working as a Production Planner for Polaroid Corporation in Waltham, Ma. ELIZABETH JOHNSON (Denison) writes that her plans were not certain at the time of writing but would spend the summer in New York City. SUSAN JORDAN (Agnes Scott) is studying theology at Princeton Theological Seminary.

LISE LEVIN (Trinity-Conn.) graduated in mid-year 1977 and since has been working on the Baltimore Magazine as copy editor. LISBETH LEVINSON (Wellesley) is a first-year law student at Georgetown U. She writes that she went back to Paris for three weeks to visit old friends. "It was great being there on vacation without any academic interferences. Now it is back to the books at least for the next three years. Would like to be in touch with any others in the D.C. area to keep up with the old French." GRETA LINDSTROM (Wellesley) plans in the fall to be working at Maryhouse, a house of hospitality for some of the homeless women of the Bowery. MARY BETH LIPINSKI (Sweet Briar) is a legal secretary with Coudert Brothers, the international law firm in Washington, D.C. LINDA LLOYD DA SILVA (Vassar) is attending the Graduate School of Education at Harvard in a field called Development Education for "des pays en voie de développement." "Then....?? hopefully, Paris and UNESCO or Johns Hopkins to undergo treatment from an American 'Sciences Po'."

APRIL MOORE (Mount Holyoke) is working with Merrill Lynch in New York as Operations Manager Trainee.

PATRICIA S. NEBENZAHL (U/Utah) is in London at Sotheby's studying fine art trade and art auction business. Patricia wrote us that she was honored to be selected by such a competitive and renowned school as Sotheby's and continued "I want you to know that I am sure one of the most important reasons why they accepted me was certainly because of my experiences with Sweet Briar's Junior Year Abroad where I was given the opportunity of studying at the Ecole du Louvre and the History of Art Classes at Paris IV (Sorbonne)." ELIZABETH NELSON (Randolph-Macon Woman's) indicated that she would be "living in a little country house outside Lynchburg, working in a seafood restaurant, reading, painting, drawing, writing, planting a garden, camping, hiking, thinking, planning. After the summer, probably moving, don't know where to. The 'long-range' plans have not evolved yet."

MARIANNA PIERCE (Radcliffe) is attending Harvard Law School.

CHRIS RAUSEO (Harvard) wrote that he would be returning to France in the summer and in October beginning post-graduate work in French literature, either at the Sorbonne or the U/Montpellier. ANDREA ROBERTS (Mount Holyoke) had indefinite plans at the time of writing but she is hoping to work either at the National Security Agency or with some international airlines where she can use her French and "travel around as much as possible."

IDALINA SANTOS (Mount Holyoke) will be teaching English and Portuguese at Cetradel in Paris for the summer at least and perhaps for the year. ANNE SHULLENBERGER (Williams) is attending the Middlebury M.A. Program in French Literature in Paris. HALLEY SUITT (Mount Holyoke) is working in Boston with SESA, Inc., a computer programming company based in Paris and doing translation, telex, etc. "Living in an old (almost Victorian) house with a rock and roll band. Visiting Boston? Call me up." ELIZABETH SWEENEY (Brown) will be teaching English to French-speaking Africans in a secondary school in Senegal on a two-year Peace Corps assignment.

JANET SMALLEY (Sweet Briar) has been working for Representative Jack Flint in Washington and has now started working in the office of Hamilton Jordan of the Carter Administration.

KAREN UNGER (Mount Holyoke) is a Management Trainee for Citibank's World Corporate Division on Wall Street. She plans to go for an MBA at NYU at night and hopes to transfer to the International Banking Group in France or Germany.

KIM WIEHL (Middlebury) is working as an assistant bookkeeper for a distributing company until January...Then will be at the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona. I really want to go back to Europe and hope to be employed abroad. MARIAN WEISBURD (Wheaton) plans to travel during the summer to France and Israel. Then to look for a job in the New York City area.

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NEWS FROM OTHER CLASSES

1950-1951 SANDY ADLER LEIBOWITZ (Wells) teaches French at the National Cathedral School in Washington from the fourth to the ninth grade. "I adore the job (although my husband is aghast at my salary), and I love the girls." She made a trip last March to Paris for the first time since her junior year!

1954-1955 EMILIE PATTON deLUCA (U/North Carolina) is teaching at Peace College in Raleigh, N.C. and is Head of the Division of Fine Arts, Languages and Literatures.

1961-1962 SANDRA GERLACH VALADON (U/Rochester) is living in New York and "savoring the cosmopolitan ethnicity of New York life." She is working as a part-time language teacher in a private school and also studying film part-time in the graduate divisions of NYU and Columbia. She had a six-year career of teaching French in public and private schools and junior colleges both in New York and Toronto. She has been back to France and looks forward to teaching a combination of French and cinema studies in the future.

1962-1963 NATHANIEL B. SMITH (Harvard) received a Ph.D. from Yale's Department of Medieval Studies in 1970 and is currently Assistant Professor of French and Provençal at U/Georgia (Athens).

1967-1968 PAUL S. LEVY (Lehigh) who was married in August 1977 spent a portion of his honeymoon in France, and he writes "it exerts the same pull on me."

STUART VAN DYKE, JR. (Yale) is a doctoral candidate in history at U/Chicago. He recently wrote an article entitled "Energy Needs in Two Worlds" published in the New York Times and republished last summer in the International Herald Tribune in Paris on the Editorial page.

Those viewers of ABC Evening News will recognize a less abrasive and equally attractive Barbara Walters in KATI MARTON (Wells) as a roving reporter in Europe. She has appeared recently in news from Paris, Germany, Poland and Rome. Kati's younger brother, ANDREW (Georgetown) studied with the JYF last year.

RUSTY PARK (Yale) is back in Paris after having spent two years in England teaching International Law at Cambridge U. He is working with an international law firm in Paris.

JUDY MILLER (Vassar) was in France last summer at the Avignon Theatre Festival, and she and Mr. Marshall were able to have lunch together in Paris. She is still at U/Wisconsin-Madison and is preparing new material on the contemporary theatre in France. Her book on theatre and revolution has received very favorable notices.

1970-1971 DR. J. LUKE MARTEL of The College of William and Mary and Resident Director of the JYF 1970-1971 sent us the information that CLAUDIA GERNHARDT CHRISTIAN (College of William and Mary) and her husband are living in New York. She has recently given birth to a daughter, Caroline Eden.

1971-1972 ROSE ACKERMAN (Emory) received an M.A. from McGill U. in 1977 and a Certificat de Traduction from the Université de Montréal in 1978. She is a French teacher at Bralick High School in Montreal and also a free-lance translator.

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER BEELER, JR. (W & L) received the M.B.A. from Harvard U. in 1977 and is now Financial Analyst with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

ELIZABETH DUNKEL (Georgetown) received an M.B.A. from New York U and is now Editorial Assistant in the Exxon Corporation.

THOMAS EHRCOOD (Amherst) has received the J.D. from the George Washington U. of Law School.

ROY WILLIAM HECKEL (Bowdoin) a teacher aide in Northampton, Mass. School Department and a part-time student at U/Massachusetts sent the following note concerning AMY LERNER COMOLLI (Mills College): "This is just a brief note intended to update your records. As of last fall Amy was not receiving the annual JYF Newsletter. Amy, who was with the program in 1971-1972, was married in the mairie of Epinal in June, 1977 to M. C sar Comolli; it was my good fortune to attend their wedding as C sar's témoin. The way in which Amy and C sar met is rather interesting, and perhaps unique in JYF annals: In October 1971 a group of footloose young Americans decided to spend a weekend away from Tours visiting the Mont St. Michel. As we were hitchhiking we split up into groups of two and three in order to facilitate our being picked up by wary Frenchmen. On the way home, after a particularly long wait at the foot of Mont, Amy and I were offered a ride by C sar and a friend, both of whom were completing their service militaire in Caen. That night we were wined and dined on French Army pay in St. Malo, and eventually brought back to our doorsteps in Tours. Out of this trip evolved a romance and a marriage, although all I got out of the long ride was a case of very cramped legs from having sat in the back seat of a Renault 4-L!"

HOWARD F. HUDGINS (U/Va.) received his Master of Landscape Architecture from U/Va. and is now Landscape Architect and Environmental Planner with the Piedmont Environmental Council.

JANICE OBUCHOWSKI KRATZKE (Wellesley) is a lawyer with a Washington, DC firm after receiving her J.D. from Georgetown U.

DONALD C. TAYLOR, II (U/Va.) is now serving in the United States Army.

1972-1973 MARTHA ANN HOLLAND (Wheaton) writes: "I am now in Memphis, Tennessee and have a Sales Assistant position in a stock brokerage firm. The job is interesting and has opened new doors for me but I left my heart back in Paris and intend to return. Please give a dozen kisses to Mme Cooper, one of my most favorite people in the whole world." She also writes that MARTIN F. THOMPSON (Memphis State U.) is in Paris.

WE ARE SENDING A QUESTIONNAIRE TO ALUMNAE FROM YOUR GROUP. WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL TAKE THE TIME TO ANSWER AND RETURN IT. IT IS VERY USEFUL TO US IN HELPING EVALUATE THE PROGRAM AND TO PLAN FOR THE FUTURE. WE WILL BE VERY GRATEFUL FOR YOUR HELP.

1973-1974 VINCENT J. DODDY (Villanova) earned an M.A. in International Relations (Soviet Area Studies) from U/Pa. after graduation from Villanova. He is now working for Mack Truck International as Area Administrator of Western and Eastern Europe and Israel, "squeezing in a Slavic language course in my spare time."

1975-1976 ELISABETH KEY (U/NC-Greensboro) writes: "Three years ago this month, I left NYC with the SBC JYF group for a fabulous year in France. Now, once again, I am leaving the States for another year abroad! This year I plan to attend school in London where I will be studying for my Master's degree. After graduating from UNC, I worked as Academic Counselor for the Embassy of Oman in Washington where I directed the educational program for some 210 Omani students here on scholarship and studying at universities throughout the United States. I knew what it was to be a 'foreign student,' so I had a good year at the Embassy. But as I wanted to continue my studies, I left my position and am now re-entering the crazy world of students! I will be at U/London (either school of economics or Oriental and African studies) and completing courses in the field of International Relations-Middle Eastern Politics. My only hope is that my second year abroad will be as memorable as my first with SBC JYF. I would also like to send a belated hello to ANITA LOW (U/Georgia), CHARLOTTE MOONEY (Vassar), JEFF LEHMAN (Cornell) and DEBBIE BUTTERI (Sweet Briar)!"

MARC NELSON (Brandeis) writes that he is currently a second-year medical student at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City and in the process of working out a program with Yale Law School that will enable him to pursue a career in forensic medicine!

1976-1977 ELVIRA D. CASH (Sweet Briar) is presently working in The Hoadley Montessori School in Cheshire, Connecticut teaching two to five year olds. "Very challenging, and I love it. This summer I completed a beginning course in Japanese at Yale. Anyone traveling in the area, please stop in. 84 Highland Avenue, Cheshire, Conn. 06410."

1977-1978 This group finished the year successfully under the directorship of the first woman Resident Director, DR. MARILYN GILLET, who the fall semester this year is in Charlottesville, Virginia where her husband is Visiting Professor of French at U/Va.

Assistant to the Resident Director, DR. JANET M. WAGNER, has now returned to the United States and is teaching at Radford College, Virginia.

The 114 students of the group achieved an outstanding academic record. The group of five students from Yale had the highest group G.P.A. of 3.662. Two students of the group received a 4. G.P.A.: STEVEN DOUBLEDAY (Haverford College) majoring in sociology and BRIAN MASSUMI (Brown) majoring in comparative literature are to be congratulated for their achievement. So far as we have been able to determine, this is the first time that two students in one group ever made such a record.

Finally, the four candidates for the Certificat d'Etudes Politiques at Sciences Po were successful in their efforts, and we are pleased to announce that one of these, GEORGE RAFFINI (American U.) was major, or numero uno out of a group of 150 candidates for the Certificat! Congratulations, George!

1978-1979 The present group is under the Director of an alumnus of the SBC JYF, DR. PAUL J. SCHWARTZ, B.A. Harvard, Ph.D. Yale, whose wife is likewise an alumna, DR. LUCY McCALLUM SCHWARTZ, B.A. Salem, Ph.D. Harvard. Both are ably assisted by their three year-old son, ANDREW, whose fluent French is charming both students and his French friends at the Ecole Maternelle in the suburb of Robinson. Paul is the first alumnus of SBC JYF to have been appointed Resident Director.

The group consists of 110 students, the largest contingency from Northwestern U. with 12 followed closely by 10 from Vassar, 9 from Mount Holyoke, and 8 from Yale. All twenty-four

colleges on the Advisory Committee with the exception of U/Maryland, Princeton and Wells are represented in this year's group.

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OTHER NEWS OF THE JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE

The Board of Directors and Overseers of Sweet Briar College voted to award a Certificate of Merit to three French persons for their long service and fruitful contributions to the Junior Year in France. Distinguished writer and long-time Secretary General and now President of the Alliance Française, MARC BLANCPAIN; well-known Organist and Music Historian, NORBERT DUFOURCQ, and Professor and Music Historian, MARCELLE BENOIT received the awards at a reception given in the Paris Office of the Junior Year in France last June. All three have been connected with the Junior Year in France since it began operating under the auspices of Sweet Briar College in 1948.

A new Assistant to the Resident Director, Mrs. CAROL DENIS, has replaced DR. JANET WAGNER. Mrs. Denis hold a B.A. from U/North Carolina-Chapel Hill and M.A. from Middlebury College. She is married to a Frenchman and has recently been teaching at the American School of Paris.

New members appointed to the National Advisory Committee: We are pleased to announce that Agnes Scott College has accepted our invitation to send a representative to the Committee, Dr. FRANCES CLARK CALDER. Dr. DONALD STONE, JR.(B.A. Haverford, Ph.D. Yale) of JYF1957-1958 has become as of this year a member of the Committee replacing Professor Jean Bruneau. He is Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Harvard University. He and Dr. ELMO GIORDANETTI (B.A. Bowdoin, Ph.D. Princeton), JYF 1948-1949, Professor of French at Amherst College, are both alumni of the program. We are delighted to have this direct participation by alumni on this important Committee which formulates and advises policy for the operation of the program. We also welcome Dr. JOSEPH HALPERN of Yale U. replacing Dr. CHARLES K. PORTER who served on the Committee for many years. Finally, Dr. FRANÇOISE JANKOWSKI, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, replaces Dr. HESTER HASTINGS now Honorary Adviser since her retirement from teaching last June. Dr. Hastings served many years on the Committee and has been a loyal and active friend of the JYF.

This past year a new inter-disciplinary course was given by the program and is being continued this year. It deals with the culture and civilization of the Middle Ages. It is a team-taught course involving professors of history, literature, art and music. The Art and Architecture portion provides Visites-Conférences to the various medieval monuments and museums dealing with medieval art in Paris and the Paris region.

The Junior Year in France has concluded formal agreements with three universities of the Paris University System, and has long held working arrangements with a fourth for registering JYF participants as étudiants réguliers. These are Universities of Paris I (Paris-Panthéon), Paris III (Sorbonne-Nouvelle), Paris IV (Paris-Sorbonne), and Paris VII. In return, the Junior Year in France has agreed to seek scholarships for French students to attend an American college or university for a year. Thus far we have received excellent cooperation from those colleges having representatives on the Advisory Committee. For the past three years Mount Holyoke and Sweet Briar Colleges have offered a scholarship to a French student; for the past two years Mount Holyoke College, Randolph-Macon Woman's and Sweet Briar Colleges have done so, and for the present year those three colleges plus Agnes Scott and Vassar Colleges have offered exchange scholarships to a French student. The Junior Year in France is grateful for the cooperation of these colleges in helping to foster international exchange.

Some statistics covering the first thirty-one years of the Junior Year in France may prove to be interesting: 3,059 students have participated in the Junior Year in France under Sweet Briar's auspices since 1948-1949. Of these, 2,151 are women and 907 men. Two hundred thirty-

seven accredited American colleges have sent students to the program. Sweet Briar leads the list with 271 students. Yale is not far behind with 256, Mount Holyoke 221, Vassar 162, Wellesley 139, Wheaton (Mass.) 103, Denison and Harvard/Radcliffe 85, Bryn Mawr 84, Cornell 73, Brown 72, Princeton 64, and Northwestern 54.

The Junior Year in France is facing very serious monetary problems these years particularly with the fall in the value of the dollar. We have also had imposed upon us the requirement of paying French social security for the professors who do special courses for the program. Finally the rapid rising cost of living in France, together with these other two factors, has forced the program to increase its fees to \$6,175 for 1979-1980. We are concerned that this may cause problems for students needing financial aid. The program will do everything it can to make funds available, but we do appeal once again to alumni to help build up our financial aid funds by contributing to the 25th Anniversary Scholarship Fund. This fund has grown from the time of its inception in 1972 to \$32,092 at present. Income from this money is used for financial aid each year. Contributions by alumni will be greatly appreciated.

We announce once again that there are a few remaining copies of the book A HILLBILLY IN THE OLD COUNTRY written by Mrs. SALLY GUMP BERRYMAN, SBC JYF 1962-1963. The sales on this book have been generously given to the Scholarship Fund by Mrs. Berryman. There are also a few remaining copies of DR. R. JOHN MATTHEW's history of the program, TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ON THE LEFT BANK. The price of the books: A Hillbilly in the Old Country - \$5.00 including postage and Twenty-Five Years on the Left Bank - \$4.65 including postage. These may be ordered by writing to: Junior Year in France, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595.

AMERICAN SOCIETY has been characterized in recent years as highly mobile. The alumni of the Junior Year in France are no exception. We are constantly updating our records of addresses of alumni, yet each year we continue to receive a good number of returned mail. We would be very grateful to alumni if they would keep us informed of their latest address, particularly if they wish to receive the Newsletter. It is very expensive to have mail returned with new addresses, and therefore, it would help us greatly if alumni would let us have their new addresses when they make a change.

PLEASE SEND:

_____ copies of A HILLBILLY IN THE OLD COUNTRY by SALLY GUMP BERRYMAN (\$5.00)

_____ copies of TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ON THE LEFT BANK by DR. R. JOHN MATTHEW (\$4.65)

TO: _____

Name

Street or Box Number

City

State

Zip Code

Amount Enclosed: \$ _____



ALUMNI NEWSLETTER



SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE

Number 6

• SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA 24595 •

November 1979

This is the thirty-second year of the Junior Year in France under the auspices of Sweet Briar College, and our records show that we now have 3,059 alumni coming from 237 different colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Since last year's NEWSLETTER we have received announcement of great interest concerning the achievements of a number of those three thousand plus alumni including ROBERT H. PELLETREAU, JR. (Yale) (SBC JYF 1955-56) who has been appointed United States Ambassador to the State of Bahrain according to a press release from the Office of the President of the United States. RICHARD MORRILL (Brown) (SBC JYF 1959-60) has been named President of Salem College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. These two announcements plus many others included in the class news of this issue remind us that a number of alumni are achieving positions of leadership in various fields of endeavor. The administration of the Junior Year in France is indeed proud of the association that these persons have had with the Junior Year in France, and we send them our hearty congratulations. We urge all alumni to keep us informed of their successes. Not only are we interested, but classmates as well will certainly be delighted to hear.

This year we are making a special appeal to all alumni and friends of the Junior Year in France to come to our aid in assisting us to increase the funds available for financial aid for students in the 1980's. The inflation infecting the entire world economy is gradually eating away the amount we can make available from present funds to help deserving and needy students. Since 1972 the cost of the program has increased from \$3,600 to a projected \$6,800 for 1980-81. The amount of financial aid granted in 1972-73 was \$13,045 and in 1979-80, \$17,000. We are doing all we can to make available as much aid as possible through the program. Our goal for 1980-81 is \$20,000. We thus need at least \$3,000 to achieve our goal, and we are appealing to all alumni to help us in this by making a contribution, however small, to the Junior Year in France for such support. On the green sheet enclosed with this mailing, we have given a number of possible funds to which alumni might contribute: one a current fund which will be applied directly to financial aid for 1980-81, and a list of endowed scholarship funds. We should point out that the contributions to the 1980-81 fund would be of greater help at this point in achieving our goal. However, a contribution to any of the funds will be greatly appreciated, and we hope that all alumni will come to our aid. We call to your attention that gifts are tax deductible.

This NEWSLETTER is especially devoted to class news of the Junior Year in France groups of 1969-70 and 1977-78, but also includes news of various other alumni. We are likewise enclosing a questionnaire for the students of 1973-74 with the request that they take time to complete it and return it to us. Finally, we once again urge all alumni to keep us informed of their activities.

ROBERT G. MARSHALL, DIRECTOR

1969-1970

GREETINGS FROM:

* * * * *

ARNOLD JOSEPH (DENISON UNIVERSITY), RESIDENT DIRECTOR

"It has been ten years and I am intrigued by the vision of you disheveled contestataires in three-piece suits and fashion jeans. I have not forgotten your magnificent Fête d'adieu in Tours, your patience and initiative in the post-1968 confusion in the Paris universities nor the exotic luxury of tea-time at Reid Hall. I can also conjure up that long day in November when seven of you were hauled away in paniers à salade (still the record number of incarcerations for a single American group in Paris) for protesting, most peacefully, the bombing of Haiphong and the invasion of Cambodia. Subsequent events notwithstanding and at the risk of retro-active rabble-rousing, we know your protest was right. I miss you and your whole mad college generation."

We have invited MME EDMONDE BISSIERE, Assistant to the Resident Director 1969-70, to send a note of greetings for the class news but unfortunately have not had a reply to include in this spot. If it is received before going to press, we will append it to the end of the Newsletter.

TINA KRONEMER AMENT (Case Western Reserve) has been living in Boulder, Colorado for the last seven years with her husband, Vic. They have a four-year old daughter, Rebecca. Both Tina and Vic are kept busy -- Tiny by the secretarial service she runs, specializing in foreign language typing and editing, and Vic in his job as Director of Marketing for a wholesaler of outdoor power equipment. Tina writes: "I keep in touch with Mme Cardozo, my hostess in Tours, on a once-a-year basis, and although I haven't corresponded with my Paris family, the Pigeaux, in a number of years, I do get news of them from my JYF roommate, MAUREEN O'MEARA (Trinity) who has seen or talked to them in Paris on several occasions."

DAN BREWER (Yale), a comrade-in-arms of the college teaching profession, writes as follows: "My wife, Maria, and I have spent the past year in Minneapolis where Maria teaches at U. Minnesota. Apart from what seem to be 13-month winters, or until one becomes a naturalized (read: freeze-dried) Minnesotan, life in Minneapolis is quite pleasant." Dan watched the snowflakes fall while completing his Ph.D. dissertation on Diderot recently presented at Johns Hopkins U. He begins teaching in the French Department at Cornell this year. Dan and Maria are inveterate travellers, having returned several times to Paris in the past years, most recently to a colloquium in Strasbourg, then for "pure non-stop pleasure in Paris."

NANCY CAPPS (Vassar), whose enjoyment of afternoon Russian films in Paris has been followed up by participation in such diverse activities as folk dancing, calligraphy, weaving, and playing tennis, has been having an enriching career in the library sciences. Married in 1972 to JIM MCGILL (Reed), Nancy received her Master's degree from U. Washington in 1975 and had gainful employment soon afterward with the Pacific Northwest Bibliographic Center. She has authored a book, Calligraphie Northwest, of which she is now preparing a second edition. Nancy is currently working on a Master of Liberal Arts at Johns Hopkins, but buying a house in Baltimore has not deterred her from thinking about a return visit to France. She suggests: "I am looking forward to reading the newsletter and finding out what everyone is up to. If there are other members of the group in the Baltimore-D.C. area, it would be nice to hear from them."

DAVID ELLISON (Dartmouth) "First of all, I would like to thank everyone else here listed for sending me information which made my summer more enjoyable. It is obvious that we have moved in widely differing directions, but it is equally clear that a love for France and things French has endured. May that continue to be the case.

"I suppose that one reason for my having been chosen Class Secretary is simply that my own interests and professional activity have followed a fairly conventional pattern and have been tightly associated with France. After the Sweet Briar year I returned to Dartmouth College and graduated with an A.B. in French and Classics. I then went to Yale in the fall of 1971, majored in French and minored in Comparative Literature, and received my Ph.D. in December 1975. Graduate school years are not usually the subject of fond memories, but I did manage to have a good time of it, and even got to Paris for a year in 1973-74, where I studied off and on at the Ecole Normale Supérieure. After a post-doctoral year studying Comparative Literature at the University of Bonn (and learning how to survive all-night German parties), I returned to the States to "bite the bullet", as a literary friend of mine puts it rather too bluntly: after years as a perpetual student I was offered a job at Mount Holyoke College in the French Department. After three years of learning how to teach highly motivated women whose capacity to understand difficult "experimental literature" kept me on my toes, I now have a one-year sabbatical and leave of absence which should allow me to complete a book on Marcel Proust's theory and practice of reading. The New York Times has kept the public filled in recently on Proust's travel habits and culinary tastes, so I figure it's time to talk "reading (if that is not a sign of my own bad taste in an age of more advanced forms of cultural communication...)

"I will be in Paris from February 1 until July 1, 1980 in the distinctly artistic but distinctly non-aristocratic and anti-Proustian neighborhood of Montmartre. If any of you should be passing

through our city during that period, the address is: chez Joseph, 5 rue du Chevalier de la Barre, 75018 Paris. Again, thanks for your good response. "

MIMI FAHS (Sweet Briar) is now working for HEW, or perhaps one should say, is working for an agency which used to have that name before the recent decision to reorganize. She has just moved to Washington, D.C. and would appreciate hearing from those of you who are in the area. Mimi writes of her life and professional interests: "These past 10 years I've been a student with a mere break of 2 years, one in Manhattan and one being married in Palo Alto. After graduating from Sweet Briar with a degree in International Relations, I got a masters in maternal and child health at Michigan. My chief interests are adolescent sexuality and family planning." Mimi is now at work on a Ph.D. in Medical Care Organization, specializing in health economics. She will spend her time in Washington essentially writing her thesis.

MAGGIE MATHER FELDMER (Sweet Briar) is now living in suburban Syracuse with her husband, Jake, and daughter, Kate (two years old). Maggie is presently working for a small women's specialty shop. She writes: "About five years ago Jake and I returned to Paris -- actually it was his first visit, and I thoroughly loved the opportunity to introduce him to my favorite city. Fellow Junior Yearer TOM MARTIN (Williams) was studying there at the time, and we had a most memorable all-nighter getting to know the locals. Since that trip unfortunately have had no more glimpses of la vie parisienne, but the memories never dim."

ANN BREWER FISCHER (Vassar) spent time in California studying photography and in New York working in the Editorial Department of Town and Country Magazine before going back to Paris in May 1972, where she joined ALICE ROSENBLUM LOUBATON (Bryn Mawr) who was already living there. After her work permit came through, Ann started working at the Paris Hilton, first in the Personnel Department and then as Training Manager. In October 1974 she married Kurt Fischer, also working for Hilton, and has since been to London and to Tehran with the hotel chain. Ann writes: "We are currently living in Cairo, a city full of excitement. We are enjoying our stay here very much. Kurt's job as Executive Assistant Manager in charge of Food and Beverage keeps him very busy, but we still find time on weekends to visit the pyramids or to see King Tutankhamun's treasures or to explore the bazaar. And since the majority of the people here in Cairo speak some French I am able to keep in practice." Ann is still in close touch with Alice Rosenblum Loubaton, and hears periodically from other Sweet Briar JYF comrades.

GEORGE FOOTE (Washington and Lee), after law school in Georgetown, got married, honeymooned in France, worked for Senator Russell Long, and is currently employed as tax attorney with Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft in Washington, D.C. He has one child and one on the way. With characteristic candor, George notes: "Life after Paris has been full and fun, but I have not been arrested in front of any more U.S. embassies, I have not hitched rides with amorous cheese salesmen, and I have not found French grammar one bit easier than before." George tells of other JYF people, including LEW RUBIN (Lehigh), who, with his wife, is living in California and analyzing energy problems; of HELENA GRADY (Dunbarton) and BATE TOMS (Washington and Lee), we shall hear further down this list.

MITCHELL GARNER (Yale) wrote a very detailed letter with much information and reflective thinking on the last ten years. I am only sorry that constraints of space do not permit fuller quoting. Mitchell recently married Ellen Keefe, a registered nurse and future medical school candidate; they are now living in Evanston, just north of Chicago. They spent a "glorious two-week honeymoon in Europe, including the French Riviera, Italy, Monte Carlo. Mitch has much to say about the recent changes in Paris, the inflation, the impersonality of the new métro (no more old ladies to punch your tickets), and most of all, the memories which come back when one returns au sein de la famille (française). In a Proustian vein he writes: "I sat at the dinner table with the Léger family and conversed with them, while memories of the long conversations we used to have on politics, religion, art, economics, literature, food, culture drifted through my mind. I knew that I was reliving my past and my year in France, but I realized that I could never return, only reminisce. I wanted to strap myself into a time machine and go back ten years, but realized it could never be."

As it happens, the past ten years have been "dix ans chargés." After receiving his certificat d'études politiques at Sciences Po, Mitchell worked as an intern on Capitol Hill

with his Congressman from Chicago, Roman Pucinski, then on the latter's campaign staff as director of research in the senatorial race against Charles Percy. Then it was on to law school in Chicago, where Mitch received his J.D. (Loyola: June 1975). As editor of the law review at Loyola, he published an article on capital punishment in Illinois, and during his subsequent clerkship he was invited by the Illinois Judiciary Committee of the Illinois General Assembly to assist in the drafting of a new death penalty bill for Illinois. In June 1976 Mitch joined the staff of the Cook County State's Attorney's Office as an Assistant State's Attorney, in which position he is presently employed. As trial attorney with the Special Prosecutions Bureau he has been active in cases involving extortion, corruption among public officials, and other kinds of misconduct.

The rigors of work have not kept Mitch from his favorite sports, especially jogging. He has run a marathon in three hours and twenty-four minutes, and hopes to get under three hours the next time. Otherwise, his prime passion is travel, and his secret desire (which I think I will be forgiven for divulging here) is to become associated with an American law firm in Paris.

BOB GILL (Washington and Lee), after graduation from college, managed to avoid military service except for a short three-month stint "through a series of complicated maneuvers" which involved, among other things, a successful four years in the doctoral program of political science at Duke University. Bob's dissertation and subsequent research have dealt with contemporary Québec nationalism. Now assistant professor at Radford U. in Radford, Virginia, Bob recently married Salle Ann Schlueter, assistant professor of the classics at Radford. Bob's major disappointment is not having been able to spend more time in Paris in the years since JYF, which was, for him, a turning point: "I am sure many of our fellow members of the 1969-70 group would agree that our Paris experiences changed us beyond recognition. If this is true of any JYF group, it must have been particularly so for us, since while we were experiencing Paris our compatriots were experiencing the events in which our generation came of age. While I view my own coming of age in Paris as perhaps the greatest experience of my life, surely we must have seemed innocents abroad to those of my friends who were protesting the war and to those who fought in it. Partly for this reason, I look at Paris not only as the place where I was first an adult, but also -- with loving regret -- as the place where I was last wholly young." Bob has many personal memories which, I think, mirror the general impressions of all JYF participants: "I treasure my memories of Paris and France -- of picnics and bike rides along the Loire, of trips to the 'magic bookstore,' of taking the métro, of walking everywhere, even in the rain. And I never read a French book, see a French movie, or visit an art museum without realizing how much our experiences have meant to me."

HELENA GRADY (Dunbarton) has had a "diversified" life since JYF. She has worked as researcher on a Subcommittee staff on Capitol Hill, has taken high school groups to France in connection with the Experiment in International Living, has worked in a Napa Valley restaurant as chef before recently marrying and settling in Philadelphia. Helena now has both primary and secondary certification for the teaching of elementary age children in the Montessori schools. She has just finished her first year of teaching in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades, and looks forward to the second time around, which, she is told, "has to get better." She has also opened up a store called Foodstuffs with her husband "near the art museum area (where we live). We have the best French bread and croissants in town. Also on weekends I sometimes make a pâté." Helena suggests the possibility of a ten-year reunion somewhere -- any takers? In the meantime, she invites all comers to 2039 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130.

PATRICIA LINDSAY GREEN (Agnes Scott) enrolled in an experimental Doctor of Arts program in French Studies at the Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, California. Not truly enchanted with said program, she stayed nevertheless for an M.A., then spent six months at Paris X (Nanterre), which she describes succinctly (and accurately, for those of us who have been around Nanterre... as "the pits -- quite a change from the sheltered atmosphere of JYF. Courses in literature (18th and 20th), linguistics, and semiology were great, but life in the dorms was bleak." After returning to the more pleasant atmosphere of California, Patricia studied phonetics at U.Cal./Santa Barbara, then decided to move into the business world. She is now an industrial develop-

ment analyst for GE - TEMPO, a consulting department of General Electric, and has worked on a feasibility study recently in Cairo, Egypt. She is now married to Don Green, a student at the Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara. Patricia would like to hear from JYF people in California or vicinity.

LAURIE GURDIN (U. Rhode Island) is responsible for International Marketing for "International Mathematical and Statistical Libraries, Inc.", a computer software company. She spends a lot of time in Europe attending computer conferences and trade shows. She writes: "I can honestly state that I owe much of what I have accomplished to my Sweet Briar JYF. I continued and got my M.A. in French and am in the middle of my M.B.A. now. The language fluency and travel experience which I began to acquire that year made all the difference in the world in my job capabilities. I use my French, as well as other languages, constantly; there is also the possibility that we will open a foreign branch within the next few years, thus I am seriously considering Paris."

SUSAN PALMER HALL (Denison), after working for the Head Start program and getting "vicarious pleasure arranging trips for rich folks" in a travel agency, got married in February 1972. Since that time she has been teaching French and English on the high school level and has been juggling her time between a job, a house, and a daughter (Courtney, born June 9, 1977). Susan has been busy recently finishing her Master's degree at West Virginia U. "I have fond memories of my Junior Year in France. I drag my pictures out annually to show to my students, along with my repertoire of amusing anecdotes. I try to keep in touch with a few of my comrades. And I still harbor grand plans to return to France, perhaps to live and teach for a year or two. I would love Courtney to be bilingual."

SUSAN HIRSCHHORN KLEBANOFF (Connecticut C.) has had a very active and rich ten years since JYF. After graduation she worked for a time at Hammer Galleries in New York, assisting Mr. Hammer with research on provenances and some sales. After changing jobs a couple of times and travelling back to France, especially Paris and Provence, she entered Columbia Business School, where she graduated in 1974 with an M.B.A. in marketing and finance. During business school she often saw BARBARA GOLDENBERG (State U. New York) now in product management in New York with Squibb Corporation. She also sees DEBBY MOSES (Case Western Reserve U.) from time to time (about whom there will a later listing). After working for the Bank of America in San Francisco, Susan landed a great job with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. "I joined in 1978 as Director of Special Events and was promoted in April of this year to handle all Membership Services and Events. In essence, we handle all of the fundraising/development here at the Guild. I've found the perfect job -- the atmosphere is wonderful and there's always the challenge of raising more money -- this year \$5 million. As a pianist, French major and business school graduate, I've finally found a terrific position and organization." Susan married Arthur Klebanoff, an attorney and literary agent, in January 1978, spent her honeymoon sailing down the Nile, and has since travelled with her husband to Peru and Bolivia, Paris and Geneva, London and Rome. The next goal is Provence. Susan might be described as the quintessential "native New Yorker," but she still thinks quite often of Paris and the good times there. She invites those of us close enough to the Big Apple for an "insider's look at the Met."

DONALD KINNEY (U/Tennessee) writes a very succinct paragraph which I will simply quote: "After graduating from U/Tennessee, I returned to Paris for two more years where I earned the licence-ès-lettres from the Sorbonne. From 1973 to 1977 I pursued my studies at Princeton and received my Ph.D. "My dissertation is entitled 'The Elusive Albertine: Characterization through Motion in Proust's Novel.' For the past two years, I held the position of Assistant Professor of French at U. Pacific/Stockton, California. Just recently, however, I made the decision to put my French to work in international business, and am currently with Masterite Industries, an electronics firm, in Torrance, California."

'A cryptic post-scriptum to the Anderson and Ellison travelling team: 'Do you remember our weekend trip to Normandie with Tom? And opening the bottle of Calvados without a corkscrew?' A true remembrance of things past..."

PAT KOSMERL (Case Western Reserve U.) received her M.A. in Art History at U. Michigan, with a thesis on the 12th Century Burgundian Church of St. Lazare of Avallon. She then made what she calls the "traitorous switch from academics to business" which has taken her first to the Inland Steel Company and now to IBM, where she is involved in diagnosing software problem and maintaining the stability of IBM products at a major Chicago account. Pat is now getting her M.B.A. from U.Chicago. Her hope is to join IBM World Trade for an assignment in France sometime in the future. Pat has been in touch with MITCH GARNER (Yale), and has spoken with ELLIE ZACKS (Vassar) and NANCY SMITH FROIT (Vassar) on stopovers at O'Hare.

CANDY LANG (Agnes Scott) writes from Portland, Oregon, where she now has a job for the year at Reed College. She describes her past ten years as a "jumble of studies" which includes a recently completed Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins U. as well as stints in Paris (Ecole Normale Supérieure and Montpellier. Candy is now "working her head off" at Reed, but is enjoying the students and colleagues. Ironically she ran into former Portlander, NANCY CAPPS (Vassar), on the Johns Hopkins campus just before leaving for the wild and woolly Northwest.

CLAIRE MAHER (Suffolk), after receiving an M.A. in French at U. Rochester, entered a management program with the Travelers Insurance Company in Boston, and has been in the insurance business ever since. Now she works for Metropolitan in New York City. But this has not kept her from returning to Paris -- twice -- or from wishing to revisit it in the future.

DEBBY MOSES (Case Western Reserve) worked for three years in the Information Unit of the United Nations before getting her Master's degree in City Planning at U. Pennsylvania. Originally thinking of returning to the U.N., the direction of her job-life was changed as follows: "While at Penn, I worked for the Office of Urban Homesteading and became involved in efforts to revitalize Philadelphia's housing stock. This led to a full-time job as Urban Loan Manager for the real estate subsidiary of First Pennsylvania Bank." Debby would like to see a grand réunion of our group materialize -- once again, do I hear any takers? Debby has good reports from LIZ WEISZ (Scripps) now in San Francisco and LIZ GLASSMAN (Sweet Briar) in Houston, and has been "in and out of touch" periodically with SUSAN HIRSCHHORN KLEBANOFF (Connecticut C.), ELLEN SHAPIRO BUCHWALTER (Case Western Reserve U.), TOM ANDERSON (Yale) and PAT ROWELL (Drew).

BARBARA ROTOLO McHALE (Moravian) will soon be resigning her position as Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Specialist with the Federal Government after "eight long years" since she and her husband, Richard McHale, are expecting an imminent addition to their family. Barbara has kept active with the arts, especially acting (in workshops and in amateur productions) and literature (an appropriately long savoring of the Recherche du temps perdu in five years, followed by readings on Proust). She returned to Paris in November 1978 and notes: "I can't seem to get enough of Paris, even though now it seems more of a commercial center and more crowded than back in the old days. I spent a good deal of time at Beaubourg and enjoyed most the regional/short films and the modern art museum. Also would recommend the Musée des Arts et Traditions Populaires in the Bois de Boulogne for an overdose of Frenchness."

GINGER LORD McKEE (Sweet Briar) has not been back to Paris yet since JYF, but thinks actively of doing so. She is now very occupied with her daughter, Molly (March 1978).

MAUREEN O'MEARA (Trinity) writes a very quotable abrégé: "For me the past ten years have included five at Cornell leading to a Ph.D. in 1976, and two as an assistant professor at U. Michigan. They have been interspersed with trips to France, Germany and Austria. During my most recent trip to France in the summer of 1978, I spent five weeks researching the writing of history in eighteenth-century periodicals for women. They were followed by six pleasurable and stimulating weeks as a Junior Fellow at the School of Criticism and Theory in Irvine, California. This summer, I'm relaxing, writing, and 'cultivating my garden' in Ann Arbor."

DARLENE PEARSON (Vassar) spent four very challenging and difficult years in a "self-imposed exile to the lake district in northern Ontario" and ran a treatment house for emotionally disturbed children. Here is part of her description, which deserves a longer quotation: "I had zapped myself into a world of 18-hour days and infrequent days off, where one geared up to withstand almost daily physical and emotional confrontation. My language was reduced to four-letter words

and the intellectual content of my life to zero. Success and change in many of the children could only be measured in terms of years whereas endurance and patience were things to be reinforced daily." Darlene is now back in Montréal, where she is in her final year of a four-year combined civil and common law degree at McGill U. "In maintaining my own sanity and sense of humour through this, I'm helped (and sometimes hindered) by my four-year old daughter. No future plans."

DEBBIE RISK (Wellesley) is now living in the "enlightened and conscious atmosphere" of Vermont, where she works as a psychologist full-time and is trying to "squeeze dissertation-writing into the free spaces." The first five years after JYF for her were full of travel -- France, Italy, Sweden and Spain -- and she has plans now to return to Europe. Among her memories of Paris: "sitting for hours alone in Notre Dame listening to the organ, taking risks to establish relationships with French people, eating gratiné and croissants, walking in the gardens looking at people, falling in and out of love several times, wishing the rain would stop, showing off my French for visiting American friends, experiencing excitement, fear, anticipation, loneliness, happiness, confusion, intimacy, respect, disgust. I believe it was the intensity of that year that causes me to still dream about it."

EMILY SCHULTZ LAVENDA (Mount Holyoke) deserves thanks for a beautifully written letter which we must artificially dismember here. Emily is now teaching at U. Minnesota-Morris with her husband, Rob Lavenda; both are anthropologists and have had some very eventful travel years during dissertation-research-time and afterward. Emily first spent a year in Caracas, Venezuela, where Rob completed his research, then the two went to northern Cameroon in western Africa, where Emily worked on her project, whose complete title is: "Ethnic Identity and Cultural Commitment: a study of the process of Fulbeization in Guider, Northern Cameroon" (Fulfude being the lingua franca of northern Cameroon). Most recently, Emily and Rob took a group of undergraduates from UMM to spend two months in Otavalo, Ecuador, doing supervised anthropological field work. As Emily says, with real truthfulness: "One of the great appeals of anthropology for me has always been the way it provides a respectable scholarly excuse (as well as funds) for long visits to exotic parts of the globe."

KEN SMITH-SHUMAN (Juniata), after obtaining a Master's degree in Urban Affairs, is now employed by a community center in his home town, operating programs in housing rehabilitation, mortgage counseling and related social services. His return home comes after five years as a social worker for Brethren Volunteer Service, which took him first to Northern Ireland, later to the Galilee region of Israel. While in Belfast he was married to Nancy Shuman, a fellow Juniatian. He adds a post-script: "My only other remark is that I am not the 'Bookish Jackanapes' that spent a year in Paree."

BATES TOMS (Washington and Lee) received his J.D. at Yale Law School, where he was on the Law Journal. Now he is employed with White and Case on Wall Street. Two years ago he was married to Jocelyne de la Chaise in France. I gather he is not complaining, since White and Case are sending him to their Paris Office. Il y a de ces sacrés veinards....

HELEN WOLFSON (Mount Holyoke) spent four years at Dartmouth pursuing graduate studies in ecology with her husband, Peter Vitousek. After she received her Master's in 1974 and he his Ph.D. the following year, they went to Indiana U., where Peter got a faculty position and Helen worked as technician in chemistry. At this point Helen decided to make a switch: she is now getting a Master's in Dance (ballet), which activity she hopes to indulge in greatly in Chapel Hill, where Peter has been offered a job (UNC). "Haven't been back to France. Peter's family lives in Honolulu so when we get the chance for a long vacation, we usually end up there."

FRANK YEOMANS (Harvard) has taken the first part of the National Medical Boards and is on his way to an M.D. with specialization in psychiatry. He is also finishing a Ph.D. at Yale U. in French Literature. It was through a study of psychoanalytic approaches to reading literary texts that Frank became interested in psychiatry. He spent the year 1974-75 as pensionnaire at the Ecole Normale Supérieure, at which time "friends and places from Junior Year came to life again. STAN OTTO (Harvard) appeared out of the blue from Egypt. Nicole Vaté had the right tuyau for auto insurance. The de Rostolans remained their rollicking selves -- with grandchildren now underfoot everywhere." He concludes on a philosophical note: "Even with more

med school, internship, and residency ahead of me -- I look forward to eventually getting back to a more relaxed way of life, such as we knew junior year -- though, after having read Proust, I ought to know better."

ELLIE ZACKS (Vassar) writes from Citrus Heights, California (near Sacramento), where she is now a licensed clinical social worker. She and three others have started a private practice institute. Ellie is also employed by the County, in which context she does individual, family and group work. She had mixed feelings, upon returning to Paris in 1972, where much had already changed and there was time pressure, but she reports "pleasure at seeing ma famille française encore une fois." A recent concert at Concord featured Charles Aznavour; despite an initial struggle, Ellie found herself speaking French again with a fellow Francophile/Francophone. Such experiences do indeed happen. As Buonaparte's mother once said (anticipating Proust): pourvu que ça dure.

THE JYF IS GRATEFUL TO DAVID ELLISON FOR PREPARING THE NEWS OF THE CLASS OF 1969-70 AND THANKS HIM FOR THE TIME AND EFFORT HE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTING REPORT.

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1977--1978

A WORD FROM RESIDENT DIRECTOR, MRS. MARILYN GILLET:

"My dear 77'ers: You'll all be glad to know it finally stopped raining and warmed up here around the end of July - too late to do most of you any good. In August my husband and I left for Charlottesville, where we spent the Fall semester at U.Va., partying, in the great Virginia tradition, a welcome change for me from minding the office. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were kind enough to take me along with them in November on a tour of Sweet Briar affiliated colleges. It was the first time I'd seen most of them, and I want to say thank you again to all of you who came out to welcome us and to speak with prospective JY students.

"In January I came back to Orléans - and the rain. As my husband is foreign relations director for the university here, I still see plenty of foreign students, but it's not as much fun as having one's own group to run. I'm glad, though, to have time enough to do other things I enjoy, such as historical sleuthing: I'm working on a research project now for the American Institute of Architects Foundation in Washington. They are preparing a two-volume edition of the papers and drawings of William Thornton for 1981, and want to know what he was doing in France in 1784.

"I'd be very happy to hear from you about what you are doing now. You can always write me c/o the SB Office in Paris. I drop up for a visit every now and then. For, along with some wonderful memories and very dear friends, what I treasure most from my year with Sweet Briar is my own elevator key."

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AND FROM ASSISTANT TO RESIDENT DIRECTOR, MRS. JANET WAGNER:

"I am glad to have this opportunity to say a few words to you. Our last meeting was rushed, and I'm afraid that I neglected to tell you how much I enjoyed working with you. 1977-78 was my last year with Sweet Briar, and I left with many, many pleasant memories.

"It's difficult to address all of you because your group, more than any other, was a non-group. Once we arrived in Paris, you went your separate ways. Indeed, you were the most independent students I encountered during my four years with the program. For that reason, I think of you not as a group, but as individuals. I do wonder, and often, "ce que vous devenez" and would like very much to hear from you.

"As for me....I'm now teaching at Radford U. in Radford, Virginia (24141). I'm very busy, but I find teaching challenging and enjoyable. The area is lovely--mountains, lakes, fresh air--and the vacations are terrific. I spent last summer in Paris. I hope that you, too, will be able to go back again soon. Perhaps you already have; if not--make plans--"ça vaut le voyage." And don't pass by 34, rue de Fleurus. Lucienne hasn't forgotten you either!"

The following information was provided by various members of the Junior Year in France Class of 1977-78 concerning their plans for the present year as they saw them last Spring:

JULIE ANN BROWN (Mount Holyoke) reported that "three weeks before graduation I am debating between international banking and consultant work. MBA in near future....as is a return trip to Paris (I hope)." Julie wrote that classmates MELINDA MULLINS, CHRISTINE TODARO, SUSAN HUKE and she took part in the performance of Le Malade Imaginaire for a course on Molière. "We played Argan, Monsieur Purgon, Béralde and Toinette respectively. What a hit!" This student production also received a laudatory review in the Mount Holyoke Alumni Magazine. (Ed.)

MARY ELIZABETH CAULFIELD (Wheaton/Mass.) wrote: "I am presently looking for a job in merchandising. I hope to have a career in international business. I often think of what a great year I had in Paris and send my best wishes to all of the 1977-78 group." TONY WON CHEN (Amherst): "This fall I plan to attend the Graduate School of Architecture of the College of Environmental Design at U. California/Berkeley and study toward the Master of Architecture degree. I also plan to become a resident of California and get a deep brown tan. Presently I am working at two jobs in New York City." ELIZABETH (LIBBY) CLOUGH (Mount Holyoke) reports that she will be studying at the Case Western Reserve U. School of Law in Cleveland, Ohio. DOUGLAS CONNER (DePauw U.) has plans as a Systems Engineering Trainee with IBM in Indianapolis.

SUSANNE DAISLEY (Vassar) says she will be working in Phoenix, Arizona for one year ("the astute will guess why") and then she plans to go to business school either in Boston or California. "Special regards to PATTI, GEORGE, ANNE AND DAVID." DAVID M. DiFIORE (Georgetown): "I have enrolled in a joint program at American U. in Washington to study law and international affairs." BETH DOBSEVAGE (U. Rochester) "M.A. in French at Middlebury (six weeks in Vermont; nine months in Paris). Then???"

ALLEN LAWRENCE FORTE (Georgetown): "It will come as no surprise that I am returning to la belle France for a very extended stay. In what capacity? Un homme à tout faire!" (Allen did indeed return to France and appeared several times at the JYF office in rue de Fleurus during the summer months. Ed.) SARA FROLIO (Colby): "I will be living in Boston, making my living as the lead singer in a rock and roll band. Keep your eyes on the night club marquees for "NIGHT-FUEL" - hope to see you there!"

ERIKA GREENBERG (Amherst), as of September '79, plans to be in graduate school at State U. of New York at Albany studying for a Master's degree in print making.

NANCY MARION HALL (College of Wooster) "During 1979-80 I will be with Volunteers in Mission (United Presbyterian Church in the USA) working for the Protestant Federation of France. I will be working in a children's home cas sociaux in Nîmes for this année diaconale." KATHARINE ADAMS HAYS (Wheaton) reported that she was starting a Master's program at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies in Monterey, California. ANNE HILL (Vassar) "Living at home and working in Chicago. Tentative plans to visit LORE FRIEND (Vassar) in Paris sometime in September." SUSAN M. HUKE (Mount Holyoke) "This summer I will be working as a volunteer intern for the United Nations Environment Program at their headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya. I will be assisting two doctors in a branch of Earthwatch called the Global Environmental Monitoring Systems (GEMS). We will be preparing a manual on methodologies for renewable resource monitoring. My duties will include participation in the planning of the manual, assembling source materials from libraries, and consulting with experts in wildlife and rangeland monitoring and management. The internship lasts from June 5th through August 31st. After that, I have no definite plans."

JOANNA JACOBSEN (Mount Holyoke) "Bookkeeping at a country club this summer in Chicago to earn money to move out West. Will be in Tucson or Santa Fe during the year just long enough to get enough money to get back to France, preferably with a job but even being a tourist sounds good now."

PATRICK J. LaROCCA (U. Texas/Austin) "I will be studying in Lyon, France, at the Ecole Supérieure de Commerce de Lyon in their one-year program, the Centre d'Etudes Supérieures des Techniques du Management with the aid of a French Government scholarship." DOUGLAS LOFLAND (Moravian) "I plan to continue my work in Russian area studies for my M.A. at Georgetown U."

SUSAN E. LORD (Sweet Briar) "I shall be attending Georgia Institute of Technology for graduate work in Systems Engineering/Operations Research." STEPHANIE MARIE LUZ (Mount Holyoke) plans to "work in an organization engaged in international operations, and (is) contemplating options for entering the field of business administration. Primarily interested in opportunities for using language expertise in my career..."

MEG MAHONEY (Randolph-Macon Woman's) "I am working for Plus Insurance Agency in Boston as an insurance underwriter." J. PATRICK MAHONEY (Arizona State U.) "I am finishing up my first year in a two-year M.B.A. program here at Arizona State and hope to go to law school. Meanwhile I am having fun in the sun here in beautiful Phoenix. Eat your heart out!" PATTI McLAUGHLIN (Mount Holyoke) "I have accepted a position with the Corporate Division of Chemical Bank in New York City - will be starting the management training program on June 18." RUTH-ANNE MERR (U.Va.) wrote that she would be working in the Baltimore/Washington area with her Russian and French.... "Trying to make some money to pay debts. I got engaged this past year also. Hope to go back to Europe soon! Hope all the JYFs enjoy their stay!"

RAQUEL M. PRIEGUEZ (Northwestern) is continuing her studies in anthropology in a Ph.D. program at U. California/San Diego.

GEORGE A. RAFFINI (American U.) "With roll of sheepskin in hand, my destiny seems to call for a renewal of this event until the whole sheep be rebuilt piece by piece -- call me a mutton for punishment. After a delirious summer in various sordid spots, I will be opening the doors of Columbia U.'s School of International Affairs wherein I've received a four-year fellowship to study international finance and economics. My doors will, of course, also be open to all passing 'Sweeties.' Oh reservoir!"

JONATHAN R. SACHS (Amherst) After staying out for one semester, Jonathan plans graduation in 1980 from Amherst College. ED SAMUELSON (Northwestern) "I have accepted an entry-level job at Don Tennant Company, Inc., a Chicago-based advertising agency." Ed also wrote that "I have become friendly with a student who will be going to France with Sweet Briar next year (1979-80). I guess I am reliving the excitement I felt when I was about to go to France." DEBBIE SAIVETZ (Northwestern) "This summer I will be performing in Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit (Theatre-on-the-Lake, Chicago). I'm also studying acting with the St. Nicholas Theatre Company in Chicago and will continue through next year. I support myself by waiting on tables (as do most aspiring actors), teaching and performing mime."

BARBARA TIPPING (Williams) will be working in a N.Y.C. art gallery. CHRISTINE J. TODARO (Mount Holyoke) had no definite plans but hoped to go to Mali in Africa for two years in the Peace Corps as a Rural Health worker. "In addition to speaking French, I would be learning the local language. My other option is to move with my family to the States this summer from Venezuela and work on rehabilitation programs in prisons or mental institutions.... Good luck to all."

JEFF WAGNER (U. of the South) is back in France at U. Strasbourg. KATHERINE WALL (Colby) planned to go on tour as a back-up singer for the new wave band, Mick and the Malignants. JAMES M. WATERBURY (Georgetown) will be joining Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York for the Management Training Program. CAROLYN WERLEY (Northwestern) wrote that she would enter the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton U. "I plan to specialize in modernization and development. The program lasts two years." MICHAEL WISE (Georgetown) is "finally getting around to reading Proust while working as a research assistant for The Wilson Quarterly."

One student forgot to give his or her name but reported an interesting activity for the summer of 1979 as a participant in the Archaeological Excavation in Psalmodi, Southern France (Gard). "I plan to pursue graduate studies in Art History in the month of January 1980."

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NEWS FROM OTHER CLASSES

1955-1956 The JYF last January received a release from the Office of the White House announcing the nomination of ROBERT H. PELLETREAU, JR. (Yale) (JYF 1955-56) to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the United States to the State of Bahrain. Mr. Pelletreau was sworn in as Ambassador on February 26, 1979. After graduating from Yale, he received a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1961 and joined the U.S. Foreign Service in 1962. He has served in Tangier, Nouakchott, Beirut, Amman, Algiers, Damascus and in the United States Department of State in Washington.

1956-1957 HENRY PILLSBURY (Yale) has been named Director of the American Center for Artists and Writers in Paris. He has lived in Paris acting and directing. Most recently he was metteur en scène of Diderot's Paradoxe sur le comédien for the small theatre of the Odéon in Paris.

1959-1960 RICHARD MORRILL (Brown) has been named President of Salem College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

1960-1961 H. DAVID ROSENBLUM (Princeton) wrote us an interesting letter about his recent activities. "Since January 1978 I have had the good fortune of serving in the position where my love of things French and my professional interests fully blend. I was appointed at that time to the post of International Tax Counsel in the Treasury Department. In this capacity I function as legal adviser to the Assistant Secretary for Tax Policy on matters relating to the taxation of Americans and American business abroad and foreigners and foreign businesses in the United States. In addition I negotiate tax treaties and participate in international meetings on tax matters. Since one organization concerned with such matters is the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and since in any event the U.S. has a number of on-going tax relationships with France, I find myself quite frequently in Paris. I have taken the opportunity several times to revisit the JYF Office there and was happy on one recent occasion to have a chance to speak with Alfred Simon, our unforgettable professor of theatre. I remain very nostalgic about my junior year experience, clearly one of the high points of my life, and I often wonder what other participants of the 1960-1961 group are doing now. Since this is the first time I have written to the Newsletter, I suppose I am not in position to complain, but my classmates report too little and too infrequently. Is anyone interested in a twentieth reunion? In any event, I would welcome hearing from friends passing through Washington."

1968-1969 LEE ARNEST (U. Va.) "I am continuing the same job I have had as architect in historic structures for the National Park Service. My only hard news is a change of address to: 2109 N. 18th Street, #1056, Arlington, Va. 22201. I would be glad to hear from any SBC JYF friends when in the Washington area."

BYRON GROSS (Yale) "I'm not one of those people who is living in Paris; in fact, I haven't been back to Europe since that year. I went through law school at U. California/Berkeley, graduating in 1977. Since September 1977, I've been living in Hollywood and working as a legal services attorney in Watts. It's a very demanding job, but rewarding and extremely interesting. I especially enjoy going to court and shooting off my mouth. I have some news from the other people in the program in case you couldn't get in touch with them. GEORGE DUNKEL (Trinity C.) is teaching at Johns Hopkins. SUZANNE URBAN (Northwestern) is living in New York City and is in the public relations business. JIM LOBE (Williams) is living in Seattle and got married last May. He also went through Law School at Berkeley, but isn't practicing law. He's apparently very active in organizing around world affairs issues in Seattle. MALINDA RUNYAN (Wells) got a degree in special education at American U. and taught for a year near Washington, D.C. before taking off for a year in Europe. She should be back by now but I haven't heard from her. Last I heard her sister, MARGERY RUNYAN GORMAN (Goucher) was married, involved in social work and living near Secaucus, New Jersey, but that might be old news. I ran into ARNIE DROGEN (Union) a couple of years ago. He was involved in the Drama Department at Berkeley, studying directing. I'd especially like to get in touch with PHYLLIS HAND (Duke) and VERNON JONES (Yale)."

1971-1972

BARRY BROWNING (Bowdoin) wrote that he is Associate Account Manager, Commercial/Industrial Systems, NCR Corporation. He is interested especially in making contact with students from his year, especially those "suffering as I did from Continental Fever" and who are currently or who have recently lived in Europe. His address is: NCR Corporation, 6808 Hornwood, Houston, Texas 77074.

DOROTHY SENGHAS LAKNER (Mount Holyoke) "After graduation I returned to Paris and Reid Hall to do the Middlebury M.A. Program where I was a French Government Scholar. Upon completion of the degree, I returned to the States to a teaching assistantship at U. Michigan and began my Ph.D. in French in spite of the bleakness of the job market. I enjoyed teaching but not the Ph.D. program and transferred the following year to U. Chicago where I have completed all requirements for the degree except the dissertation (in progress). I am now a full-time Lecturer in French at U. Chicago, teaching second-year French and extolling the virtues of the SBC JYF to anyone who will listen! In June 1977 I was married to Paul Lakner who is an officer in the international division of Continental Bank in Chicago. Paul grew up in France and his family still resides in Paris. I have been back to France several times, the most recent being this past summer. I have also kept in touch with my 'family' in Tours, M. and Mme Chevalier, who, I believe, to the misfortune of the program, no longer accept students for the stage in Tours. My husband and I live at 828 Judson in Evanston, Illinois 60201. Please get in touch if you are in the Chicago area."

1972-1973

We have received several items of interest from members of this class who reported their various activities and achievements to us during the year.

KEVIN CHANDLER (Holy Cross) received an M.B.A. from the Wharton School of U. Penn. in 1977. He is now Vice-President for Government Affairs with the AVCO Corporation in Washington, D.C.

HEIDI HERRINGTON DEBEVOISE (Denison) received her degree from Dickinson School of Law and is now an attorney with a law firm in Greensburg, Penn. She wrote: "My courses at Sciences Po helped steer me to law school. While working at the Justice Department in Washington last year, I enrolled in an advanced conversation class at the Alliance Française. I met a man in the class who became my husband several months later. He is an international lawyer, and we are hoping his firm will send us to their Paris office..... I owe many of the wonderful things that happened to me to my experience in France."

ELAINE FELDMAN (Bryn Mawr) received her B.C.L. and LL. B. degrees from McGill U. in Montreal. She is now a Foreign Service Officer in the Department of External Affairs in Ontario, Canada.

JANET COHEN KAUTZ (U. Cincinnati) is now a social worker in the Toledo Mental Health Center/Ohio.

MARTHA WATSON LIGON (U. Tennessee) reports that she was married in June 1978. She is teaching in Chesterfield County (Virginia) schools. "My year in France has proven and continues to be an invaluable experience in my life."

JOAN LAYTON LIPPERT (Mount Holyoke) is Managing Editor of the Science Digest magazine.

LORETTA RITA POVEROMO (Vassar) received her M.A. in French from U. Va. She is now working with the North American Tradimpex in Export Sales in Scranton, Penn.

LESLIE A. PEPITONE (Vassar) received her M.A. from Bryn Mawr College and expects her Ph.D. this year from the same college. She works for a community mental health agency as a therapist/psychologist.

MARY SHAW HALSEY (Sweet Briar) completed her Master of Architecture at the U.Va. Law School and is now an architect with the Richard Shank Associates of Charlottesville, Virginia.

ANNE WITT LAMB (Goucher) wrote: "By way of news, I was married in 1976 to Robert Lamb who is an Assistant Professor of Virology at Rockefeller U. He is English, and we've been to England on summer visits every year since 1975. This past summer we managed a jaunt to Paris - my first return visit. Rockefeller U. draws faculty and students from all over the world so I've had occasion to use my French." She is Assistant to the Dean at Rockefeller U.

EMMA WARD MORRIS (Emory) received an M.B.A. from U. South Carolina and is now an IBM Systems Engineer with the I.B.M. Corporation in Charleston, S.C.

DAVARA DYE POTEL (Agnes Scott) is married and living in France. She is an English teacher at 3M France.

NANETTE SCHULZE (Radcliffe) received her J.D. from Stanford Law School and is now a Judicial Staff Attorney on the California Court of Appeals (1st District), San Francisco.

DIANE HUGHES YOUNG (Rollins) wrote that after graduation in 1974 she spent the following year recruiting students for a study abroad program in Normandy. "No treason involved. It was for students who spoke no French but wished to live with a family for a semester and take beginning courses. The next two winters were spent teaching skiing - one season I worked with Blind Skiers at Aspen Highlands in Aspen. Between ski seasons I've done quite a bit of traveling through the West and Canada and spent a summer with my cousin in Japan teaching English to Japanese high school English teachers. I was married in August of this year to Kent Young. We are both working for the Colorado State Forest Service and enjoying the outside work. My husband has never been to Europe, and I am looking forward to showing him my Paris some day soon!"

1973-1974 ROBERT L. BRAUN (Middlebury) writes that he has "legally returned the spelling of my last name to its ancestral/old world form BRAUN (while with the JYF it was Brown). I have no doubt that the French sensitivity to and appraisal of national origin (mine being non-Anglo-Saxon) had something to do with my decision. I am currently working at my second full-time library position, Library/AV Assistant at Champlain College, as part of my personal learn-while-you-work professional program."

1974-1975 JEFF BALLOWE (Lawrence) writes that he is now Teaching Assistant at U. Wisconsin. For those who took the Atelier de Poesie with him, he wrote that Mary Feeney is now living in Minneapolis and is translating for Brazillier as well as taking a course at U. Minn. He also wrote that Guillevic is back in Paris after three months in Japan. "He is just their size and has been accused of writing Haiku-like poems. He probably got along just fine. Hope someday you can arrange another atelier with him. It was invaluable for me." Jeff also enclosed two poems that he has recently written and reports that he is still very much involved in writing poetry.

1975-1976 JENNIFER ANN COX (Mount Holyoke) and FRANK BERRYMAN (U.South) were married and are second-year law students at Vanderbilt U. Law School in Nashville.

1978-1979 The group completed the year with the 110 students that began. This is the second year in a row that all students who began the program completed it successfully. It was a difficult year financially because of the weakness of the dollar but the academic achievement of the group is outstanding. The grade point average for the entire group was 3.152. The group of 8 students from Yale had the highest grade point average of 3.516 followed closely by Northwestern's group of 12 students with 3.405. RICHARD LARSON (Amherst) had the highest academic record in the group with a 4. or all A record. Hearty congratulations are sent to him as well as to six students who were recipients of the Certificat d'Etudes Politiques: HOWARD BODNER (Vassar), MARC DESJARDINS (Georgetown), ALLEN JEBSEN (Harvard), THEODORE SASKIN (Brandeis), ANNE SEWARD (Wellesley) and TERI ZENNER (Northwestern).

1979-1980 This year's group numbers 115 students. The Resident Director is PROFESSOR MICHEL GUGGENHEIM on leave of absence from Bryn Mawr College. The Assistant to the Resident Director is MS. GRETCHEN ELLIS (Wheaton), a long-time resident of Paris and a close friend of the Junior Year in France. We are delighted to have her in this post this year replacing MRS. CAROL DENIS who is expecting a baby in February. Our warm wishes to her as well. The 1979-1980 group is made up of 85% of the colleges represented on the Advisory Committee. The largest group is from Northwestern with 15, followed closely by 13 from Mount Holyoke and 8 from Sweet Briar and Williams. Several members are children or sisters of former JYF students: TERESA MOORE (Dickinson) is the daughter of MICHAEL MOORE (Yale) of the 1953-54 group. FLORENCE BALDWIN (Sweet Briar) is JANET BALDWIN's (Sweet Briar) sister of the 1977-78 group. TANYA ROY (Wellesley) is SIMONE ROY's (Mount Holyoke) sister of the 1975-76 group, and CAROLINE LECHAUX (U.Va.) is DOMINIQUE LECHAUX's (Mount Holyoke) sister of the 1974-75 group.

The film French Postcards has been advertised with the line: "American students go to Paris...the less they study, the more they learn!" The academic report above would tend to contradict the accuracy of the advertising campaign launched by Paramount Pictures. We are, of course, certain that students learn a great deal outside the classroom, but we would like to offer our proof that some academic benefits are acquired as well, of which fact we are certain our alumni will agree.

A third alumnus has become a member of the National Advisory Committee of the Junior Year in France. He is HENRY F. MAJEWSKI (Princeton)(SBC JYF 1954-55), Chairman of the Department of French at Brown U. Professor Majewski replaces REINHARD KUHN. The other alumni are ELMO GIORDANETTI (Bowdoin)(SBC JYF 1949-50) of Amherst College and DONALD STONE, JR. (Haverford)(SBC JYF 1957-58) of Harvard U. Another new member of the Advisory Committee is VICKI MISTACHO, Chairman of the Department of French at Wellesley College who is replacing CARLO R. FRANCOIS, longtime member of the Advisory Committee and now an Honorary Member.

Note received too late to place in class news: ROBERT M. HENKELS, JR. (Princeton) (SBC JYF 1960-61) has been appointed Head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama. In addition, we should like to congratulate him on the recent publication of his book Robert Pinget: The Novel as Quest. Published by The University of Alabama Press, this is the first full-length study in any language of one of the major practitioners of the "New Novel" in France. It includes an "Anti-preface" by Pinget himself.

Students of the year 1974-75 and 1975-76 who participated in the Atelier de Poésie with Guillevic and Mary Feeney will be interested to learn that Mary was the translator of the recently-published Carnival in Romans by French historian Ladurie.

We have just received the announcement that SOPHY CARDOZO, daughter of Madame Cardozo in Tours, has been married to Peter Plunkett, an Englishman, and will be living in Washington in the immediate future. Madame Cardozo has received students from 1964 to the present, and they will certainly be pleased to hear of Sophy's marriage.

We have received word of the recent death of Madame Chéron-Leclerc in Tours. Students from the early days of the program until the 60's were received by the Chéron-Leclerc and will certainly recall the lovely home and the vendanges where JYFers trampled the grapes. M. Chéron-Leclerc is still alive in Tours.

Alumni who found registration in the various Paris institutions to be complicated and frustrating will no doubt be pleased to learn that life has not necessarily become any easier for the current generation of students. Recently the French Ministry of the universities, in cooperation with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Interior, has devised a means to keep a somewhat firmer control on the number of foreign students in France, due undoubtedly to the many pseudo-students that have been preying on the French economy in the past. The authorities however, have been very cooperative with the Junior Year in France in facilitating the admission of our students to one of the four Paris Universities (I, III, IV, and VII). The Junior Year in France in turn is acting as a vehicle for exchange of French students wishing to study in the United States. In this connection we have secured the generous cooperation of several colleges who have members on the JYF Advisory Committee. These colleges are making available assistantships in their French Departments, and the French student is able also to take course in other departments. This year Agnes Scott College has offered one such assistantship, Mount Holyoke College two, Northwestern University one, Randolph-Macon Woman's College one, Sweet Briar College one, and Vassar College one. The Junior Year in France is very grateful for the cooperation of these colleges. Sixteen French students has profited from this exchange plan since 1976-77. The Junior Year in France also has been instrumental in arranging a professorial exchange between the English Department of the University of Tours and Sweet Briar College. English Professor Lascombes of the English Department of U./Tours will be at Sweet Briar College during the Spring semester, and Professor Ross Dabney of the Sweet Briar College English Department will teach in the English Department of Tours. Alumni may remember M. Lascombes as an instructor in the JYF preliminary session in Tours.

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